Largest Circulation Ever Attained by Any Pittsburgh Newspaper

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

PRICE 10 CENTS

THE WEATHER
FAIR SUNDAY

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 3—NO. 46 SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1928 ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

JAIL POLICE IN POLITICAL WAR

Today

Let Us Praise Coolidge.
Mighty Is Gold.
No Slaves Needed.
Mr. Teagle Shoots Grouse.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

(Copyright, 1928.)

WISCONSIN trout now swim in peace, no alert Calvin Coolidge there to catch them.

The President, back in Washington, resumes work for the American people with efficiency.

That alleged deficit of $96,000,000 must die. President Coolidge is going to kill it deader than a trout after it has been hooked and broiled.

LET us praise the President for that and for sound common sense as regards the French-English naval treaty.

According to President Coolidge, that treaty is none of our business, which is to look after our own affairs, letting the Europeans attend to theirs.

THE most important part of our business should be the building of a great fighting air fleet, plus a big fleet of submarines. With airplanes and submarines, the rest of the world might do as it likes and we could sleep soundly and continue to wallow, complacently, in prosperity.

FUTURE historians, studying this period of "barter and exchange," will wonder that men clung so long to gold as their standard, spending on gold mining more than ever was taken from gold mines.

THIS country, the treasury vaults already swollen with gold, gets $2,500,000 more gold from England, and that little driblet sends up Wall street prices, in spite of brokers' loans increasing $96,000,000.

ENGLAND doesn't like to lose the $2,500,000 gold, but is comforted by the arrival of $5,000,000 worth of fresh gold from South African mines.

ANCIENT Greece said:

"No civilization without slaves. No slaves to do hard work; no leisure for philosophers to think."

Aristotle ought to see the new Edison electric light plant in New York, operated without human labor, controlled by a key three miles from the plant. It will supply light for 300,000 apartments.

SLAVES are not necessary to civilization, or to leisure, not even slaves on a wage basis earning just what they need to keep them alive.

MR. TEAGLE, president of Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, one of the little octupuses into which the big S. O. octupus was chopped up, returns from Europe cheerful about oil.

The whole world, he thinks, will soon agree on a plan to curb short-sighted oil waste.

MR. TEAGLE visited Lord Deterding, biggest oil man in Britain, "principally for the grouse shooting." But he also talked while there to Sir John Cadman, head of the Anglo-Persian Oil Company. And the speed of a "driven grouse" was not the only thing discussed.

However, don't buy stock from an oil shark, with a big vocabulary and no oil, or with oil and no way to market it.

CRIME in America is well organized. Three gunmen entered a hospital in New York, killed a policeman, departed. Now it's said they killed the wrong man while looking for another.

IN CHICAGO Frank Ranieri begs the police not to persist in their search for his 10-year-old son, kidnaped. He wants to buy his boy. "If you hunt for him, vengeance will fall on me and him."

GEN. CHANG TSUNG-CHANG may never again see the 20 Turkish, Korean, Russian, Chinese and Japanese wives and concubines to whom he gaily waved farewell the other day.

He promised to come back victorious. But, at present, he is fleeing from China's Nationalist forces. If the 20 ever see his face again, it may be on top of a sharp pole.

NATIONALIST troops of China are victorious everywhere. If Chinese statesmen can arrange a government to give order, protection and prosperity to 400,000,000, China will again be a nation.

CHICHIBU, heir apparent to the throne of Japan, will marry Setsuko Matsudaira, daughter of Japan's ambassador to the United States. Bride and bridegroom have exchanged presents, according to Japanese customs, centuries old.

The bride receives a fan, a kimono, a cask of wine and a fish freshly caught.

She sends to the Prince a fresh-caught fish, an ancient sword and wine made of rice.

They take marriage and old customs seriously in Japan, and that is part of the people's strength.

In Japan, if you raise your arm as though threatening to strike a child, the child laughs, knowing that in Japan nobody ever strikes a child.

That feature of civilization we lack.

THE French experimental air attack on Paris is intended to supply FACTS, not to protect battleship builders, but to show that even with her great air fleet, France could not protect Paris from attack.

FRENCH pilots assuming the role of a flying enemy, "theoretically" bombed the great French city in spite of French pursuit planes, sound detectors, flash lights and anti-aircraft guns.

That should make this country think, if anything COULD make this country think.

But at present we are so prosperous, so busy counting our money, that we haven't time for anything else.

Hoover May Break South, Poll Shows

SOUTHERN DEMOCRATS IN REVOLT ON TAMMANY

Florida, North Carolina, Texas, Tennessee Straw Ballot Favorable to G. O. P.

Local Candidates 'Dry' With Leaders Pleading for 'Regularity' on Ticket Head.

By CHARLES N. WHEELER.
(Noted Political Analyst.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—In the nationally-minded upheaval that is sweeping all Dixieland, Herbert Hoover, as of today, has at least a fighting chance of carrying several states.

This is the extraordinary aspect of the presidential battle as disclosed in the nation-wide straw vote being gathered by the Hearst newspapers.

It is immensely more dramatic to the student of national affairs than the desperate nip-and-tuck struggle that is going on between the great forces in the industrial East.

As amazing as it may appear to those who have got into the habit of thinking there is no Republican vote in the South, this poll shows Mr. Hoover in the lead in Florida, North Carolina, Texas and Tennessee. He is but a leap behind Gov. Smith in Virginia and is making a comparatively creditable showing in Alabama and Georgia.

It is not here intended to say that Mr. Hoover will receive any of these electoral votes on November 6. In the strife of a national campaign the old-time prejudices may be sufficiently aroused to check the present trend, but there is no denying the implication of the straw vote and the actual developments of this hour. They all point to the entire South's revolt against the Democracy of 1928—the Tammany Democracy.

WHAT POLL SHOWS

Here are the latest figures in the nation-wide poll that will take the sleep out of your eyes:

	Hoover.	Smith.
Florida	4,221	3,051
North Carolina	6,873	5,604
Tennessee	5,679	4,172
Texas	6,651	6,470
Georgia	8,342	10,339
Virginia	1,268	1,364

A comparison of the figures in the last two presidential elections shows that the task of winning some of these states for Hoover does not appear such an insurmountable undertaking after all—not so much as turning over some of the wards in Chicago.

John W. Davis' majority in Florida four years ago was only 22,825, and his plurality over Mr. Coolidge 31,350. The total vote of the state four

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Five.)

PLAN TYRRELL SERVICE

Hale at 71, Judge Taft Not to Quit

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.

TODAY was William Howard Taft's seventy-first birthday.

The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court is at his summer home in Murray Bay, Canada, but expects to return here about September 25 to prepare for the opening of court on October 4.

Despite his years, Taft is vigorous in health. He recently told friends he had no intention of resigning although a court member may retire after he reaches the age of 70.

It is Taft's ambition to preside over the court in its new building being erected back of the Capitol.

REWARD FOR KIDNAPED BOY

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—(AP.)—With police pursuing a fruitless search and his own efforts to rescue a kidnaped son equally futile, A. Frank Ranieri today abandoned his lone game and offered a reward to anyone who would bring home his 10-year-old boy, Billy.

For nearly a week the Italian father had hidden the secret of the kidnaping.

"In 24 hours I'll get my boy back if you keep out of it," he pleaded yesterday, but today the 24 hours had passed, the police had raided a resort where they said the youngster had been held, and still Ranieri was without word from the band that had demanded $60,000 for Billy's return.

Today, with wavering faith in his own ability to negotiate his boy's release, Ranieri went into conference with Police Capt. James E. Doherty and offered $2,000 reward for the rescue.

GIRL KILLED IN MOTOR CRASH

Her neck broken when the roadster in which she and five companions were bowling along Long Run road, Versailles township, Saturday evening, Anna Joy, 19, of Smithton, was dead when help reached the victims. Her five companions, three girls and two young men were taken to McKeesport Hospital. Those treated at the hospital are: Mrs. Elizabeth Spiros, 40; Frances Glea, 17; Walter Shample, 24, driver; Mary [illegible], 17, and a boy, 14, who [illegible] before hospital attendants obtained his name.

2 Churches Neglect Quota, Cause Split

YORKVILLE, O., Sept. 15.—Because two outside churches on the Yorkville circuit failed to pay their quotas, causing Yorkville to be listed on Methodist records as behind in its quota, the Methodist Episcopal congregation here has asked for a severance and will support its own pastor. Rush Run and Hopewell, other churches on the circuit, will be dropped. Although this town has nearly 2,000 population, it has only one church.

GAVE $3,000 TO FLEE JAIL —JAWORSKI

Bribe Helped Pittsburgh Escape, Bandit-Killer Quoted as Telling Detectives.

Says Cash Won Him Way Into "Bull Pen," Bought Him Guns.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 15.—(AP.)—Paul Jaworski's escape on August 18, 1927, from the county jail at Pittsburgh cost him $3,000, Detroit detectives today said he revealed to them. The Detroit officers returned here after interviewing Jaworski in the Cleveland Hospital where he lies after being shot down in a battle with police.

Jaworski told the officers that he paid $3,000 to get into the "bull pen" of the jail. Two guns were included in the deal, the detectives said Jaworski claimed, and since he could not buy his way out of jail, he shot his way from the "bull pen."

Jaworski and John Vasbinder were in the "bull pen" on the day of their escape. A man called to see Jaworski and gave him the guns. The three men then shot their way from the jail, wounding two guards.

Jaworski refused to tell the detectives who received the $3,000 he said he had paid to get into the "bull pen."

PLEADS NOT GUILTY

CLEVELAND, Sept. 15.—Paul Jaworski, killer and jailbreaker, today pleaded not guilty to an indictment charging him with the murder of Patrolman Anthony Wieczorek in a fight with police officers here two days ago. The plea was entered from his bed in the hospital ward at the county jail.

Judge Walter McMahon, presiding judge of the Criminal Court, went to the jail to receive the plea. Trial date was set for October 22, and Judge McMahon said he would appoint defense counsel.

At the same time it was indicated that friends of Jaworski in Pittsburgh were coming to his aid with funds for his defense. David Kammer, Cleveland attorney, said he received a long distance telephone call from Pittsburgh today asking him to take up the defense with the promise he would be "well taken care of."

Kammer said he did not understand the name of the man who talked to him.

JAIL BRIBE RIDICULED

"I won't investigate that report because it's too ridiculous," Warden John McNeil, of the Allegheny county jail, commented Saturday on the statement of Paul Jaworski that he had paid $3,000 to make easier his escape from the jail.

"Jaworski was not in his cell range because he was being taken to the visitors' cage to receive the visitor who brought him the only guns that were used," McNeil asserted. "Furthermore, he would have had to arrange with six or more guards to help him, which he certainly didn't do."

Attend the SUN-TELEGRAPH
Free Cooking School

MRS. EDNA RIGGS CRABTREE, noted cooking expert, will conduct a series of instructive lectures and demonstrations in cooking and home economics. Four sessions: Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons and Friday evening. Attend every one of them!

Soldiers' Memorial Hall, Sept. 19, 20, 21

TORNADO KILLS 19 IN 4 STATES

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—(AP.)—The death list in the tornado-torn sections of Illinois, South Dakota, Nebraska and Wisconsin rose to 19 tonight as indefatigable workers reduced the number of missing to six at Rockford, Ill., hardest hit of the cities.

In the other three states, where crops suffered from wind and water, the damage was approximated at several millions.

The heroism of two teachers was related in stories from Nebraska which told of the destruction of three schools. Miss Helen Rooney was killed near her home after she had herded her pupils in safety to the basement, while at Althill Miss Phyllis Stewart, the children huddled in one corner of the room, played the piano to calm them as the tornado approached. Two of the pupils lost their lives.

BEAUTY SUES FOR DIVORCE

GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 15.—That her husband offered to sell her for $2,000 and that he was "narrow, jealous and ignorant," were some of the charges hurled by Mrs. Jesse Gray, "Miss Pittsburgh" in 1926 Atlantic City beauty contest, during a hearing before Attorney James Gregg, master, in the divorce proceedings she brought against Jesse Gray, here, today.

Gray, with counsel, attended the hearing, but did not testify.

Mrs. Gray formerly was Miss Thelma Williams, Trafford school teacher. She was married to Gray in Greensburg on September 21, 1926, a short time after the Atlantic City Beauty contest. She said ill treatment began two months after marriage.

The selling episode, Mrs. Gray testified, occurred during a talk concerning divorce between herself, Gray and an attorney in Pittsburgh. She also testified that during one of the Pittsburgh theatrical engagements, her husband appeared backstage and seizing her, ill treated her so bady that she had difficulty appearing before the audience.

While Gray did not testify, he told newspapermen that "after we had been married a couple of months, the popularity she received from being "Miss Pittsburgh" and the offers for theatrical engagements gave her a swelled head, I wasn't good enough for her then."

PRAYERS TO EASE MURDER CHURCH RIFT

Convicted Slayer Hunts Loophole for New Trial; to File Motion Monday.

Pastor Calls for Homecoming Services to Wipe Out Bitterness Over Killing.

The First Christian Church of Munhall will be a divided house of worship Sunday as Fayette J. Tyrrell—who 18 Sabbaths ago spilled blood upon its floor—makes ready to ask another chance for the freedom of which a jury deprived him in Criminal Court yesterday by rendering a verdict of second-degree murder.

A great homecoming will be held at the church to heal the wounds resulting from that eventful Mother's Day, May 13, when a Sunday school superintendent waved a pistol in his pastor's face, strode down an aisle, and murdered a fellow churchman, Philip Clark.

ISSUES APPEAL

The services Sunday are to be conducted by the Rev. F. J. Denton, state secretary of the Christian church. The pastor, the Rev. J. D. Waters, has issued a special appeal for a large attendance. For, as he told newspapermen at the trial, "We need it. All this trouble and publicity hasn't done the church any good."

The Rev. Waters was uncertain whether the Decalogue or the Beatitudes would furnish the text for Mr. Denton's sermon, but it seemed likely it would be one of the two.

As the preparations were made for the services, Tyrrell's attorneys were searching the record for errors, on which a motion for a new trial might be based. The motion was to be submitted tomorrow to Visiting Judge Robert Stotz, who had indicated he would set September 28 as a date for argument.

WIFE HYSTERICAL

Meanwhile, Tyrrell's wife was under the care of a physician. After starting for her home yesterday to tell her children that the law had

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Two.)

NEW DIVORCEE MURDER TRIAL

International News Service.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 15.—Sidney Wallenstein, dapper young auto salesman, alleged to have killed his young divorced wife, Mary Wilson, a former Pittsburgh cloak model, last June 25, today awaited in county jail while arrangements went forward for a new trial. The jury which heard his first murder trial was dismissed late yesterday when it failed to agree on a verdict.

Crickets Tune Up; Concerts Hurt Theaters

FRANKLIN, Pa., Sept. 15.

CRICKETS are staging nightly concerts in the two parks here. And since their advent theater attendance has dropped considerably. At least that is what the managers of the playhouses report.

The crickets tune up so early in the evening that they lull the stay-at-homes to sleep as early as 9:30 o'clock. They continue their concerts long into the night, unmindful of the steady stream of passing motor cars.

JONES ANNEXES AMATEUR TITLE

By DAVIS J. WALSH.
International News Service.

NEWTON, Mass., Sept. 15.—Bobby Jones, the perfect golfer of the ages, today fell heir to one of the most formal triumphs of his triumphant career in completely riding over the inert, quivering mass that had been Tom Perkins, the British champion, to win the National amateur golf championship by 10 up and 9 to play.

It was the fourth time in the last five years that the automaton has taken the amateur title back to Georgia with him, to say nothing of two national open championships and two British open events during the same interval.

The British amateur title alone has escaped him and today he just about became the informal holder of that honor through the unmerciful beating he gave the current leader abroad.

Seldom has a man been defeated so soundly as Perkins was in this final match. Of the 27 holes played, he won only two, the first and seventeenth this morning. In all, he lost 12 and contrived to halve the rest.

Jones' supremacy over the field of amateur golf could have been no more definitely emphasized by the events of the day and week. Two days ago, he defeated John Beck, ranking English star, by 14 and 13, tying the championship record. Yesterday, he beat another star, Phillips Finlay, in the semi-finals by 13 and 12. Today, he took the representative champion of England over the jumps in a manner almost equally abrupt.

(Complete details of the final round match appear in the sports section.)

BUTCHER BOY FOUND GUILTY

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 15.—A jury of five women and seven men this afternoon found Leo P. Kelley, butcher boy, guilty of the brutal murder of his sweetheart, Mrs. Myrtle Mellus, wealthy society woman.

The verdict declared that Kelley was guilty of murder in the first degree.

LT. SCHNURR PUT IN CELL; OTHERS FLEE IN HILL FEUD

Inspector Hoey Outwits Verona's Constables Arresting Him on Assault Charge.

Alderman Sullivan Calls Reinforcements to Foil Foe's Invasion of His District.

City law enforcement officers made a general cleanup Saturday night—they cleaned up each other.

It was their way, it is said, of participating in the political feud between the administration faction represented by State Senator James J. Coyne and the Hill faction headed by Alderman John J. Verona.

Before midnight and Sunday brought an end to the serving of warrants, the acting head of downtown police, Lieut. John Schnurr, was in county jail; Police Inspector James Hoey of the First district and Inspector Joseph Elsner of the Penn avenue district were fleeing to escape arrest; two constables from Alderman Verona's office had been arrested and released on forfeits, and constables armed with warrants were looking for Lieut. David Corbett, of the City Detective Homicide Squad, and at least three of his men. A riot call which took almost 100 policemen to the Penn Avenue Station and the enlistment of 10 deputy sheriffs by the Verona faction were other happenings of the evening.

SCHNURR STAYS IN

Lieut. Schnurr was the only one of those involved who was unable to get out after being locked up. This because of jail rules which make its traffic one-way—in—after 6 p. m. and on Sundays and holidays.

Inspector Hoey escaped the same fate by a clever ruse at the Center Avenue Police Station. When constables from Alderman John Verona's office came for him armed with a warrant Hoey slipped into a cell and imprisoned himself.

He then effected the arrest of his would-be captors by having the city

(Continued on Next Page. Col. Four.)

HOOVER OFF TO SMITH DOMAIN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—(AP.)—Herbert Hoover closed his desk today to don his battle armor and plunge into the active fight for the presidency. He prepared to invade enemy territory to deliver at Newark Monday, a stroke on the very fringe of the home state of his Democratic opponent.

Before setting forth from his campaign headquarters, Mr. Hoover received today fresh views on the political situation in the two widely separated states of New York and North Dakota from Senator Capper, who has been in New York, and Senator Nye, who told of conditions in the Western state.

Senator Nye declared that there was much feeling against the Republicans in his state because of the party's failure to give the wheat farmers relief through the McNary-Haugen bill. Nye felt, however, that with judicious handling the ruffled feelings might be smoothed down sufficiently before would be found in the Hoover parade of electorial votes.

Senator Capper told the nominee that business men with whom he had talked in New York had told him that although they have been consistent supporters of Gov. Smith in his campaigns for the governorship, they would not vote for him for President. The Kansas senator believed that enough of such voters were in hand to cut down Smith's majority in New York City so that the upstate Republican majority would swing New York for Hoover and Curtis.

The trip of the candidate to Newark will carry him through a dozen towns in Northern New Jersey.

Illinois Miners Put O.K. On Wage Pact

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 15.—(AP.)—Miners of Illinois have ratified the new wage agreement by a vote of 26,838 and 25,497 against ratification, it was announced at headquarters of the miners' union this afternoon.

SEIZE 1,800 PINTS OF ALE

An automobile truck loaded with 75 bags containing 1,800 pint bottles of Canadian ale, was seized early Saturday morning by prohibition agents on the Lebanon Church road, Mifflin township. George Harris, alleged driver of the truck, was arrested, and released under $1,000 bond pending a hearing before the United States commissioner.

Prohibition agents reported confiscating a 200-gallon still, 110 gallons of moonshine whisky, 75 barrels of mash and 300 pounds of corn sugar in a raid at 3637 Middletown road. Tony Graziano and Salvatore Siena were arrested. They also reported seizing in a raid at a two-story frame building on the old O'Neil farm, Kilbuck township, a 150-gallon still, three 500-gallon vats and 14 52-gallon barrels of mash, 200 pounds of corn sugar and a pint of whisky. Mike Balsano, of Greensburg, was arrested in connection with the raid.

Say Col. Thaw Is Recovering

DECATUR, Ind., Sept. 15.—(AP.)—The condition of Col. William T. Thaw, II and Capt. John P. Morris, injured when their airplane, an entry in the Transcontinental Non Stop Race, crashed near here early Thursday, were said to be "doing very well," at the Decatur Hospital this evening.

Col. Thaw was said to be slightly improved.

Girl Admits She Slew Man in Self Defense

OIL CITY, Pa. Sept. 15.—(AP.)—Lavella Boyle, 18, of Oil City, was in the Venango County Jail at Franklin tonight awaiting the execution of extradition papers which will send her back to Ohio to face a second degree murder charge in connection with the fatal shooting Thursday, near Akron, O., of Robert McCormick, 31, Akron automobile salesman. The girl said she was willing to go to Ohio to face the charge without the formality of extradition proceedings but relatives and friends interceded, making the papers necessary. The papers will be sent to Harrisburg early in the week.

Miss Boyle told newspapermen and police that she fired the shot at McCormick when the salesman and another man had made improper advances shortly after she had entered their roadster while hitchhiking from Okmulgee, Okla., to Oil City. She said the men told her they were driving to Oil City, and that the shot was fired when they stopped the car and continued their advances despite her warning.

The young woman declared that during her trip she accepted lifts from a dozen different men and that in only the one instance was advances made.

"I did not know there were such men in the world," she said.

The girl was married about a year ago and divorced later on a charge of desertion which she made against her husband.

TODAY'S ISSUE CONTAINS

SEVEN parts, 104 pages, including the American Weekly, America's Greatest Color Comic Section and the COMPLETE NOVEL, "Crime in the Crypt," by Carolyn Wells.

* * *

Part One—General News.

* * *

Part Two—Sports, Classified Ads and Real Estate News.

* * *

Part Three—Automotive News, Financial News, Radio News and Features and City Life.

* * *

Part Four—Society and Club News, Stage and Screen News and March of Events.

Florida Prepares As Hurricane Sweeps On

PALM BEACH, Fla., Sept. 15.—Plate glass windows in stores were boarded up and small craft were anchored securely in land-locked harbors today as precautions against a hurricane.

Barometer readings were near 29.80, a drop of .80 since early morning, indicating atmospheric disturbance due to the tropical storm southeast of the Bahamas.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—(INS.)—The tropical hurricane which wrought havoc in Porto Rico today was moving in a northwesterly direction from a point just east of the Bahamas, and, barring deflection will strike the Northern Florida coast, the weather bureau reported today.

The storm passed over Turks Island, at the extreme east of the Bahamas, about midnight, without causing serious damage. Weather experts declared there was no cause for anxiety at present, as the storm was moving at a rate of about 300 miles a day and there would be ample time for warning if it should head into the Florida coast. They declared there was a possibility of the hurricane's being deflected out to sea.

The weather bureau issued the storm warning:

"Hurricane central about 22-30 north, 73 west, moving northwestward. Its center will likely pass near Nassau Sunday forenoon. Because of dangerous character of this storm all vessels should exercise greatest caution region of Bahamas."

Bus Lines Reap Big Profits With Ten Cent Fare

25 CT. CHARGE IN PGH. HELD UNWARRANTED

Transportation Companies in Other Cities Prove Veritable Gold Mines for Promoters.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

Tremendous profits have been made from the operation of buses in other cities at a ten-cent fare with transfer privileges between many of the routes. Gigantic corporations have been built up from surprisingly small original investments. Bus companies have proved to be virtual gold mines in some other cities.

CHARGE UNWARRANTED

That Pittsburgh is not as advantageous an operating territory for buses as these other cities may be true, as has been claimed by company officials. But there is no evidence to show that a great enough difference exists between this city and others to warrant a 25-cent fare here.

Five years ago in Chicago a group of capitalists who had previously been interested in the operation of cabs invested $250,000 in a poorly operated bus company. In 1927, under their management this company showed a net profit of $630,981.

BRING BIG RETURNS

In New York City the buses are operated by the Fifth Avenue Coach Company. With a capital stock of only $50,000 it earned $1,141,982 in 1927 and this was by no means the best year in its history. Outside of $154,000 in real estate mortgages the company has no other capital liabilities or indebtedness besides current bills. The earnings last year were equivalent to $2,283.96 on each share of $100 par value.

WOMEN TO AID G.O.P. FINANCES

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15—(AP.)—Women supporters of the Republican Presidential ticket have agreed to assume their share of the financial burden of the campaign in Pennsylvania, and collect funds, according to a statement issued today by the Republican State Committe.

"Under the guidance of Mrs. Worthington Scranton, Republican national committee woman and vice chairman of the ways and means committe of the Republican National Committee for Pennsylvania," the statement said, "sub-committees will be formed in every county in Pennsylvania. The work will be un- the auspices of the ways and means committee.

"To expedite the work there will be a chairman and vice-chairman in each of the counties. The vice-chairman in each county is a woman. Mrs. Scranton announced that the funds will be administered with the strictest economy.

"Vice-chairmen in each county will take care of this work," she said. "Invitations have been sent to representative Republican women in each of the counties to act as vice-chairmen for the ways and means commitee."

SYMPHONY LIST IS HELD OPEN

Announcement was made at the headquarters of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society, 1421 Park Building, that members of the society will be given one more week within which to renew their memberships. Beginning Monday, September 24, invitations will be given to music lovers of Pittsburgh to become members of the society, provided vacancies exist.

The orchestra committee is working on the program for the first concert and Dvorak's "New World Symphony" has been selected in response to the numerous requests for the performance of this great work. It is also believed that, for the first time since the inception of the organization, the orchestra will attempt some of the modern works.

Weather Outlook For Present Week

North and Middle Atlantic States—Fair Monday, probability of rain Tuesday or Wednesday, then generally fair until about Saturday, when showers are indicated. Temperature near normal, except somewhat below middle of week.

For the Region of the Great Lakes—Probably local showers in north portion Monday and a more general shower period within latter half week; no extreme heat or cold likely.

For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains—Mostly fair in south portions, probably one or two shower periods in north portions. No extremes of heat or cold likely.

South Atlantic and East Gulf States—Rain in South Atlantic states the first part of the week and mostly fair thereafter. Mostly fair in East Gulf states, except occasional showers near the coast. Temperature near normal except somewhat below normal the first part of the week.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Mostly fair, except showers about Thursday and Friday. Temperature near normal.

On Irish Banknotes

Photo by International Newsreel.

AMERICAN— The photograph of an American woman, Lady Lavery, appears on all of the newly issued Irish banknotes. Because her face is that of the typical Irish Colleen, her husband, Sir John Lavery, selected her. She was formerly Hazel Martyn, New York.

Church Seeks to End Strife

(Continued from Page One.)

made them fatherless—as fatherless as Philip Clark, Jr.—she turned back. When her husband's attorneys found her, she screamed in the hysteria of grief:

"I won't go home! I won't go home!"

All the calm courage she had shown at the trial had deserted her. She was alone and broken, and neither her church friends nor Tyrrell's attorneys could reassure her. A physician was called, and he ordered that she be watched closely.

Her reaction to the verdict was in sharp contrast to her demeanor while in court. When the verdict was read she shed a few tears and later walked mutely from the courtroom with Mrs. Hazel Clark, the widow who had stood by her husband's slayer.

While the trial slipped through its five days of evidence and argument, she bore herself jauntily. She smiled more often than many of those present whose only concern—legally—was to tell what they had heard and seen. But, the hope her smile implied was vain.

LONG WITNESS PARADE

All week the men and women Tyrrell had known as fellow worshipers added their bits to a story that convinced the jury that Tyrrell had deliberately slain Clark.

In that long parade of witnesses there were small girls from Tyrrell's Sunday school, women who had been his wife's fellow members in the Gleaners' class, his pastor, and the head of the official church board. The children and the women made vivid the recollection of what had happened in the church that bright May morning, but it was the pastor and board leader, Thomas Thompson, who fixed Tyrrell's guilt.

It was told how Clark had threatened Tyrrell, reviled him and beset him with fear; and the defense drew from the inference that Tyrrell believed he must shoot to defend himself when he met Clark in the church aisle.

There were witnesses to show that Tyrrell had walked calmly down the aisle, with normal stride. A small girl, Virginia Wood, remembered that he had passed her in that aisle and had patted her upon the head.

WARNED BEFORE FIRING

A dozen men and women remembered that he had shouted, "don't come any farther," as Clark stepped toward him, had drawn his pistol and fired. Some of them had seen a bright object in Clarks' extended right hand, and some of them had thought that object was a gun. It was a pair of glasses Clark had brandished, but Tyrrell swore that to him, too, it had seemed a gun.

THE FIRST ACT

But that was in reality the second act of the drama. It had a first act, with the scene laid in the pastor's study, and in that act Tyrrell's true intentions were revealed. In the study were the Rev. Mr. Waters, Thomas Thompson, the board leader, and Tyrrell.

"Clark has made charges against you about his wife," Thompson told Tyrrell. "I've called a meeting of the board to consider the charges after church. Are you prepared to defend yourself."

"That hearing will never be held," Tyrrell cried. "This is my answer!"

He drew a pistol from a coat pocket, and thrust its muzzle toward the Rev. Mr. Waters.

"I've come here to clean up!" he cried. "I'll get Clark, and then I'll get you."

Tyrrell denied under oath that he had made such threats that he had waved a gun. But the jurors chose to believe Thompson and the Rev. Waters.

ESTATES GIVEN KIN BY WILLS

Sarah Jane Moore, Dormont, by her will filed Saturday disposing of a $6,800 estate, discloses that she holds a judgment note for $1,500 made by her son-in-law, Howard J. Beadling.

Mrs. Moore directs that this amount be deducted from the share of her daughter, Beulah Beadling, and in case her share is not sufficient to pay this amount, the executors are to collect the balance. The estate is left equally to her seven children. William L., John H. and Charles McK. Moore, her sons, are made executors of the will.

John M. Caldwell, Upper St. Clair township, gives the bulk of an estate valued at $9,400 to his son, William C. Caldwell, provided he pays his mother $150 a year during her life. She also is to be maintained by the son and to occupy a room in his dwelling. A daughter, Rebecca Bennett, is given $800 and a granddaughter, Margaret Helen McMillan, $400. The remainder goes to the son, who is made executor.

Nathan T. Velar, East Pittsburgh, leaves an estate valued at $14,500 to his wife, Mary Velar. At her death it is to go to their 11 children.

Mary Harrison, of Elizabeth, left an estate valued at $14,000. She gives her daughter, Bertha Ausburn, the home in which the latter lives. She leaves $1,000 to her grandson, Norval Harrison, and $1,000 to her son, James William Harrison. The remainder is to be divided equally among her three children.

Cooking School Offers Wealth of New Ideas

The announcement of the Sun-Telegraph Second Annual Free Cooking School has met with approval among Pittsburgh housewives. Mrs. Edna Riggs Crabtree, celebrated home economist and lecturer, will conduct the school in Soldiers' Memorial Hall next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons and Friday evenings. The sessions will begin promptly at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and for the benefit of those who want to be on hand early the doors will be open at 1 o'clock. Musical programs have been arranged for early arrivals.

BRINGS NEW IDEAS

Mrs. Crabtree believes that the varied abilities of the successful housewives will raise her work into the realm of a profession. With this in mind, Mrs. Crabtree comes to Pittsburgh with a host of new ideas which, when practically applied, will improve still more the efficiency of the housewives. In this day of concern for the comfort and facilities of the wife and mother, inventive genius is centered on creating standards for simplifying housework based on cheerfulness in color, efficient appliances and improved cookery.

All these standards to aid the housewife involve household finances, marketing and cookery, to be experimented on by thousands before being generally adopted. Mrs. Crabtree is one of the foremost of household authorities. The cooking school, sponsored by the Congress of Women's Clubs, will be the big event of the season, offering lectures and demonstrations of lasting benefit. Housewives in Pittsburgh are invited to attend every session.

DAILY PRIZES

Local merchants are taking an active part in making the cooking school a success. Twenty-five market baskets, full of nationally-known food products represent the daily prizes. There are five grand prizes which will be given away at the Friday evening session. Plan your affairs for the week so that you will be present at all four sessions.

Of course admission tickets are free. You may secure them at the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph offices—at Spear & Company—at any Kroger Grocery Store—at any Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company Store—any P. H. Butler Company Store—or at Donahoe's. You can also get them at your own grocers and at the doors of the Cooking School.

BRANDT NAMED FOR SENATOR IN 40TH DIST.

Leslie Candidate Given Unanimous Support by Committee—Revolt Fails.

Herman P. Brandt, of Ross township, walked away with the Republican nomination for state senator from the Fortieth district at a meeting of the 440 members of the G. O. P. County Committee from that section in North Side Carnegie Hall yesterday.

Brandt, who was supported by Senator M. G. Leslie and other organization leaders, defeated Park H. Martin, former burgess of Bellevue, by a vote of 279 to 47. Martin's campaign manager was former Representative John W. Vickerman, of Bellevue, who was aided by other "dry" leaders of the district.

The nomination was made unanimous on motion of John V. Sevin, of Emsworth, a Martin supporter, who declared that he knew nothing of rumors that an independent party would be formed to oppose Brandt at the general election in November. The Democratic State Executive Committee already has nominated C. O. Wherry, of Brackenridge, as the nominee of the minority party.

OPPOSED BY "DRYS"

Although opposed by Vickerman and other "dry" leaders, Brandt based his candidacy for the nomination on his support of Herbert Hoover and the Eighteenth Amendment. The vacancy in the district was caused by the death of Senator Edward E. Pfischner. A resolution commending Senator Pfischner's services to the party and state and expressing sympathy to his family unanimously was adopted.

There was an immaterial difference in the tally of the vote taken at yesterday's meeting, at which County Chairman Joseph G. Armstrong presided. Tellers representing Martin and Brandt agreed that the vote was 282 to 53 in the latter's favor, while the official count was 279 to 47. The latter total will be certified as official without complaint.

The fight yesterday was an echo of the battle when Pfischner, with the support of the "wets" was nominated over Thomas W. Neely, dry, the deciding factor in the former's favor being the entry of Martin, who split the "dry" vote. Many of Neely's friends on the committee yesterday supported Brandt.

NAMED AS "DRY"

Representative Louis W. Hagmaier, Aspinwall, himself mentioned as a possible candidate, nominated Brandt.

"The Fortieth district is dry, Brandt, I told him when he came to me about this nomination," said Hagmaier. "How do you stand?"

"I stand on a dry platform," he reported as the answer of Brandt.

Against that was the statement of Mrs. Anna M. Lotz, Ross township, who seconded Brandt's nomination, "I was surprised at being asked to second Mr. Brandt's nomination because he knew I was a dry," she said, adding a testimonial of his virtues as a neighbor and friend.

Mrs. Margaret H. Bowers, Bellevue, nominated Martin, seconded by Sevin. The name of C. V. Shoup, West View, who was boosted as an eleventh-hour harmony candidate, was not presented.

"It's a warm day," said Armstrong, asking that speeches be limited to five minutes. "If this meeting keeps up we'll all be dry."

JAIL POLICE IN FEUD HERE

(Continued from Page One.)

detective homicide squad summoned. They arrested the deputy constables, Mario Christofero and Louis Antonetta—and the feud was on.

The charge against Inspector Hoey was aggravated assault and battery growing out of the alleged beating of a racketeer on the street last Tuesday.

The city detectives who intervened charged the deputy constables with disorderly conduct. Immediately after the deputies were released on forfeits they swore out warrants in Alderman Verona's office charging Lieut. Corbett and four of his squad with interfering with an officer as a result of the Center Avenue Police Station angle of the battle.

CALL OUT SHERIFF

Before proceeding to serve the warrants, Alderman Verona appealed to Sheriff Robert H. Braun for emergency assistance, and the 10 deputies responded. The city detective headquarters was then invaded, but only Detective Frank Nowicki, of the squad who had arrested the constables, was present. He was arrested and immediately released on bail, and, as they left, the constables said they would arrest also Lieut. Corbett and Detectives Morris Kennelly, William Reese and Robert E. Burke.

Central Police Station was the next scene of Verona's retaliatory drive. Just as roll call was about to begin, Constable Harry Fink, backed by a squad of deputy sheriffs, marched in and arrested Lieut. Schnurr. Schnurr's patrolmen crowded about him, but made no actual threats as the surprised head of all downtown police for the night was bundled into an automobile and hauled away to jail.

Schnurr was charged with aggravated assault and battery on an information sworn to by John Burkowski. Burkowski is better known as Jack Burke, a pugilist. Burke was beaten during a recent brush with the law as represented by Lieut. Schnurr.

ELSNER ESCAPES

Hardly had the jail doors clicked with Schnur inside until desk sergeants at Central, Forty-third Street and Frankstown Avenue police stations were ordered to rush all available patrolmen to the Penn Avenue station.

The Verona constable squad and deputy sheriffs had arrived there with a warrant for Inspector Elsner. The charge was surety of the peace. Inspector Elsner was not there. Alderman P. J. Sullivan was responsible for the calls which brought the reinforcement of 100 policemen to the station.

Disappointed when they failed to get their man and informed by Alderman Sullivan that bail would be speedily provided if they did, the constables left.

It was learned, however, that far into the night deputy constables guarded the home of Inspector Hoey hoping he would show up, and that he too could be hauled away to county jail where he would be forced to stay until Monday morning.

43 States Report Straw Vote; Hoover's Lead Still Growing

States.	Hoover Men	Hoover Women	Hoover Total	Smith Men	Smith Women	Smith Total	Coolidge Men	Coolidge Women	Davis Men	Davis Women	Elec. Vote.
Alabama	796	236	1,032	1,337	309	1,646	222	84	1,515	397	12
Arizona	591	491	1,082	371	269	640	562	462	265	168	3
California	13,057	12,418	25,475	10,542	7,214	17,756	14,445	10,996	2,636	1,595	13
‡Colorado	......	......	8,273	......	......	10,172	......	......	......	......	6
Connecticut	2,828	2,037	4,865	3,215	1,730	4,945	3,740	2,302	1,082	621	7
Delaware	1,619	573	2,192	816	225	1,041	1,543	488	628	167	3
Florida	3,095	1,126	4,221	2,154	897	3,051	1,394	434	2,891	1,041	6
Georgia	6,312	2,030	8,342	8,205	2,134	10,339	2,244	609	6,601	935	14
Idaho	297	126	423	373	91	464	301	80	144	27	4
Illinois	18,014	16,527	34,541	17,155	12,821	29,976	19,117	15,795	9,422	8,950	29
Indiana	5,361	4,890	10,251	5,866	3,273	9,139	5,284	4,256	2,853	1,988	15
Iowa	268	148	416	157	77	234	212	127	125	68	13
Kentucky	2,264	2,147	4,411	1,969	1,862	3,831	2,088	1,895	1,978	1,877	13
Maine	3,447	1,218	4,665	1,941	538	2,479	4,399	1,302	1,108	242	6
Maryland	9,035	2,645	11,680	7,770	1,734	9,504	7,641	2,122	5,410	1,264	8
Massachusetts	7,833	2,569	10,402	11,485	3,332	14,817	10,843	3,161	4,613	1,836	18
Michigan	10,409	9,233	19,642	8,321	6,296	14,617	10,688	7,580	2,731	1,530	15
*Minnesota	3,911	3,368	7,279	2,888	2,296	5,184	5,126	3,566	443	307	12
Mississippi	854	386	1,240	2,215	823	3,038	230	57	2,275	874	10
Missouri	3,953	3,106	7,059	5,011	3,274	8,285	4,480	3,149	3,200	2,542	18
Montana	691	780	1,471	377	457	834	724	753	163	136	4
Nebraska	1,422	1,115	2,537	1,484	841	2,325	1,444	967	1,121	754	8
Nevada	35	20	55	45	28	73	61	38	13	8	3
New Hampshire	3,605	1,579	5,184	1,926	611	2,537	3,972	1,562	938	254	4
New Jersey	3,922	2,112	6,034	4,963	2,050	7,013	3,934	1,923	2,335	848	14
‡New Mexico	......	......	407	......	......	246	......	......	......	......	3
New York	31,600	26,165	57,765	36,760	21,096	57,856	33,969	24,451	20,321	12,787	45
North Carolina	4,954	1,919	6,873	4,207	1,397	5,604	2,423	805	4,843	1,714	12
Ohio	1,717	383	2,100	1,861	385	2,246	2,178	485	728	219	24
Oklahoma	1,473	402	1,875	963	233	1,196	902	276	991	265	10
Oregon	544	419	963	312	134	446	654	431	119	64	5
*Pennsylvania	10,862	5,020	15,882	8,000	4,037	12,037	13,374	6,366	1,819	539	38
Rhode Island	4,426	1,007	5,433	4,574	1,088	5,662	5,806	1,351	2,373	621	5
South Carolina	528	213	741	1,747	683	2,430	151	39	1,866	746	9
Tennessee	4,695	984	5,679	3,421	751	4,172	3,479	618	3,651	832	12
Texas	4,664	1,987	6,651	4,989	1,481	6,470	......	......	......	......	20
‡Utah	......	......	12,857	......	......	8,510	......	......	......	......	4
Vermont	2,611	1,091	3,702	980	377	1,357	3,161	1,203	505	120	4
Virginia	1,035	233	1,268	1,109	225	1,334	634	113	1,323	259	12
Washington	2,369	2,033	4,402	1,397	771	2,168	2,619	1,941	416	274	7
West Virginia	203	53	256	141	42	183	128	34	125	41	8
*Wisconsin	5,472	4,508	9,980	6,468	4,344	10,812	5,656	4,119	984	585	13
Wyoming	872	50	922	308	18	326	834	50	181	13	3
Totals	181,644	117,347	320,528 HOOVER	177,823	90,244	286,995 SMITH	180,662	105,990	94,678	47,471	

*La Follette in 1924 polled 2,351 votes in the precincts thus far reported from Minnesota, 1,884 votes in Pennsylvania and 5,842 votes in Wisconsin. ‡Votes of men and women not segregated.

Democrats in Revolt Against Tammany

(Continued from Page One.)

years ago was 101,341. A switching of less than 16,000 votes from the Democratic to the Republican column would have given Mr. Coolidge the state's electoral vote.

Florida has developed more rapidly along the line of commercial mindedness in the last 10 years than, perhaps, any of the other states in the southern section. The marked influx of foreign capital has exerted a tremendous influence on the political thought of the electorate there.

The Hearst poll to date in Florida shows Hoover getting almost 60 per cent of the affiants.

NORTH CAROLINA SPLIT

Perhaps the more extrtaordinary situation on this sector is found in North Carolina, the home commonwealth of former Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels. Mr. Daniels himself, both on the stump and in his newspaper, the Rawleigh News and Observer, occupies the anomalous position of being for Smith for president but for the election of a Congress that will be anti-Smith, insofar as the Governor is a symbol of Tammany Hall.

He may get away with it, as he is supported in this position by most of the Jeffersonian wheel horses, although very serious bolts, both of leaders and of the rank and file of the party, have smashed party lines from one end of the state to the other.

United States Senator Fernifold Simmons, chairman of the Finance Committee of the United States Senate during the Wilson administration and one of the most highly esteemed men of his generation in the state, has openly turned his back on the entire Tammany entourage.

Zeb Turlington, another power in politics of North Carolina, has resigned his nomination as a candidate for the state legislature with the announcement that he could not in conscience bring himself to support the Tammany forces. He refuses to carry water or hew wood for the Smith camp.

On the other hand, most of the newspapers of the state are urging the voters to support Smith, regardless of how distasteful it may be to many.

O. Max Gardner, Democratic candidate for governor, is unequivocally for the Tammany ticket and former Gov. Morrison has joined Mr. Daniels in pleading with the populace not to desert the old homestead.

"BONE DRY" STATE

North Carolina is one of the extremely dry states of the Union. It is upon this issue, as well as the commercial outlook, that the Democratic household is uncompromisingly divided. How serious is this defection is shown in the circulation of a petition among Democrats in behalf of Herbert Hoover. Up to one week ago, according to reports to Washington by the Anti-Smith factionists, more than 40,000 Democrats of life-long adherence to the Jefferson principles had signed up.

A chance this year of an average of 500 votes to a county—that is, a switching of that many Democrats of four years ago to Hoover now—would land North Carolina in the Republican column.

Tennessee looks very much like Hoover at this juncture. The Hearst poll points in that direction. Harding carried the state in 1920, but Mr. Davis swung it back into the Democratic column four years ago with a plurality of 27,522 votes, a very narrow and uncertain margin in view of the undercurrents and bitterness that are undermining all camps in the state.

The state is dry and is becoming more and more commercially minded. Development of the state's great natural resources is a theme the pro-Hoover folks are employing to good advantage, the reports from impartial observers disclose.

OLD DOMINION WOBBLES

That the Old Dominion—Virginia—could be carried by a Republican candidate for President is something that is beyond the comprehension of the old line Democratic chiefs of the state. And yet a change—that is, a switch of Democratic voters to the Republican side—of only 13 votes to a precinct throughout the state would do the business.

Throughout the second administration of Mr. Wilson, the elder statesmen of Virginia were not backward in telling the world what a fine citizen, great engineer, able executive and towering humanitarian was Mr. Hoover. In this campaign the Hoover spellbinders are agreeing with them while dependable and influential organizations of Democratic women voters are out in the open for the Republican candidate in the demon rum issue.

The Hearst poll shows Gov. Smith leading with 1,334 to 1,268 for Mr. Hoover. Smith, by the way, is getting more women votes here than Hoover, which is an exception to the general returns in states where the rum issue is particularly potent.

TEXANS FIGHTING

There is more cussing and fist-fighting in Texas today than has ever been known in a presidential campaign. What it portends is enigmatical. It is difficult, regardless of the surface indications, to bring one's mind to the point of suggesting that Mr. Hoover might carry the state.

The Hearst poll shows Hoover in the lead with 6,651 to 6,470 for Smith.

The state convention last week broke up with fisticuffs and a real riot, resulting in a rump convention.

Dan Moody, the popular young chief executive who succeeded "Ma" Ferguson, while disagreeing with Gov. Smith's wet views, stuck with his party and helped the regulars put over a resolution standing for the party ticket.

Joe Bailey and other famous war horses of the Democracy also stood against the bolters.

But former Gov. A. H. Colquitt, supported by a vast public sentiment on the part of Democratic women voters, leaped clear over the traces, and is openly assailing the Smith-Robinson ticket.

It is something to conjure over whether the regulars have strengthened their position by adopting resolutions favoring Smith and at the same time declaring against his proposal to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment.

This same political anomaly exists, by the way, in Missouri, where the candidates named in the state-wide primary, while adhering to Smith as the candidate, refused to indorse his speech of acceptance. What effect this mental contortion will have on the rank and file is yet to be seen.

While there is a good deal of hip-likker toting in Texas, the women, as a rule, are dead set against it, and it is possible that within a fortnight the uprising all over the state may very clearly place in jeopardy the Tammany ticket.

Homestead Woman Dies in Maryland

CUMBERLAND, Md., Sept. 15.—Mrs. Ellen Walsh, 69, of Homestead, Pa., called to Westernport, near here, by the illness of her sister, Mrs. Susan Maloy, died last night from a heart attack. Mrs. Walsh's death occurred at the home of her niece, Mrs. T. L. White. She leaves a son, Frank Walsh, of Homestead, and two daughters, Mrs. Nell Thompson and Mrs. Clara Divers, of Cleveland.

Smith Cutting G. O. P. Majority in State

The candidacy of Gov. Alfred E. Smith is meeting with exceptional favor in Pennsylvania, according to indications of the straw vote poll of the state conducted by The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

On the face of returns to date, the New York executive should receive a far greater vote in November than was ever given a Democratic candidate for President in this ancient stronghold of Republicanism among American states.

Herbert Hoover is leading in the state poll with 15,882 votes. His majority at present is 3,845, a total of 12,037 voters expressing a preference for Smith. The poll thus far has been extended to 45 counties of the state.

SMITH STRONG

In comparison with Republican majorities rolled up in Pennsylvania in presidential years, Smith is a strong contender for honors. The Coolidge vote in Pennsylvania in 1924 was about 1,400,000, a plurality of 1,000,000 over Davis. La Follette received 300,000.

The poll shows substantial defections from the Republican party. Of the voters heard from thus far in the canvass, 19,740 voted for Coolidge in 1924. Hoover totals show a shrinkage of 3,858 from the Coolidge column. The defections are proportionately divided between men and women voters.

Five-sixths of the Smith vote has been cast by electors who did not vote for Davis in 1924. Only 2,358 of these voters supported Davis in that year. A large share of the La Follette vote has been shifted to the Smith column in the poll.

The ballots also show defections from the Democratic to the Republican party, but they are much less in number than the drift away from the Republican party.

LEADERS CLAIM SHIFT

Leaders of both parties are claiming that as the campaign moves into high speed there will be a marked trend to the respective parties. The canvass of the state is now in full swing and is expected to provide an indication of any changing sentiment.

The latest batch of ballots received give Hoover a small lead for the day. He received 761 votes, and 729 voters favored Smith. Smith had a considerable advantage in Scranton and Philadelphia, which was overcome by returns from rural counties.

The standing in the Pennsylvania poll, conducted in connection with the nation-wide canvass by the Hearst papers as a forecast of the strength of the candidates, is as follows: Hoover, 15,882, 10,862 men and 5,020 women; Smith, 12,037, 8,000 men and 4,037 women.

This vote was divided in 1924 as follows: Coolidge, 19,740, 13,374 men and 6,366 women; Davis, 2,358, 1,819 men and 539 women; La Follette, 1,884.

3 MURDERS, 2 HOLDUPS UP IN COURTS

Four Youths Face Trial This Week for Slaying of Hospital Watchman.

Three murder trials, the $14,500 Ward Baking Company payroll robbery and Castle Shannon holdup will claim the center of the stage in Criminal Court the coming week.

On Monday four youths will go on trial for the murder of Edward Flynn, night watchman at the Homeopathic Hospital, who was shot and killed in an attempted holdup at Center avenue and Graham street, September 4, 1927. The defendants are Michael Ferrero and Joseph Ferrero, 6615 Shetland avenue; Henry Constanza, 646 Chianti street, and Lloyd Moore, now in Morganza for robbery.

TO CALL ALIENISTS

The court recently granted permission for an examination by alienists of Michael Ferrero's mental condition. Assistant District Attorney George F. P. Langfitt will prosecute the case, while Attorney Louis Little will represent the Ferrero brothers; F. J. Logorio will defend Constanza, and S. H. Reichman will appear for Moore.

Aaron Gilliams, a Negro, also will be placed on trial for murder Monday. He is indicted for the slaying of Mitchell Himes, 31, of 102 Beelen street, December 8, 1927. Gilliams is alleged to have shot him while in the street near his home. Attorney John Wirtzman will defend Gilliams and Assistant District Attorney Roy T. Clunk will prosecute the case.

Mary Grant, Negress, will be placed on trial Wednesday for the murder of Emma Stevens, Negress, 36, of 1411 Pasture street, who was stabbed during an altercation in Logan and Pasture streets May 28.

WARD PAYROLL THEFT

Defendants in the Ward payroll robbery, who are to be placed on trial Wednesday, are John Otis, 136 Long way; Sylvester Mantz, 253 Forty-third street; William Murphy, 145 Thirtieth street, and George Schrieber, 1310 Arch street. The last two are charged with being accessories and with aiding the others in planning the robbery of Edward LeGoullin, a messenger, in Liberty avenue last April 2.

All four men are charged with the robbery of William Murray, employe of the Pittsburgh Railways Company, of $2,041 at Castle Shannon July 9.

4 OPPOSED TO FLANIGAN

Keen opposition to the appointment of Alderman Thomas A. Flanigan to be judge of elections in the Eleventh district of the First Ward, and to the appointment of three Flanigan adherents to other First Ward election board vacancies created by the incumbents pleading guilty to negligence in the recent election fraud cases, developed Saturday when Attorney Howard Neely filed petitions asking the appointment of four other men to the positions.

Judge James B. Drew set next Friday for hearings on the petitions, and advised Attorney Neely to consult with Judge Harry H. Rowand, who took the pleas in the election fraud cases, regarding the compulsory resignations of the men to be replaced. One condition of their parole was that they should not serve on election boards during the two-year parole.

The candidates for appointment of the two factions are:

Judge, Eleventh district, Alderman Thomas A. Flanigan, 1606 Boulevard of the Allies, and Howard Morris, 1719 Edna street, to replace John Martin.

Judge, Tenth district, Frank Casseill, 1624 Forbes street, and Edward McGraw, 1705 Tustin street, to replace Alfred Young.

Majority inspector, Tenth district, Sam Arrigo, 1710 Tustin street, and Thomas Quillien, 1518 Forbes street, to replace John Clark.

Minority inspector, Eleventh district, Simon Burns, 1605 Boulevard of the Allies, and George McDermott, 1719 Edna street, to replace Rose Bennett.

Appointment of seven minority inspectors in the First Ward, in which the Democrats had failed to elect inspectors, was also asked. These are: Second district, William Moffit, 1 Brewery street; Third district, John Flannell, 902 Watson street; Fourth district, Mary Kendell, 1340 Forbes street; Fifth district, Richard Stack, 1225 Locust street; Seventh district, James Moore, 1909 Ivanhoe street; Tenth district, William Dunn, 1630 Tustin street, and Twelfth district, Alexander Singer, 1815 Boulevard of the Allies.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY

A Student Can Use This
A typewriter in perfect condition. Owner states it's like new and will sell reasonably. See classification 89.

Want a Business?
Here's one on William Penn Highway, garage and barbecue stand. See this and other attractive propositions under classification 12.

A New Home Near Forbes St.
it's for rent at $85. 5 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, shower, Frigidaire, kitchen unit stove, garage. See classification 36.

Owner Will Share Home.
it's partially furnished, all conveniences, rent reasonable. See classification 45.

Layers Out
two A-1 men are wanted; experienced on chute and hopper work. See this and other help wanted ads under classification 4.

Turn Now to the Classified Ads, Part Two. See Above Ads Complete and Others Under Various Classifications.

Famine, Disease Feared in Porto Rico Hurricane Wake

THOUSANDS IN STORM'S PATH ARE HOMELESS

Food Crops Destroyed; Communication Cut; Dead Unknown.

Universal Service Special Cable.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Sept. 15.—With all communication with the interior still practically cut off, tales of the disaster in the worst st rm since 1829 which are beginning to arrive by couriers indicate that the damage on the island will total more than $25,000,000. This estimate is made by bank officials who have made an incomplete survey of the devastation by the hurricane.

STORM STRUCK THURSDAY

Forty per cent of all buildings in San Juan have been damaged, tobacco in the warehouses destroyed, and the fruit crop is ruined. It is feared that the sugar crop is almost a total loss.

While there have been no deaths officially announced, reports state that 30 are dead at Humacao and 16 in the vicinity of San Juan.

FEAR FAMINE, DISEASE

With tens of thousands of persons estimated to be homeless, efforts were under way today to avert famine and disease which it was feared would follow in the wake of the tropical hurricane.

THOUSANDS HOMELESS

Full relief and reconstruction, Gov. Horace Towner said, would probably reach into millions. He placed the homeless at "tens of thousands" and described the destruction of homes and property as "immense," practically all frame structures being destroyed.

Immediate aid from all agencies was said to be vital by Thomas E. Benner, chancellor of the University of Porto Rico, who made a survey of the area within a seven mile radius. He added:

"Fruits and vegetables will supply abundance for a few days, beyond that is famine.

"Medical supplies, food and shelter are needed at once."

The first automobile from Caguas, about 20 miles south of San Juan, made its way here yesterday afternoon. The driver said Caguas was "flat." This municipality has a population of about 25,000 and is one of the greatest tobacco growing sections of the island.

Much of the shipping in the harbor was either sunk or ashore. The New York and Porto Rico line steamer San Lorenzo sailed during the afternoon 24 hours behind schedule, having remained tied up to her pier during the hurricane.

All banks were closed due to the inadequacy of transportation.

The 600-foot towers of the navy radio station at Cayey, 30 miles south of San Juan, were reported to be down and wireless communication was halted either from damage to apparatus or lack of power for sending.

Ax Slayer Suspect Denied Venue Change

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 15.—Judge Jake Fisher, of Circuit Court, at Webster Springs today denied a motion for a change of venue in the case of Seymour Smith, alleged ax murderer of Thomas McKenzie, aged Bolair lumberman, whose widow, Mrs. Anna McKenzie, who awaits sentence for the same crime. Judge Fisher said that if at any time during the trial it became evident that sentiment against Smith precluded a fair trial, a change of venue would be ordered. The trial was set for Tuesday morning and a special venire of 50 called from which to obtain a jury.

Aviation Has Amazing Future—Col. Lindbergh; Tells Beginners How to Get Into Flying

Advises Expenditure Of at Least $500 for Lessons.

Beware of Quacks, He Warns—Shows Rapid Progress.

By Charles A. Lindbergh

Aviation has no difficulty now in gaining recruits. Young men are turning to it all over the country as a new opportunity in an industry that is developing with amazing rapidity. One of the most common inquiries addressed to any one who has anything to do with flying is from the boy or young man who asks: "How can I get into aviation?"

The difficulty is that few of them have the necessary qualification or the time to acquire the skill essential either in an engineer or a pilot in commercial flying. Aircraft engineering is one of the most exacting branches of the profession, and no pilot is acceptable to a commercial transport company until he has several hundred hours of experience in the air. A transport pilot must have at least 200 hours of solo flying before he can get his license.

FIELD OF ADVENTURE

There is little wonder, however, that they are attracted by the future of aviation, leaving aside the natural desire of youth to take to the air. It is one of the few remaining fields of constant adventure. But its practical business side is just as fascinating to the man looking for a new field of endeavor which has not yet been standardized and in which, given the proper qualifications, there is great opportunity.

Figures are sometimes interesting, I think, and this should be one of those times. There are few people who realize the extent to which aviation has grown as a business. More than 600,000 paying passengers were carried by all sorts of operators in 1926, and in 1927 the number was greatly increased. Passengers flew on trips that ranged anywhere from a few minutes to many hours.

21 TRANSPORT CONCERNS

There were 21 air transport companies operating in 1927, 19 of which reported an investment totaling $7,053,650. Seventeen of these companies reported a total revenue from mail, passenger and express of $2,201,150, with expenses of $2,115,340. How much was taken in by the operators on short flights can only be imagined, but it must have been a huge sum. That is quite a contrast to six years ago, when I started to fly, and the only commercial flying that amounted to anything was done by the barnstormers who took up passengers at $10 a hop. That was where I got my first flying experience, and while the barnstormers did not make much money they had an interesting time and did a lot to keep aviation alive.

Twenty air transport companies in 1927 used 130 planes having a value of $1,838,462. There were 462 persons employed on these routes, of which 107 were pilots. This year these figures will increase tremendously. Eight of the transport companies made money and operated at a cost of 54 7-10 cents a mile.

22 MAIL ROUTES

There are now 22 air mail routes and 11 non-mail routes in operation. There are also five mail routes under contract but not operating, and three additional routes for which mail bids have been asked. There are 1,433 licensed planes in the country and 1,296 identified planes. There are 2,428 licensed pilots and 2,751 licensed mechanics. In 1927 there were 2,111 planes manufactured, and these figures will be doubled this year. The airplane manufacturers have increased from 90 last year to 125 this year. The total value of airplanes in this country has increased from $3,466,452 in 1919 to $12,024,085 in 1927.

That shows an industry rapidly growing and explains why it is attracting so many men. Most of them, however, have a misconception of what is needed to succeed in aviation, either as an engineer, a mechanic or a pilot. It is an industry in which nothing can be taken for granted because of the hazards involved, and it demands the highest ability.

WARNS OF QUACKS

It is unfortunate that the attractions of aviation should have been used by unscrupulous persons to obtain money by offering quick and easy courses that it is claimed lead to good positions as pilots or engineers. There are many of these schools all over the country, and they have done a great deal of harm. So little is known about aviation that the man or boy who wants to fly or build airplanes does not know where to start and is easily flimflammed out of his money.

Many of these schools offer to teach one to fly in 10 hours at a cost of around $100. Nobody can learn to be a pilot in 10 hours of flying, and the good schools that give instruction enough to obtain a license charge much more than $100. It should cost at least $500 to obtain the flying instruction that will enable a man to get his license, and then he is only started. He must keep on flying until he has piled up an experience which will permit an operator to entrust to him a piece of machinery worth thousands of dollars which can be wrecked in a fraction of a second.

500 HOURS TO QUALIFY

The average transport operator requires his pilots to have at least 500 hours of flying experience, and the experienced transport pilots have much more than that. That is the reason that most of the recruits to commercial transport flying come from the army or navy, where they get a rigid training extending over several hundred hours before they are graduated from the military flying school.

Even if a young man has money enough to get his license he must either be able to hire an airplane, which is expensive, to continue his flying, or buy one of his own. Many men have entered aviation by working as mechanics, gaining valuable technical knowledge, and finally learning to fly through the friendship of a pilot who will teach them for nothing.

It must not be thought that it is so difficult to enter aviation that it is hardly worth while to try. There are great opportunities in flying. The new aeronautical schools in the universities offer the best opportunity to obtain the technical knowledge now necessary to move upward in aviation. These schools are well organized and equipped to teach a man the science of aeronautics, and the manufacturing companies are looking to the technical schools for the men who must be found to work out the intricate problems of aircraft design and manufacture.

The time is coming also when the flying schools will have to increase their equipment and extend instruction of their pupils so that they will not only learn the elements of flying but how to fly cross-country, fly "blind" by instruments and learn to deal with the emergencies which arise on such flights. It will cost the pupil more, but it will be worth its weight in gold to him many times. And also it is now, with a more closely organized industry, an industry with very high requirements, quite removed from the haphazard flying of a few years ago, absolutely essential in success.

(Copyright, 1928, by New York Times Co.)

This is the fourth of a series of articles on aviation by Col. Lindbergh which are appearing in Pittsburgh exclusively in the Pittsburgh Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

Miss Pittsburgh!

FAIREST—Mary Lipinsky, of East Pittsburgh, is Miss Pittsburgh! This fair miss invaded the beauty contest at the Willows Saturday and was agreed upon by the judges as the fairest example of pulchritude. As a reward Mary will see the Atlantic Ocean from Atlantic City's boardwalk and the bright lights of Broadway.

COUNTERFEIT BILLS FLOOD PITTSBURGH

Theaters and Stores Here Victimized by Almost Perfect $20 and $50 Notes.

A gang of counterfeiters whose craftsmanship in manufacturing spurious $20 and $50 bills is of the best and who have apparently flooded the city with them, was discovered late Saturday. Warnings have been broadcast by the secret service department to all banks and large business establishments.

Secret Service men who began to trace the source of the bills when one reached a bank through a theater that had been victimized, gave no estimate of the amount realized by the counterfeiters in a two-day invasion of the downtown business section.

Two theaters and a jewelry store and a number of small merchants were among the victims.

At the Olympic Theater, it was reported one $20 bill, which it later developed was spurious, was changed at the front entrance, and an effort was made to pass another at the Diamond street window, but the man who presented it apparently became suspicious and left while the ticket saleslady was making change. After shoving the bill through the ticket window he retrieved it and ran before even an approximate description could be obtained by the surprised young woman.

The bills are described as being almost perfect reproductions, the plates evidently having been made by a highly skilled engraver. They are printed on stock evidently obtained by completely bleaching one-dollar notes.

The first intimation that counterfeiters were at work here was received by the secret service operatives when a bank employe checking a deposit made by one of the victimized theaters found one $20 bill of which he was suspicious.

Chief

TEMPLAR—John A. Lathwood, commander, Division No. 2, Knights Templar, is in charge of plans for the public demonstration Saturday, October 6, at Syria Mosque.

TEMPLARS HERE ARRANGE FETE FOR STATE HEAD

Greatest Demonstration in Years to Mark Grand Commander's Visit October 6.

One of the biggest public demonstrations by Knights Templar of Allegheny county in many years is being planned for Saturday, October 6, when the Knights of Division No. 2 will tender a reception to Right Eminent Sir John A. Murphy, grand commander of Pennsylvania.

A parade will precede the reception, which will be held in Syria Mosque at 8:30 in the evening. The parade will form on the North Side, moving east on Stockton avenue to Federal to Isabella, to Sandusky, to Seventh street bridge to Duquesne way, west to Federal to Liberty avenue to Fifth avenue to the courthouse.

Grand Commander Murphy and his staff will review the parade from a stand in front of the courthouse, after which the Knights will march to Sixth avenue, where special street cars will convey them to the Mosque.

TO PRESENT DRAMA

There they will witness a presentation of Charles Rann Kennedy's "The Terrible Meek," an impressive drama, in which the role of the peasant woman will be portrayed by Mrs. Harry E. McLain, that of the captain of the guard by John A. Lathwood, and that of a Roman soldier by Andrew Taylor.

SCHMIDT'S
SINCE 1880
SHOES YOU'LL LIKE
For Men and Women
Now Stocked to the Roof With Good Shoes as Low as $5 and up
Sale On—This Week, Kiddies' Shoes in Basement
SCHMIDT'S SHOES
FITTED BY X-RAY
627 SMITHFIELD ST.
ALSO SUNNY DORMONT

HECKLER FURNACE
$170.00 Cash or $185.00 On the Monthly Payment Plan Will Buy a No. 60-20
Heckler Coal Furnace
Completely installed with three lines of pipe, covered with asbestos paper, connected to three registers on first floor with cold air intake through oak finished steel grill from hall or living room.
$25.00 When Installed—Balance $15.00 Monthly Payments

MAIL COUPON FOR FREE CATALOG
Name ....
Street ....
City ....
Heckler Bros.
910 Liberty Ave.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Atlantic 4830

Have Your Eyes Examined
WHAT YOUR EYES MUST DO

THEY must serve you every minute during every waking hour.
They must be equal to the requirements of constant use without the result of strain or nervous reaction.
They will give you faithful service if you give them reasonable care.
John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

NIAZ
150000
Do You Know Ideas ? ?
Watch the Sun-Telegraph

Store Open Daily Until 5:30 P. M.—Saturday 'Til 6 P. M.
Here's Another Good Reason Why
Lewin-Neiman Is Headquarters for Coats!
A PURCHASE & SALE
267 Actual $50, $55 and $65
WINTER COATS
That Will Be the Talk of All Pittsburgh When They Are Offered, Tomorrow, at Only
39.75

Yes, we are very enthusiastic over these values, because we know that if bought under ordinary conditions coats like these could never be offered by any store in the country at such a price as 39.75! But it happened that August was a very hot month and coat manufacturers were beginning to get a little nervous about their stocks, so they were willing to SACRIFICE THEIR PROFITS on 267 coats. We are able to offer you coats at 39.75 that WE OURSELVES WILL HAVE TO PAY 39.75 AND MORE TO DUPLICATE LATER IN THE SEASON.
THE FUR TRIMMINGS ALONE ARE WORTH THE PRICE OF THE GARMENT, 39.75
Marmink — *Raccoon*
Opossum — *French Beaver*
Vicuna Fox — *Baby Seal*
Arabian Lynx — *Manchurian Wolf*
These coats are made of the finest coat fabrics—all of the smooth broadcloth finish! And all the smartest styles—straightlines, flares, tucked backs, animal scarfs, huge shawl collars, deep cuffs—OH, EVERYTHING NEW! Newest colors, too. Sizes for Women, Misses, Juniors and Stouts.
$5 Deposit Will Hold Any Coat In This Sale Until November 1st.
$39.75
SALE ON OUR SECOND FLOOR
Lewin-Neiman Co
Smithfield St. Between Third & Fourth Aves.

Political "Pull" Hinted in Postal Contract

ENVELOPE BIDS REJECTED WHEN PRICE IS CUT

Harry Daugherty Concern Paid Big Price for No Tangible Property, Reported.

By JOHN A. KENNEDY,
Universal Service.
(Copyright, 1928, by Universal Service.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Under circumstances which threaten a complete investigation by Congress, the Postoffice Department on Monday will receive for the second time bids for the $16,000,000 stamped envelope contract, declared to be the largest private monopoly granted to a private business by the Federal Government.

Two business giants are known to be battling for the right to the present franchise, which, it has been charged, traces back to the influence alleged to have been exerted by former Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty and "the Ohio gang" in the Harding administration.

The contract, which calls for the delivery of 12,400,000,000 stamped envelopes in the next four years, is at present held by the Middle West Supply Company, of Dayton, O. Its principal stockholder for many years has been Myron C. Taylor, successor to the late Judge Gary as finance chairman of the United States Steel Corporation. Taylor retired from active management of the supply company a few years ago.

BIDS REJECTED

Contesting with the Middle West is the International Envelope Company, subsidiary of the International Paper Company—giant of the paper industry.

Bids for the lucrative job, which has been controlled by the present contractor for 20 years and estimated to have netted a profit of $25,000,000 in that time, were first received August 7.

The International was the lowest bidder, offering to do the work for approximately $15,300,000—which was $500,000 under the bid then made by the Middle West Supply Company.

These bids were thrown out on a technicality because, Postmaster General New explained today, the International made a "major omission" in failing to supply certain data on costs which the department requires in this type of contract.

SENATE TO PROBE

No matter what the result of the present battle raging between the paper companies and the Postoffice Department, the Senate Committee on postoffices and post roads will make a thorough investigation into the whole affair, one of its members declared here today.

The Senator said he understands the committee will recommend legislation to take for all time this profitable contract out of the hands of private bidders and have the envelopes turned out by the government printing office, which now supplies practically all the government's printing needs.

The battle over the government stamped envelope business has been waged for 20 years. It was first being handled by the Hartford Company, a New England company, which bought its supplies from other New England paper corporations.

In 1908 the Mercantile Corporation secured the contract by underbidding the Hartford Company, and located its factory in Ohio.

Things went along without much disturbance for a number of years. The contract was immensely profitable, netting its operators a fat dividend every year.

NEWSPAPERS INVESTIGATE

According to charges filed with the Senate committee on postoffices and post roads by the Ohio Newspaper Association and just made public, a new concern was formed five years ago under the name of the Middle West Supply Company, which underbid the Mercantile Company and secured control of the contract.

In his report, Field Manager Row of the association, charged:

"If you think that the getting of this contract is purely a competitive proposition, note the fact that only two concerns, the old Hartford and the old Mercantile company, of Dayton, have been the firms to have the contract until a few years ago when the new Middle West Supply Company secured the contract by underbidding the old Mercantile company close to $500,000.

"Dayton papers immediately declared that politics was connected with the letting of the contract, and therefore there was a possibility of crookedness.

"In fact, we here in Ohio do know that politics did enter into it, for the Middle West company was an organization composed of Daugherty (former attorney general), Garver, etc., men who sit behind the scenes in the political game.

"This new Middle West company did not own a thing. But they put up sufficient bond to appease the government and had made a contract with a paper house.

"The government contract was so valuable that the old Mercantile people got together and purchased the Middle West Supply Company for what is reported to be more than $500,000. It is at least a known fact that they paid the Whiting Paper Company (not connected with the Holyoke, Mass., company of that name), with which the Middle West company had made their contract, $50,000 for the cancellation of their contract, for George Whiting, president of the concern, has openly admitted that fact."

This report was presented to the committee last April, before the present controversy broke.

6, Composes Music

Photo by International Newsreel.

DOZEN—Gerard Glass, 6½, New York's Bronx, sits before his piano and composes music, though he cannot read a single printed note. He has written a dozen pieces.

Fairfax Hotel Opens Portals to Public

The Fairfax, newest of Pittsburgh's hotels, on Fifth avenue near Craig street, was formally opened Saturday afternoon with a reception to the public. The lobby was attractively decorated for the occasion with a profusion of cut flowers—roses, gladiolus, asters and other varieties. Victor Saudek's Little Symphony Orchestra played from 3 to 7 p. m. Tea was served in the dining room and in the lobby.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

The affair attracted a host of people, including many from out of town. Among those present were Maj. M. C. Maddux, president of Fairfax, Inc., the corporation which owns the hotel, and his secretary, Miss Lillian Baker; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilson; H. Reviness, of the Ballard Company, which supplied the furniture for the hotel, and Miss Grace Hudson, publicity manager for the hotel company. All those named came from Washington, D. C., where the same interests that own the Fairfax operate the Cairo, the Arlington, the Hamilton, Tildon Hall, the Fairfax and the Colonial. They also have two hotels in Philadelphia.

The Fairfax was formerly the Fifth Avenue Apartment Building, but was taken over by the present management on June 1 and has been completely refurnished. Fordyce C. Minnick is the new managing director. He also is secretary and treasurer of Fairfax, Inc., of Pittsburgh.

HOTEL IS UNIQUE

The Fairfax is unique so far as Pittsburgh is concerned in that it offers apartment service to transients. A visitor to the city may rent a housekeeping apartment at the Fairfax, with kitchen equipment and everything else required, for as short a period as one day. There are 237 apartments in the hotel, of which about 100 have been retained by tenants under the leases executed before the present management assumed control. It is expected that all the apartments at present vacant will be occupied by November 1.

The Fairfax offers standard hotel service in addition to apartments. There is an attractive dining room, entered from the main lobby, where meals may be had either table d'hote or la carte. There are also private dining rooms where clubs may hold luncheons, dinners or bridge parties.

JOYCE FUNERAL SET FOR MON.

The funeral of Civil Service Commissioner Joseph F. Joyce, who died suddenly Thursday, will be held Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock from his home, 5638 Rippey street. At 10 o'clock there will be a requiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church.

80TH VETS TO HONOR BRETT

A monument erected in memory of Brig-Gen. Lloyd M. Brett on his grave in Arlington Cemetery by the Eightieth Division Veterans' Association will be unveiled and dedicated next Sunday. The day also marks the anniversary of Gen. Brett's birth.

Speakers at the dedication will include Congressman Stephen G. Porter; Councilman James F. Malone, representing Pittsburgh; the Rev. Edward A. Wallace, of New York; the Rev. Thomas W. Hooper, of Culpepper, Va.; Howard G. Wells, national commander of the association, and George J. Klier, secretary of the association.

A detail from Gen. Brett's old cavalry command at Fort Meyer, Va., will participate in military ceremonies including the dedication.

4 BOYS SLAIN; HUNT YOUTH, 21

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15.—(AP.)—Gruesome evidence bearing out the report that four boys had been tortured and hacked to death on a "murder farm" near Riverside, Cal., after being kidnaped by Stewart Northcott, 21, was uncovered by authorities today.

A boy's hand, boy's clothing and a Boy Scout hat were found buried in quick lime on the chicken ranch by officers digging in search of the bodies of the victims.

Meanwhile Northcott and his mother, Mrs. Louisa Northcott, were being sought along the Pacific Coast and in Canada. The father, Cyrus George Northcott, 57, was held here on a charge of suspicion of murder.

The victims of Stewart Northcott, according to Sanford Clark, 15-year-old Canadian youth who revealed the story of the alleged tortures and killings to the police last night, were Walter Collins, 9; Louis Winslow, 12, and his brother, Nelson, 10, of Pomona, Cal., and an unidentified Mexican youth.

TERM TO OPEN AT DUQUESNE

Duquesne University officially starts off on its fifty-first year when five out of its eight schools resume class for the year 1928-29 on Monday. Only one of these departments, the college of arts, began along with the institution, the others beginning much later. The college of science, of whom Dr. Joseph O'Carroll is the dean, was started in 1915; the schools of music and pharmacy did not have their inception till 1925, while the college of education, the newest department of the University, only began last year. When the golden jubilee was celebrated last June the contrast between conditions then and in 1878 were very marked. The first faculty numbered 5, the student body 44, the graduating class 15, and the real estate two stories of a Wylie avenue building. Last year there were 129 faculty members; 3,361 students, a graduation class of 235, and 15 buildings. This September there is an increase of 11 in the faculty, 300 in registration and one new building.

The last schools to open are the school of drama and speech and the school of accounts, finance and commerce, on October 1. These were founded in 1913. Clinton E. Lloyd, Lit. D., present dean of drama, always held that position. Dr. John A. Moran was but newly appointed dean of the accounts this summer.

Large increases in registration are expected in every school with the accounts leading with 175; the college of education will have 80 additional students and five new faculty members. It will be separated completely from the college of arts this year, having had many classes in common last year.

U. S. Court to Open Tomorrow in Erie

The September term of the United States Court for the Western District of Pennsylvania will convene tomorrow morning in Erie. Federal Prosecutor John D. Meyer has listed 70 criminal cases for trial, most of the actions brought under the prohibition law, the Harrison narcotic act and the Mann act. Many of the defendants, it was said, have signified their intention of entering pleas of guilty.

United States Marshal J. C. McGregor and deputy marshals will leave Monday morning with 29 defendants now in jail awaiting trial. Judge F. P. Schoonmaker will be on the bench when court convenes and later will be joined by Judge R. M. Gibson. The grand jury also will be in session.

$90,000 LEFT IN TWO WILLS

Three daughters and a granddaughter of Mrs. Mary A. Blair, North Euclid avenue, East End, are given the residue of her estate of $70,000 in a will filed for probate Saturday. Miss Nancy L. Blair and Mrs. Helen Elizabeth Bauman are named executors and beneficiaries with Mary A. Blair, daughter, and Margaret Blair Smith, a granddaughter.

Mrs. Bertha M. Thomas, 513 Lovelace street, receives $3,000 in cash, four lots in Sycamore street, and her daughter a diamond necklace, in the will of Mrs. Marie L. Byer, mother of Mrs. Thomas, who died recently in Los Angeles. Harry F. Byer, a son, is executor and receives the residue of the $20,000 estate.

P. C. W. Will Start Term on Tuesday

The fall season of the Pennsylvania College for Women will get under way Tuesday with the registration of day students. House students will be registered Wednesday. Classes will convene Thursday.

A number of new instructors have been added to the college staff. These are Dr. Anna Whiting, head of the biology department; Mrs. Betty Watts Brooks, assistant professor of botany; Miss Nita Butler, classical languages; Miss Alta Robinson, assistant professor of English; Madame Jean Riou Butler, French, and Miss Elizabeth Cooper, assistant in the education department. Miss Christine Griggs will be a part time instructor in the music department.

(Advertisement.)

AUTO RUNS 59 MILES ON GALLON OF GAS

Automobile engineers who worked for years in an effort to reduce gasoline consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed 59 miles on a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already installed this new invention. They not only report amazing gas savings, but are also surprised to find quicker pick-up, instant starting, smoother running motors and disappearance of carbon. E. Oliver, 999, 346 W. Third St., Milwaukee, Wis., for a limited time is offering a free device to those who will help introduce it. They also need men everywhere to make over $100 weekly in their own territory, taking care of local business. Write him at once for free sample and big money-making offer.

EAST OR WEST
YELLOWAY IS BEST
COAST TO COAST MOTOR STAGES

YellowaY Security

You're absolutely protected when you travel YellowaY Stages. Legal, insured, bonded carriers. The only transcontinental stage line under one ownership and management. Luxurious parlor cars. Individual reclining chairs. Careful, courteous drivers. Straight through from Coast to Coast or stopovers if desired.

Ask Agent for Rates and Schedules

Depot, 113 Ninth St.—Phone Atlantic 7494

YELLOWAY PIONEER SYSTEM INC.

McCreery's..Dependable As Your Own Bank!

You thoroughly believe in the soundness and integrity of your bank. You trust it. That's why you bank where you do. For 24 years Pittsburghers have trusted McCreery's. For 24 years McCreery's have kept faith by selling only style-right, quality-right merchandise at fair prices.

Now we begin our 25th year of public service. It is fitting that McCreery's publicly restate its long established policy of offering only quality merchandise at fair prices. This has been our policy from the beginning. It will be as long as this institution lives. At McCreery's you have *always* found and *always will find* the same complete and thorough-going *dependability* that characterizes your own bank. And it's a fine feeling to know you can trust McCreery's—exactly as you trust your own bank.

McCreery's 24th Anniversary

Soon to begin! Will Feature Trustworthy Merchandise!

Soon McCreery's will hold an important selling event celebrating 24 years of successful storekeeping. All the merchandise featured will be *new . . . fashion-right . . .* of *dependable* McCreery quality . . . the prices will be impressively low!

Thousands of Pittsburghers who know and like McCreery's will buy Christmas gifts—fill home and personal needs for Fall and Winter in this money-saving event. More news in this paper tomorrow! Read it!

This is Number 1 of a series of editorials leading up to McCreery's 24th Anniversary

McCreery & Co.

Sixth Avenue at Wood Street

Bootleggers Lose 3 Million in Aug.

Manufacturers of bootleg whisky and contraband beer, and those associated with them in the illegal traffic, suffered losses during August estimated at $3,202,074.14, through raids and seizures made by prohibition agents in the division under the supervision of Administrator John D. Pennington, according to the monthly report of the prohibition department.

The report records the seizure of manufacturing plants which were capable of producing liquors and beer, which in the bootleg market would have brought the operators $3,064,784. There were 97 moonshine whisky distilleries, three alcohol plants and 33 "wildcat" breweries seized. Eighteen automobiles and trucks with an appraised value of $18,832 also fell into the hands of the prohibition enforcement agents.

519 ARE ARRESTED

The value of the manufacturing equipment was recorded in the report as $45,519.14 and the estimated value of finished product seized was placed at $72,939. There were 464 raids in which 519 people were arrested, of whom 292 were Americans and the others representing 18 other nationalities.

The report records the seizure of 3,655 gallons of moonshine whisky, 299 gallons of alcohol, 1,679 gallons of wine, 14,344 gallons of beer and 820 gallons of miscellaneous liquors, with a bootleg value of $72,939.

The government prohibition agents, operating under the direction of Assistant Administrator Joseph A. Frayne, in addition to the above activities worked in conjunction with officers of eight counties in Western Pennsylvania in making 31 raids and 46 arrests.

SIX PERMITS REVOKED

The permit department, under Assistant Administrator R. E. Joyce, made 253 inspections to determine if permit holders were complying with the government regulations, which resulted in five arrests and recommendations for revocation of six permits. Attorney Louis E. Graham, chief legal advisor to the administrator, supervised the filing of 78 applications for preliminary injunctions seeking "padlocks" against places alleged to be violating the prohibition law.

Auto Crash Shifts Two Into New Seats

BUTLER, Pa., Sept. 15.—When Lee Laret, desk sergeant at the Butler Police Station, and his companion in an automobile, Clark S. Patten, got over the excitement of a crash on the highway east of Butler, it was found that they had exchanged places without knowing how. Laret wasd river of the car and after the collision with another automobile, Patten was found sitting at the steering wheel.

Mrs. Edna Riggs Crabtree, noted Cooking Expert, Demonstrator and Lecturer, will conduct Pittsburgh's greatest Cooking School under the auspices of Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, in Memorial Hall, September 19-20-21. Plan to attend!

BYRD'S SECOND VESSEL SAILING

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—(AP.)—The second section of Commander Richard E. Byrd's expedition to the Antarctic gets under way today with the sailing of his supply ship, the freighter Eleanor Bolling. Thirty members of Byrd's party sail on the ship.

The barque City of New York, carrying the first contingent of 32 men, left New York August 25.

Hampton Roads, Va., will be the first stop for the Eleanor Bolling on her way to Dunedin, N. Z., rendezvous for the party. There she will take aboard the four airplanes to be used on the expedition.

Commander Byrd himself will go to Dunedin aboard the whaler Larsen, base ship for whaling vessels operating in the Ross Sea, and which will also carry some of his supplies. He will board the Larsen at San Pedro, Cal., early in October.

The Eleanor Bolling, the old Chelsea, renamed after the commander's mother, is carrying 600 tons of supplies in addition to the planes, including office equipment, food, portable wooden houses and clothing.

Women to Broadcast Political Gossip

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—(AP.)—Women are going to gossip (politically) over the air starting Monday.

The western radio department of the Republican National Committee has arranged a hook-up of 20 radio stations so that women of the nation may keep informed as to latest political developments by listening in at 10 o'clock every Monday and Wednesday morning until the close of the campaign.

There will be no speeches. The "political gossip" will be bradcast by several women who will talk over politics and the campaign in a conversational way before the microphone.

Engineers to View Power Plant Here

Members of the Pittsburgh section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the electrical section of the Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania will make an inspection tour of the Duquesne Light Company's plant on Brunot Island Tuesday evening. The trip will be made on the steamer Manitou, leaving Wood street at 6:15 o'clock.

PIANO BARGAINS

Hoffmann's, 537 Wood St.

Here are some exceptional Piano values that it would pay you to investigate at once; some have been received in exchange for the popular Gulbransen Uprights and Grands; others are new sample Pianos, and we price them regardless of their real value. All are in good condition, thoroughly overhauled and tuned.

$ 500 Kranich & Bach Piano	$ 50
500 Sohmer Piano	60
450 Hintermeister Piano	75
450 Schubert Piano	95
375 Arion Piano	100
500 Kurtzmann Piano	125
600 Chickering Piano	150
450 Kingsbury Piano	175
700 Knabe Piano	325
750 Cecelian Player	250
1250 Hardman Grand	295
650 Baby Grand, sample	495

Terms as low as $10 down and $5 monthly. Will allow full price paid for any of above Pianos within two years in exchange for a new Piano. If you cannot call, write for full description of Pianos.

HOFFMANN'S MUSIC HOUSE
537 Wood Street

STOPS FALLING HAIR

Lucky Tiger knocks dandruff and scalp irritations by killing germs like Whyte-Fox knocks skin eruptions. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. At Barbers and Druggists. LUCKY TIGER

(Advertisement.)

CROSS EYES STRAIGHTENED

The doctors at this Institute have perfected a method of straightening cross eyes. After 25 years of research work they have been able to prove that glasses do not cure cross eyes, for when the glasses are taken off the eyes usually turn back. Cross eyes in children frequently means blindness in adults. Instant attention must therefore be given to this ailment. If you are cross-eyed; if you have a child with cross eyes, send for our free Book on Straightening Cross Eyes without pain.

Many cured cases in Pittsburgh. A recent case, very successful, was Mr. A. G. Loper, 312 Pearl St., Pittsburgh, Pa. (2 in 1 family).

MEDICAL RESEARCH & EYE INSTITUTE
117 North State Street, Chicago, Illinois

NIAZ

150000 ?

Do You Know Ideas ?

Watch the Sun-Telegraph

TUNE IN ON WCAE NEXT WEDNESDAY AT 5 P. M. FOR THE VOGUE FASHION TALK

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. at SMITHFIELD ST.
Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Daily. Saturday Till 6

Tomorrow, On the Balcony

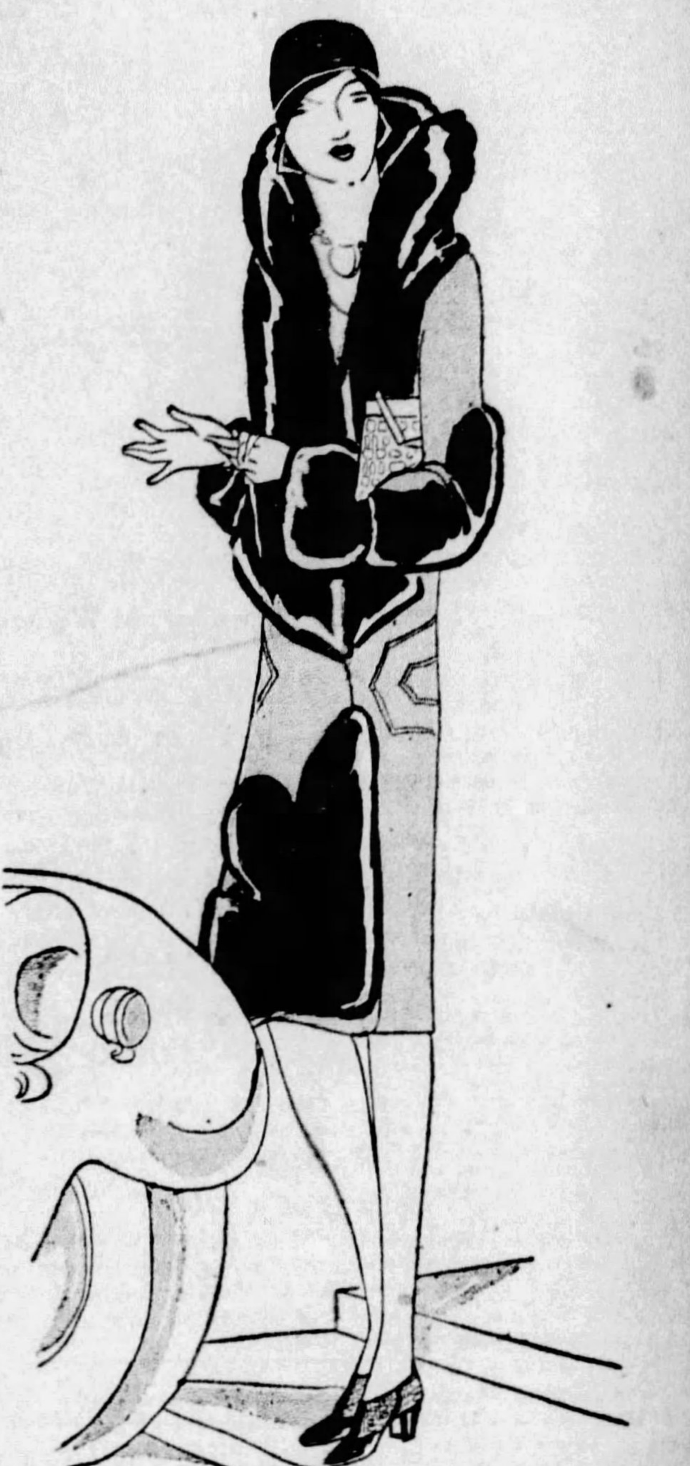
FLOWER SHOW

Flowers of feathers . . . of crystal . . . of celophane . . . delphinium and love-in-the-mist . . . so realistic they bring haunting memories of an old-fashioned garden . . . fascinating modern flowers that could have grown only in the imagination of an artist . . . flowers dainty and sweet . . . or touched with sophistication . . . the flowers that accent the decorative color notes of the modern home. Displayed in a charming garden . . . with trellises for climbing roses . . . a water lily pool . . . and a fountain splashing coolly at one shady end. Where you may select the most appealing . . . confident of having chosen the newest and loveliest of modern decorative trends

Gimbels—FLOWER SHOP—Balcony

Coats Whose Smart Details Tell They Are New

A Wondrous Selection for Women and Misses Introduces These Style Points



- Slim wrapped lines.
- An occasional front flare.
- Use of the diagonal line.
- Circular and straight tiers.
- Suede-like woolens.
- Lustreless broadcloths.
- High bolster collars.
- Collars standing away from the face.
- Paquin's fox-head-at-the-back collar.
- Irregularly cut cuffs.
- Slim pointed cuffs.
- Wide muff cuffs.
- Flared panels, fur bordered.
- Wide borders of flat fur.
- Curly-haired short furs, krimmer and caracul.
- Beaver and badger for finer coats.
- Unusual seaming at the back, enhancing slenderness.
- Raglan sleeves.
- Furs and fabric in color contrast

$59.50 to $395

Gimbels—WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COATS—Third Floor.

September Notion Sale

Begins Tomorrow

Many Items Besides Those Listed Here. Fall Sewing Supplies, Personal and Household Needs, All at a Worthwhile Saving for You.

Sanitary Goods

DRESS SHIELDS—Nainsook in white, flesh, **19c.** Silk, all popular shades, **36c** pair.
STEP-INS—Dimity and gum rubber, **59c, 65c.** Rayon, silk rubber, **79c.**
FRENCH PANTIES—New style of step-ins. Unusually attractive. **$2.79.**
SHADOW SKIRTS—Covered rubber panel. Can be worn in place of slip under dress. **$2.79.** Rayon striped voile, gum rubber panel, **69c.** Rayon jersey, rubber panel separate from skirt, **98c.**
BLOOMERS—Fine voile, rubber panel, **59c.**
SANITARY APRONS—Gum rubber, covered on one side, **39c.** Silk rubber, **59c.**
SANITARY BELTS—Five styles in all-elastic or elastic and cloth combined, **39c.** Sparkle satin, **69c.**

Girdles

NEGLIGEE GIRDLES—Brocaded rayon and silk elastic, **$1.19.** Rayon and elastic, made boneless, four supporters, **89c.**
GARTER BELTS—Small, medium, large sizes, with four supporters, **59c.**
ADJUSTABLE GARTERS—plain and fancy designs. Pair **17c.**

Baby Needs

BABY PANTS—Small, medium and large sizes. 2 pair, **33c.**
HICKORY PANTY WAISTS—2 to 12 years, **33c.**
CRIB SHEETS—Heavy white rubber trimmed with blue or pink ruffles, **39c.**
BABY SUPPORTERS—Pin-on supporters in pink, white or blue. 3 pr. **23c.**

Hair Goods

KIRBY BEARD BOBBY PINS—Black and bronze. 4 to card. 3 cards, **23c.**
INVISIBLE HAIR PINS—Black and bronze. 40 pins to roll. 6 rolls, **13c.**
SAKS FIFTH AVENUE HAIR NETS—All shades except white, gray and lavender. Dozen, **75c.**

Sewing Supplies

SCISSORS—Various sizes. Made of the best steel. All imported makes. **39c** and **59c.**
CHAMPION SILK THREAD—50-yard spool, black, white and colors. 4 spools, **23c.**
MERCERIZED SEWING THREAD—100-yard spool, assorted popular colors, black and white. **39c** dozen.
DARNING SILK—12 colors to box, **37c.**
DARNING COTTON—Mercerized. 12 colors to box. 3 boxes, **23c.**
KING'S BASTING THREAD—200-yard spool. 3 spools, **13c.**
AUNT LYDIA'S CARPET THREAD—4 spools, **23c.**
J. P. COATES MERCERIZED DARNING COTTON—Assorted colors. 6 balls, **13c.**
IMPORTED MENDING WOOL—Assorted color, black and white. 4 skeins, **23c.**
C & B DARNING COTTON—18 colors to box, each box **39c.**
DE LONG SAFETY PINS—4 cards, **23c.**
GOLD PLATED SAFETY PINS—Six pins to card Extra fine quality. 6 cards, **13c.**
DRESSMAKING PINS—English make. Sizes 4, 5 and 6. ½-lb. box, **33c.**
BRASS PINS—300 to package. 4 pkgs. **23c.**
DUPLEX BLANKET PINS—2 cards, **13c.**
KIRBY BEARD NEEDLES—Sizes 4 to 8. 3 pkgs. **13c.**
DE LONG FASTENERS—Snap fasteners, hooks and eyes. 4 cards, **23c.**
TAPE LINES—Each, **7c.**
TOMATO PIN CUSHIONS—2 for **13c.**
GIMBEL BIAS TAPE—Lawn, 12-yard lengths. White and colors. 2 bolts, **33c.**
GIMBEL SILK BIAS TAPE—3 yards. New assorted Fall shades. Bolt, **19c.**
GIMBEL BLANKET BINDING—5-yd. lengths. Assorted colors. Excellent quality sateen. **39c.**
ENGLISH TWILL TAPE—3 bolts, **23c.**
LINGERIE TAPE—Fancy rayon. Pink, white and assorted colors. 5-yd. length. 2 bolts, **13c.**
COLLAR BANDS—Pre-shrunk; sizes 13½ to 17½. 3 for **23c.**
HICKORY ELASTIC—¼-yard width. 6-yard length, **29c.**
FOOTFORM, ENAMEL DARNERS—Ea., **13c.**

Household Needs

GIMBELS IRONING BOARD PAD AND COVER—Non-burnable pad, complete with fine quality muslin cover. Cut extra large. **69c.**
IRONING BOARD COVER—Good quality muslin cover. 3 for **59c.**
SPOOL HOLDERS—Assorted colors. Each **15c.**
NYE'S MACHINE OIL—Bottle, **10c.**
CURITY CHEESECLOTH—5-yd. bolts, **29c.**
GIMBELS WOOL SHOE BRUSH—Each, **19c.**
METAL POT CLEANER—Copper. 3 for **23c.**
POLISHING MIT—Lintless, made of silk. **39c.**
PAN HOLDERS—3 in case. Asbestos lined. **19c.**
GIMBEL DISH CLOTHS—3 for **23c.**
GIMBEL WASH CLOTHS—6 for **43c.**

Closet Accessories

GARMENT BAGS—Ticking or cretonne of splendid quality. 36-inch hookless fastener. Patent frame. 8-garment size. Many attractive patterns. Greatly reduced. Now **$1.50.**
SHOE BAGS—Cretonne or ticking. 8-pocket, **39c.** 12-pocket, **59c.** 16-pocket, **79c.**
LAUNDRY BAGS—Cretonne or ticking in many patterns. **49c.**
HOLD-ALL CABINETS—Collapsible. 4 pockets, **$1.39.** 6 pockets, **$1.89.**

Gimbels—NOTIONS—Street Floor

Agnes' New Turban of Stocking Knit

One of Many Fine Models

$15

Copied from Agnes' newest turban—a close-fitting knitted model so skillfully draped that it will do wonders for the profile of the fortunate wearer. In black, bright new blue and beige. Important not only for itself, but because it is indicative of the chic found in every hat in a delightfully varied group at $15.

Gimbels—MILLINERY SALON—Second Floor

Evening Shoes Dyed to Costume Colors

A Sophisticated Formal Fashion

$10

The slender white crêpe evening pump, right, will be dyed to match your evening frock, whether it be in pastel or a vivid shade. Thus you achieve the color harmony fastidious Fashion insists upon. Tinting is done at no extra charge. One hour service. Other white crepe or satin pumps to be tinted, **$8 to $12.**

The cut-steel and rhinestone buckles, sketched, to wear with tinted pumps, **$5.** Other buckles, **$2.00 to $45.00.**

Gimbels—SHOE SALON—Second Floor

Lambs'-Wool-Filled Sateen Comforts—Extra Large Size

72x84 Inches **$4.50**

A warm winter covering made big enough to fit the largest double bed. Filled with pure lambs' wool and covered with long wearing mercerized sateen. Quaintly figured centers with wide plain borders on one side. Reverse plain color. An exceptionally durable comforter at an unusually low price.

Gimbels—BEDDING—Second Floor

Heavy Black Crepe-Back Satin—Specially Priced

$1.88 Yd.

Surprisingly low-priced in a season when satin is so popular. Reversible crepe back, making it possible to use the dull and shiny sides in effective contrast. An unusually heavy quality with a rich gleaming surface. In black, pronounced one of the Fashion-First colors for Autumn and Winter.

Cutting and Fitting Service

Madame Rupert will cut expertly and economically any material bought in the department. A nominal charge for fitting.

Gimbels—SILKS—Second Floor

2nd Registration Tuesday

Shifting Engine Runs Down B.& O. Laborer

Vincent Martin, 66, of 322 Ridge street, McKeesport, a Baltimore and Ohio Railroad track laborer, was fatally injured by a shifting engine while at work near Sinclair street, McKeesport Saturday. He died three hours later in McKeesport Hospital.

Girl Clerk Hurt in Crash at Vanderbilt

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 15.—Miss Elizabeth Lewis, a clerk, was slightly injured when a West Penn Railways Company street car and the Connellsville-Charleroi bus crashed at a crossing at Vanderbilt, near here, today. Both cars were damaged and other passengers were shaken up.

AT DORSETT'S *You Are in the Hands of* Permanent Waving Artists

Artist's Sketch of a True Dorsett Wave

"MY THIRD DORSETT PERMANENT —and My Hair Is Lovelier Than Ever Before!"

Originators and Producers of the Softest, Smoothest and most Lasting Marcel Permanent Wave Obtainable

Delighted women return again and again for Dorsett's perfect wave. Rewaving partially grown out permanents our specialty! Twenty skilled operators constantly in attendance.

$5 for BOBBED HAIR
$6 for GROWING HAIR
$7 for LONG HAIR

This is the largest organization in all America specializing in Permanent Waving Only. This with the manufacturing of our own superior supplies enables us to give The Dorsett Wave at the above price.

This Is Not a School
Positively No Kinks, Frizz or Krimp Except on Specific Request

SPECIAL—Shampoo—Finger Wave, Haircut — on Dorsett's waves, and naturally wavy hair. $1.50

Dorsett's Permanent Waving System, Inc.
Rooms 306-308 May Building, Fifth and Liberty Aves.
Phone ATlantic 3798 Pittsburgh
Chicago—Cleveland—Buffalo—Philadelphia—Baltimore

ANOTHER RUSH TO QUALIFY TO BALLOT LIKELY

Fourteenth Ward Leads First Day Total—24,558 Women Qualify.

With 38,113 men and 24,558 women already qualified to vote, Pittsburghers will have their second opportunity to register Tuesday. Most observers expect another heavy registration, although all look for the greatest rush on Saturday, October 15, the final day.

Those already registered have expressed their party preference as follows: Republican, 51,447; Democrat, 10,676; Labor, 52; Socialist, 46; Prohibition, 29; Progressive, 4; Independent, 75; No Party, 342.

FOURTEENTH WARD LEADS

On the first day, the Fourteenth Ward, with a total of 4,457, led the list, the Nineteenth being second with 4,123. The Second was low with 563. The ward totals on the first day were:

Ward.	Rep.	Dem.	Men.	Women.	Tot.
1	684	247	625	314	939
2	453	110	423	140	563
3	914	240	820	348	1168
4	2241	566	1163	1174	2837
5	1643	224	1244	645	1889
6	973	252	865	360	1225
7	2087	364	1212	1266	2478
8	1930	440	1279	1120	2399
9	1439	339	1154	636	1790
10	1832	415	1377	882	2259
11	2654	381	1683	1395	3078
12	1829	476	1516	814	2330
13	2497	508	1780	1246	3026
14	3860	540	2461	1996	4457
15	2034	510	1623	936	2559
17	1395	370	1256	514	1770
18	1948	393	1496	871	2367
19	3399	667	2384	1739	4123
20	2214	384	1576	1039	2615
21	1481	274	1153	610	1763
22	1280	284	957	582	1539
23	1219	321	1041	509	1550
24	965	319	927	368	1297
25	1483	241	1034	701	1735
26	2228	357	1537	1071	2608
27	2192	412	1605	1020	2625
28	743	109	456	401	857
29	1348	313	958	715	1673
30	1048	173	683	541	1224

Note—All parties are included in the last three columns.

Father Asks Habeas Writ to Regain Son

Alleging that his wife took their seven-year-old son, Carl, away from him without his consent, George Closz, South Side, has brought habeas corpus proceedings in Common Pleas Court to obtain custody of the boy. In his bill of particulars Closz says that he and Sophia Closz were married December 2, 1920, and that on March 19, 1927, his wife left and took Carl with her.

Spur

PENN—Howard E. Yarnall, Jr., field secretary, University of Pennsylvania General Alumni Society, will visit here tomorrow to arrange for the participation of the Pittsburgh Penn Alumni Association in the coming convention of the Associated Pennsylvania Clubs.

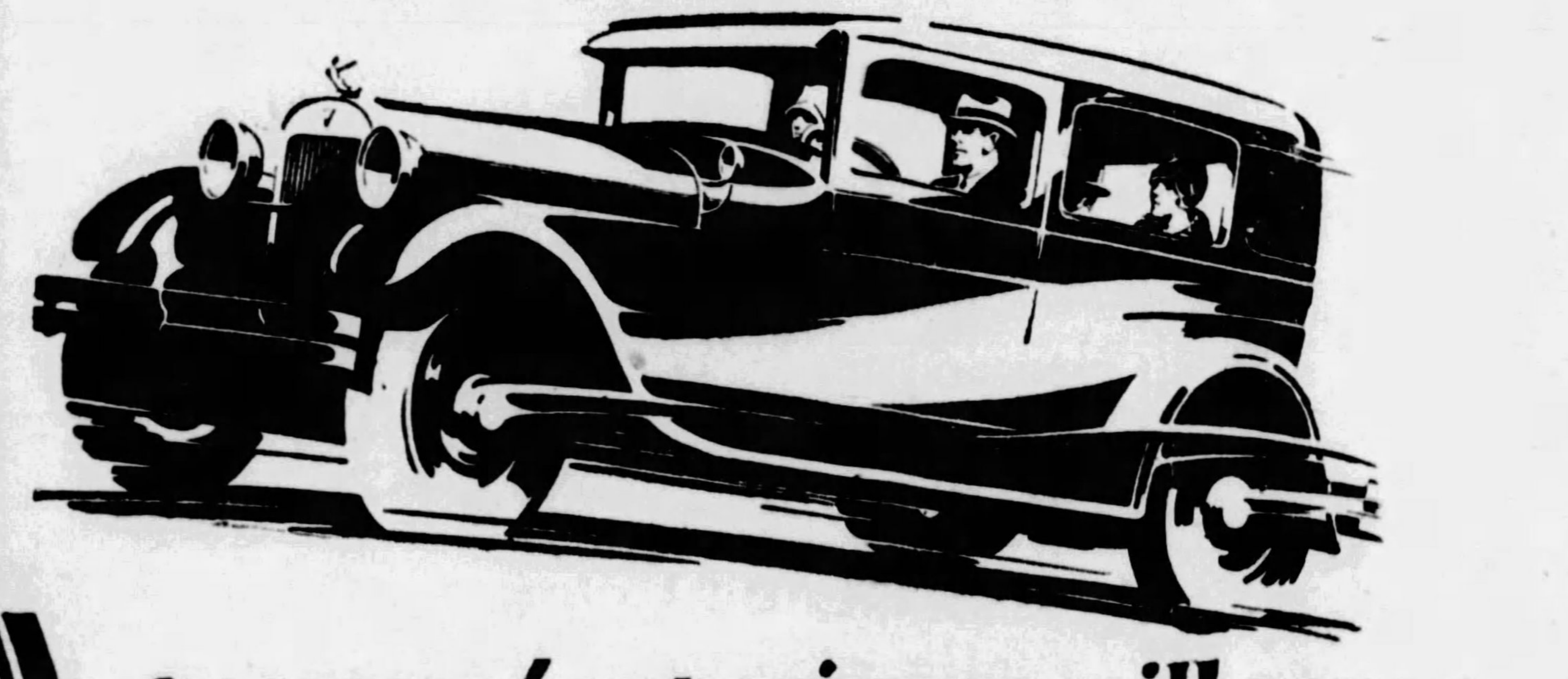
NEW THEATER NEARLY READY

East Liberty's new $3,000,000 theater is rapidly nearing completion, according to Frank W. Buhler and Earl L. Crabb, local officials of the Stanley Company of America, the owner. Constructed of granite, brick, limestone and terracotta trimmings, absolutely fireproof, modernistic in design inside and out, seating 3,500 people, the new theater will rank with any in the state for lavishness and grandeur.

The entrance, a large spacious lobby finished in marble and bronze, opens on to Penn avenue. A beautiful ornate bronze and marble box office is centered in the front, while at the rear, two large staircases lead to the promenade floor. Between the stairways are the doors leading into the foyer of the auditorium which slopes gently to the stage, giving perfect vision to every seat in the house.

Ride this HUDSON

Special Exhibit All This Week



A *personal experience* will prove to you its *performing leadership*

We invite you as our guest to a personal demonstration of the Hudson Super-Six. We want you to learn how Hudson can do easily many things which you would not expect any other car to do at all. Scores of motorists, fresh from examining and riding in the latest cars offered by the industry, declare this Hudson the supreme performer of their experience.

Knowing that we are to *prove* all we say, we assure you that from the moment you take the wheel you will be conscious of a performance entirely *distinctive from ordinary motoring.*

2 ESSEX SEDANS
FREE—FREE
WHAT IS YOUR CAR WORTH?

Bring it in. We will tell you, and you will have the opportunity of securing a fully equipped Super-Six Essex Sedan FREE!

In Buying a Hudson You Save up to *Several Hundred Dollars a Car!*

$1250 AND UP

118-inch Chassis
Coupe - - - - - - $1295
Roadster - - - - - - 1295
Coach - - - - - - - 1250
Sedan - - - - - - - 1325

127-inch Chassis
Standard Sedan - - - $1450
Custom Victoria - - 1650
Custom Landau Sedan 1650
Custom 7-Pass. Sedan 1950

All prices f. o. b. Detroit
Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance

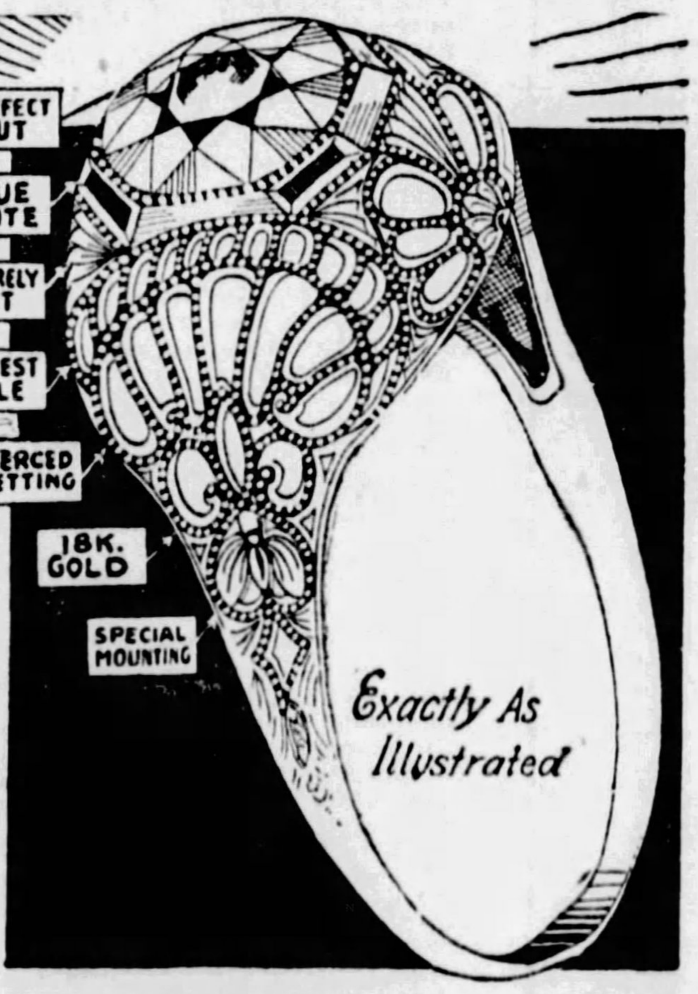
PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.
Western Pennsylvania Distributors for Hudson-Essex
5001 Baum Boulevard (at Morewood)
Phone Mayflower 3100—Open Evenings and Sundays

BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO., 2725 Brownsville Rd., Carrick, Pittsburgh, Pa.
DALE MOTOR CO., 434 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
DOHLER BROS., 2501 Brighton Rd., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
DORMONT MOTORS, INC. ....Dormont, Pa.
KAMPAS MOTORS, 1202 East St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
O'NEILL MOTOR CO., 5247 Butler St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
MOTOR MARKET, 5944 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
ASPINWALL, PA. ....Aspinwall Garage
BRADDOCK, PA. ....Mattan Motor Co.
CARNEGIE, PA. ....Rudolph Motors Co.
CRAFTON, PA., Kremer's Garage & Supply Co.
CULMERVILLE, PA. ....Benike Motor Co.
DUQUESNE, PA. ....Grant Avenue Garage
EAST PITTSBURGH, PA. ....Hi-Way Garage
ELIZABETH, PA. ....E. R. Fickes & Co.
HOMESTEAD, PA. ....Nuss Bros.
HOMESTEAD PARK, PA. ....Grover Cox
IMPERIAL, PA. ....Lincoln Highway Service
McKEESPORT, PA., Pierpoint Motor Co. Branch
McKEES ROCKS, PA. ....Jas. Wilson
OAKMONT, PA. ....The Penn-Oak Co.
PENN TWP., FRANKSTOWN RD. ..Deere Bros.
PITCAIRN, PA. ....Keystone Garage
SEWICKLEY, PA. ...Pierpoint Motor Co. Branch
SHARPSBURG, PA. ....L. Z. Hodil
SHERADEN, PITTSBURGH, PA., Kann's Garage
SWISSVALE, PA. ...Swissvale Hudson-Essex Co.
TARENTUM, PA. ....Friel's Garage
VERONA, PA. ....Rosedale Garage
VERSAILLES, PA. ....Howell Motor Co.

Spear's announce a *new* department
JEWELRY

We extend to all a cordial invitation to attend the formal opening of our new Jewelry Shop in our Downtown Store, tomorrow. No effort has been spared to make this the finest shop of its kind. Consequently, it is a sight worth seeing—this great collection of the ultra-newest styles in the smartest modern Jewelry, as well as the very finest Diamonds and Watches. Incomparable value giving, such as Pittsburgh has seldom seen in the Jewelry field, is the aim of Spear's. In accordance with our Thirty-Five-Year Quality Policy, only the better grades of Jewelry including world-famous makes will be offered. All Jewelry is available on Spear's dignified plan of Liberal Credit. We welcome you to the opening tomorrow!

TOMORROW
OPENING SPECIAL



A Genuine Diamond
Set in a Beautiful Solid
18-K White Gold
Pierced Mounting

$5

$1 Delivers It!

Think of it! A genuine Diamond Ring for $5! An unheard-of value—a spectacular Bargain for the opening day of Spear's new Jewelry Shop. What an opportunity to own a genuine Diamond Ring—a perfect cut, blue-white Diamond in a genuine White Gold, Pierced Mounting. Never before, and, perhaps, never again, will there be such a Diamond value. Take advantage of it tomorrow! Ring is exactly as illustrated.

ONLY ONE RING CAN BE SOLD TO EACH CUSTOMER!

Nationally Advertised

Opening Special!

$7.50 "Trojan" Wrist Watch
With $3 Metal Mesh Band
BOTH for 7.51

Think of it! A famous Trojan "Shock-proof" Wrist Watch, nationally advertised at $7.50 with a $3 handsome metal Mesh Band, both for $7.51! Never before has Pittsburgh seen a watch value like this. Accurate, dependable movement, fully guaranteed. Tomorrow only at Spear's.

Pay 1c extra ... and receive this $3 engraved metal Mesh Band for One Cent with *any* wrist watch selected at Spear's Jewelry Opening tomorrow!

Adjustable Mesh Band!

$1 Delivers!

SPEAR'S
DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY—911-921 PENN AVENUE
Pittsburgh's Largest Home Furnishers
See Our Radio and Furniture Advertisement on Another Page!

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

36-in. Brocaded Poplins, 94c Yd.

Rich self-colored brocaded poplins, in wanted street shades. Besides the regular use for linings, they are in demand for smocks, house dresses, children's wear, etc.

—ON SECOND FLOOR

60TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

THREE SCORE YEARS OF PROGRESS

September Brings Its Quota of the Distinctive and New

Lynbrook Frocks

For Women and Misses

New "Lynbrook" Frocks Are Shown at Rosenbaum's Every Month

Lynbrook Frock ROSENBAUM'S PITTSBURGH, PA.

$39.50

Shown Exclusively at Rosenbaum's

PARIS-INSPIRED modes as delightful and charming as the whirl of social gaieties they will grace...bridge-luncheons, debutante teas and dances, formal dinners and balls. Afternoon and evening frocks of exquisite transparent velvet or with embroidered chiffon tops and ruffled velvet skirts. Satin evening gowns with the new dipping-in-the-back silhouette (sketched at right). The other model has pleated skirt and jacket of transparent velvet with satin blouse.

In colors as new as the season — rich copper browns, English red, Spanish wine, Patou's slate blue and black.

—THE ROSENBAUM DRESS SHOPS, SIXTH FLOOR.

40-Inch Pure Silk Flat Crepe

Should be $1.49. A rich lustrous crepe of heavy weight, pure dye, and in a splendid assortment of Fall shades for street, afternoon, sports and evening wear. One of our most popular silks at a worth while saving. **$1.22 Yd.**

36-Inch Rayon Taffeta

Should be 95c yd. A rich beautiful rayon taffeta in plain and changeable shades. Much used for draperies, pillows, bedspreads, smocks and other uses, yd. **77c**

36-In. Chiffon Velvet

$3.25 Imported Chiffon Velvet—Black only, in a rich, lustrous finish. One of the most modish fabrics for smart dresses, wraps, ensembles and combination frocks. Yard.................. **$2.78**

—SILKS, ON SECOND FLOOR.

Rosenbaum's *"QUEEN" SHEETS and CASES

"Queen" Sheets and Pillow Cases—famous for years. Made of a superior grade of full bleached muslin. Specially featured during Anniversary at these prices:

72x99-Inch "Queen" Sheets at....$1.39
81x90-Inch "Queen" Sheets at.... 1.39
81x99-Inch "Queen" Sheets at.... 1.59
42x36-Inch "Queen" Cases at.... 34c
45x36-Inch "Queen" Cases at.... 39c

Bleached Muslin Sheets—"That Large — 81x99-inch Size." Heavy quality, fine close weave, full bleached and of generous length. Regulation hems. Each............... **97c**

Bleached Pillow Cases — The standard 42x36-inch size. Made of excellent quality muslin, full bleached—each..... **39c**

Featherproof Ticking — 8-oz. weight, 32-inch width. Neat striped patterns. Absolutely featherproof, yard........ **29c**

81-inch Sheeting — Full bleached, widely known for its service and durability —special, yard at................ **42c**

42-inch Pillow Tubing — Excellent quality. Full bleached. Linen finish. Will launder well. Special at, yard..... **28c**

Full Size Mattress Covers —Of unbleached muslin, double stitched seams, tape ties. Allowance made for shrinkage. Special for Anniversary Sale at.............. **$1.35**

*Queen Sheets Sold Here Exclusively.

—BEDDING, SECOND FLOOR.

New 32-Inch Novelty Ginghams

25c Yd.

Novelties in checks and plaids, with jacquard patterns. Guaranteed fast colors.

36-inch Cotton Challis — Beautiful fast-color printed challis, fine for comfort coverings as well as house frocks and children's wear, yard.......... **16c**

36-inch Plain Costume Satin —In all wanted shades for slips and undergarments. Yard...... **59c**

36-inch Cotton Tweeds — Fashionable for house dresses, school girls' frocks, and combination dresses, yard........ **55c**

3-lb. Cotton Batts—Stitched, ready for use. 72x90 inches. One batt sufficient for a heavy comfort. Each............ **$1.10**

—COTTONS, ON SECOND FLOOR.

Dress and Coat Woolens

$2.50 and $2.75 All-Wool 54-in. Suitings

Many different weaves, offering good choice of colors. Soft texture, light weight, for smart Fall frocks, skirts, suits. 54 inches wide, yard... **$1.75**

New 54-in. All-Wool Coatings

Plain and fancy fabrics, for fashioning the modish winter coat. In lovely new Fall shades of brown, red and blue. Specially priced, yard.. **$2.25**

—DRESS WOOLENS, SECOND FLOOR.

Stamped Curtains

$1.00 Pair

New designs stamped on striped voile. White with colored borders of green, rose and gold.

—ON SECOND FLOOR.

Remarkable Anniversary Specials

NEW RUGS

ALSO CARPETS AND LINOLEUMS

M. J. Whittall's $95.00 Fine Royal Wilton Rugs

In 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 ft. sizes. Every rug is new—just received from the mills. New patterns, new colorings. A famous make of rugs. Priced $18.40 below regular for the Anniversary Sale. First quality. **$76.60**

$42.50 (9x12 and 8.3x10.6) Axminsters and Wilton Velvets

From these nationally known mills: Sanford & Sons, Bigelow Carpet Co. and W. & J. Sloane. New designs, new colorings. While they last in Anniversary Sale. First quality. **$33.60**

$57.50 Axminster and Fine Wilton Rugs—In Sale at

9x12 Bigelow Axminsters, Alexander Smith & Son's 8.3x10.6 Wiltons and Sanford's 9x12 De Luxe Axminsters. New patterns, new colorings **$43.60**

ALEX. SMITH & SONS' WILTON VELVET CARPETS—also Sloane's fine Velvet Carpets for rooms, halls and stairs. New patterns and colorings. Special..... **$1.95**

9x18 MAROON RUBBER STAIR TREADS—Heavy quality, new Snug fit, molded nosing. Each.. **25c**

Armstrong's Non-Accolas Jaspe Inlaid Rugs, 9x12

In blue, rose and green, and tan. Chinese effects. Easily cleaned. Excellent rugs for bedrooms, dining rooms, bathrooms. Should be $17.50.............. **$9.60**

ARMSTRONG'S $1.10 "ARABESQ" LINOLEUM—The best grade of Cork Linoleum made. Burlap Back. Beautiful Marbelized Effects. 2 yards wide. Please bring measurements. Anniversary Price, SQ. YD... **60c**

86-IN. LIGHT OR DARK OAK SURROUND—Looks like Hardwood Floors. Please bring measurements. Regular 55c grade. YARD.................... **30c**

—RUGS, CARPETS, LINOLEUMS, ON NINTH FLOOR

FURNITURE STOCK REDUCTION SALE

$75,000 Worth of Furniture to Be Sold for $42,000—Reductions of 1/3—1/2

This sale is so important—the reductions so drastic—that it will be well worth your while to anticipate your furniture needs RIGHT NOW—and plan to be here tomorrow, expecting to find the greatest furniture values. This event involves many odd pieces—1, 2 and 3 of a kind—as well as discontinued lines—hence the quantity of any one number cannot be guaranteed. Standard quality furniture at extraordinary savings. This furniture is assembled for sale in special sections for easy selection. Furniture Store, Tenth and Eleventh Floors.

Odd Bedroom Pieces

$63.00	Walnut-fin. French Vanity	Reduced to $29.00
$76.00	Gray-decorated Dressers	Reduced to $38.00
$110.00	Gray-decorated High Boy	Reduced to $55.00
$74.75	Walnut-finished Dresser	Reduced to $49.75
$56.00	Walnut-finished Chest	Reduced to $31.75
$56.00	Walnut-fin. Semi-Vanity	Reduced to $36.00
$80.00	Walnut-fin. Full Vanity	Reduced to $39.75
$140.00	Walnut-fin. Full Vanity	Reduced to $69.75
$90.00	Walnut-fin. Dresser	Reduced to $49.75
$85.00	Walnut-fin. Full Vanity	Reduced to $42.50
$75.00	Walnut-fin. Full Vanity	Reduced to $39.75
$65.00	Walnut-fin. Chifforette	Reduced to $32.50
$90.00	Walnut-fin. Chifforette	Reduced to $39.75
$135.00	Colonial Maple Dresser	Reduced to $65.00

Bedroom Suites

$200.00	3-pc. Jade Green Suite	Reduced to $ 99.00
$525.00	6-pc. Walnut-fin. Suite	Reduced to $269.00
$240.00	3-pc. Gray Dec. Suite	Reduced to $119.00
$318.00	4-pc. Shaded Maple-fin.	Reduced to $151.00
$229.00	4-pc. Walnut-fin. Suite	Reduced to $139.00
$330.00	4-pc. Shaded Green-fin.	Reduced to $159.00
$330.00	4-pc. Walnut-fin. Suite	Reduced to $169.00
$440.00	6-pc. French Gray-fin.	Reduced to $219.00
$475.00	4-pc. Walnut-fin. Suite	Reduced to $269.00
$480.00	5-pc. Mahogany-finished Suite, twin beds	Reduced to $250.00

Dining Room Suites

$210.00	8-pc. Walnut-fin. Suite	Reduced to $129.00
$300.00	8-pc. Mahogany-fin. Suite	Reduced to $139.00
$235.00	9-pc. Walnut-fin. Suite	Reduced to $149.00
$275.00	8-pc. Walnut-fin. Suite	Reduced to $159.00
$252.00	8-pc. Walnut-fin. Suite	Reduced to $149.00
$226.00	8-pc. Walnut-fin. Suite	Reduced to $139.00
$495.00	9-pc. Walnut-fin. Suite	Reduced to $329.00
$700.00	10-pc. Walnut-fin. Suite	Reduced to $350.00
$1000.00	10-pc. Walnut-fin. Suite	Reduced to $495.00
$1075.00	10-pc. Walnut-fin. Suite	Reduced to $500.00

Odd Dining Room Pieces

$30.00	Walnut-finished Server	Reduced to $11.75
$35.00	Walnut-finished Server	Reduced to $13.75
$40.00	Walnut-fin. Chairs, set, 4	Reduced to $19.75
$50.00	Walnut-finished Server	Reduced to $17.75
$48.00	Walnut-fin. China Cabinet	Reduced to $24.75
$65.00	Walnut-fin. China Cabinet	Reduced to $32.50
$65.00	Walnut-fin. China Cabinet	Reduced to $39.75
$60.00	Mahogany-finished Table	Reduced to $30.00

Various Tables

$19.00	Mahogany-fin. End Table	Reduced to $ 6.75
$16.00	Walnut-finished End Table	Reduced to $ 9.00
$35.00	Antique Oak Con. Table	Reduced to $17.50
$22.00	Mahogany-fin. Nest Tables	Reduced to $11.00
$40.00	Mahogany-fin. Nest Tables	Reduced to $20.00
$ 8.75	Walnut-fin. End Table	Reduced to $ 5.75
$28.00	Mahog.-fin. Gateleg Table	Reduced to $15.75
$20.00	Mahog.-fin. End Table	Reduced to $ 9.75
$22.00	Dec. Lacquered End Table	Reduced to $14.75

Odd Sample Mirrors and Lamps

Lamp Shades, soiled, only one of a kind, bases excellent values.

$80.00	Set of 2 Table Lamps	Reduced to $29.75
$80.00	Floor Lamp	Reduced to $34.75
$140.00	Floor Lamp	Reduced to $55.00
$100.00	Floor Lamp	Reduced to $39.75
$85.00	Table Lamp	Reduced to $35.00
$20.00	Buffet Mirror	Reduced to $10.00
$24.00	Console Venetian Mirror	Reduced to $11.75
$85.00	Console Mirror	Reduced to $29.75
$80.00	Buffet Mirror	Reduced to $40.00
$32.00	Buffet Mirror	Reduced to $16.00
$64.00	Buffet Mirror	Reduced to $32.00

3-Piece Living Room Suites

$300.00	Mohair Suite	Reduced to $195.00
$395.00	Mohair Suite	Reduced to $259.00
$295.00	Mohair Suite	Reduced to $195.00
$279.00	Jacquard Suite	Reduced to $185.00
$275.00	Ramie Suite	Reduced to $183.00
$235.00	Jacquard Suite	Reduced to $149.00
$395.00	Mohair Suite	Reduced to $249.00
$198.00	Velour Bed-Dav'pt Suite	Reduced to $ 99.00

Secretaries, Desks, Wall Cabinets

$60.00	Dec. Cedar-lined Chest	Reduced to $30.00
$70.00	Mahogany-fin. Spinet Desk	Reduced to $39.00
$58.00	Walnut-fin. Wall Desk	Reduced to $29.00
$55.00	Mahogany-fin. Wall Desk	Reduced to $34.00
$54.00	Walnut-finish Wall Desk	Reduced to $32.50
$130.00	Wal.-Rose.-fin. W. Desk	Reduced to $65.00
$175.00	Mahogany-fin. Secretary	Reduced to $95.00
$65.00	Red Lacquered Cabinet	Reduced to $29.75
$72.00	Walnut-finished Desk	Reduced to $42.00

Odd Wooden Beds

$22.00	Gray-finished Bed, 4-6	Reduced to $11.00
$24.00	Gray-finished Bed	Reduced to $12.00
$62.00	Maple Bow-end Bed, 3-3	Reduced to $28.00
$62.00	Maple Str.-end Bed, 4-6	Reduced to $28.00
$68.00	Mahog-fin. Poster Bed, 3-3	Reduced to $35.00
$72.00	Walnut-finished Bed, 3-3	Reduced to $36.00
$90.00	Mahogany-fin. Bed, 3-3	Reduced to $45.00

Make a moderate first payment and pay the balance on our Liberal and Convenient Budget Plan. Freight Prepaid.

Dorothy Dean Shopping Service — Mail and Phone Orders Filled — ATlantic 4500

Rome Plane Poised

U. S.-EUROPE START LIKELY IN 48 HOURS

Weather Favorable, Fourth Member of Crew Rushes For Hop-Off.

OLD ORCHARD, Me., Sept. 15.—Three of the four members of the crew of the sesqui-plane Roma awaited here today for word from New York and Washington that weather conditions were favorable for a flight to Rome.

The Roma, its engines tuned to perfection at the Pratt and Whitney plant at Hartford, Conn., was housed in a hangar at the Portland airport at Scarboro, near here, after a flight from Hartford late yesterday. The plane was piloted by Roger Q. Williams, co-pilot. He was accompanied by Count Cesare Sabelli, commander and pilot, and Dr. L. M. Pisculli, backer of the flight and scientific observer on the trip.

BONELLI JOINS PARTY

The fourth member of the crew, Pietro Bonelli, radio operator and navigator, left New York for Old Orchard at noon. He has been awaiting a favorable report from meteorologists of the New York and Washington Weather Bureaus as well as a good condition report from Europe. When he received there, he hurried to Old Orchard to get ready for the start.

The northern route, the one most commonly used, includes a water gap of only 2,200 miles.

Under favorable conditions, the Roma should reach Northern Spain somewhere between Vigo and Corunna, in about 30 hours, Williams said. Then the plane will head slightly southeast across the Iberian Peninsula for Rome.

Williams said his difficulties with Sabelli had been smoothed over and that all was harmonious. It had been reported that Williams' objection to Sabelli's leadership was because of the latter's supposed delay in starting the flight.

Dr. Pisculli said he had prepared a special diet for the crew. In addition to doing "odd jobs" during the flight, he said, he would attempt to observe the trip's reaction on his fellow fliers.

START IN 48 HOURS

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—(AP.)—The plane Roma probably will take off in the next 48 hours from Old Orchard Beach, Me., for Rome, Edward S. Napolis, flight manager, announced today.

Reports from American and foreign weather bureaus indicated favorable flight conditions, beginning Sunday morning, for 48 hours, he said.

America's Triumvirate

Photo by International Newsreel.

HELLO!—"Hello!" Secretary A. W. Mellon and Secretary Hoover called upon President Coolidge to say shortly after the President's arrival home from his summer vacation. And, of course, this triumvirate talked politics, it's said.

AD MEN BRING MOTORS CHIEF

Pittsburgh advertising men, at the Advertising Club luncheon Tuesday in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium, will have the opportunity of hearing one of the dominating figures of the automobile industry. The speaker this week is Floyd A. Allen, assistant to the president, General Motors Corporation.

Outside activities of Mr. Allen include the presidency of the East Michigan Tourist Association, the vice chairmanship of the Michigan State Y. M. C. A., and directorships in a number of Michigan industrial and financial companies.

The subject of the address Mr. Allen will give at the Ad Club luncheon Tuesday is "Trends and Policies in Modern Business." Because Mr. Allen will deal with many features of business not confined to advertising, the Ad Club has asked business men generally, and automobile men in particular, to attend the luncheon.

President W. H. McBride, of the club, has already received a number of reservations from the managers of Pittsburgh firms representing the different divisions of the General Motors Corporation.

CREDIT MEN AIR GARNISHEE ACT

As there are strong indications that a proposed garnishee act will be presented at the next session of the Pennsylvania State Legislature, the need of such a law will be discussed at Monday night's meeting of the members of the Retail Credit Men's Association to be held in the William Penn Hotel.

J. S. Neely, secretary of the Commonwealth Protective Association, will speak on the subject and the membership will join in a round table discussion as to the necessity of such an act.

The committee on nominations, of which C. E. Young is the chairman, also will present nominees for officers and five directors to be elected at the annual meeting of the organization to be held in October. H. E. Wilson will be proposed for president; B. J. Lindberg, J. A. Brown and C. M. Dignal for vice presidents; A. B. Buckeridge, secretary; Frank Armstrong, treasurer, and R. W. Phillips, Thomas L. Ford, A. D. Sallee, Frank A. Hegner and John Dwyer, directors.

(Advertisement.)

IF POISONED BY
URIC ACID
Try this FREE 85 cent Bottle

Did you get up this morning tired, head dull, back aching, joints stiff, muscles sore, weak all over?

Were you in and out of bed half a dozen times last night?

Are congested kidneys, irritated bladder, rheumatic pains and aches making you feel "old" and miserable?

Send this notice and your address to The Dr. D. A. Williams Co., Dept. HD-1288, P. O. Building, East Hampton, Conn., and you will receive an 85-cent bottle (32 doses) free, by Parcel Post. Kindly enclose 10 cents for postage, packing, etc.

Thousands using this medicine. Established 1892. Only one free bottle to any address. No C. O. D. Nothing to pay. Try it at our expense.

(Advertisement.)

New Method
of Sure Healing

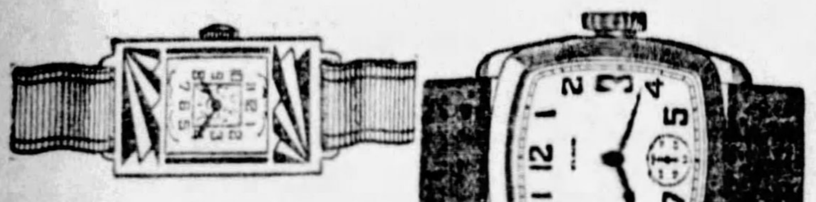
For Leg Troubles, Varicose Vein Suffering, Open Sores, Dry Ulcers, Eczema, Swollen Legs, Milk Leg, Phlebitis, Inflamed Leg, Poor Circulation, etc., New Viscose Home (Walking) Treatment heals, no matter how old, by removing the cause—congestion in the leg. Pains, aches, cramps, itching, swelling, and misery disappear. A positive method. Get our Free Book. Explain your worst troubles. Address nearest office
Dr. G. T. Clason Viscose Co.
140 No. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill., or
1030 So. Alvarado St., Los Angeles, Cal.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858
The Old Reliable Credit Jewelers—*Largest in World*
Loftis Bldg., 616 Liberty Ave., S. E. Cor. Liberty & Oliver
DIAMOND IMPORTERS SELLING DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC

DIAMONDS Cash or Credit WATCHES
Better Jewelry at Lower Prices
Loftis at all times carries extensive assortments of the better grade jewelry and gift merchandise. Prices are most reasonable. Convenient credit to all.

$1 a Week — $2.50 a Week — $5.00 a Week

No Money Down—Terms to Suit



Modern Wrist Watch
New Paris style case; chromium finish, with colored enamel decorations. Three styles to select from. High grade 15-jewel movement. An unusual bargain at only... $17.50
On Weekly Terms
Many other styles at $10.65, $15, $18.75, $22.50, $25, $27.50, and up. Diamond Wrist Watches at all prices up to $2,000.

The New Elgin "Legionnaire"
Very latest Elgin strap watch. Cased and timed at the factory. Comes in a variety of styles, from
$19 to $27.50 — $1.00 a Week

We carry constantly in stock the latest patterns in silverware and newest designs in costume accessories, as well as kodaks, toilet articles, leather goods and an endless variety of beautiful things for the home, ranging from the most costly to small, inexpensive items suitable for bridge prizes.

OPEN DAILY TILL 6:30 P. M.; SATURDAYS TILL 9:30
Call or write for Catalog 418. Phone: Atlantic 6045-6046

NIAZ
150000
?
Do You Know
Ideas
?
Watch the
Sun-Telegraph

Pick PICKERING'S
AS A SURE WINNER FOR
FURNITURE SATISFACTION! Nuf Ced

The NEW DAY in furniture selling has arrived with a bang at Pickering's! Customers agree without a dissenting voice that PRICES WERE NEVER SO LOW!

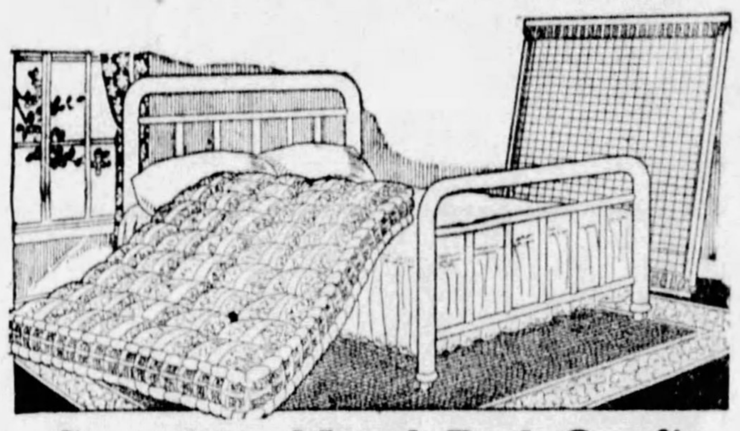
It's so true you'll be astounded. Where in very recent years you would gasp at the cost of furnishing a room, now you'll wonder at the LITTLE it requires!

FEATURE
ALL FOR $112

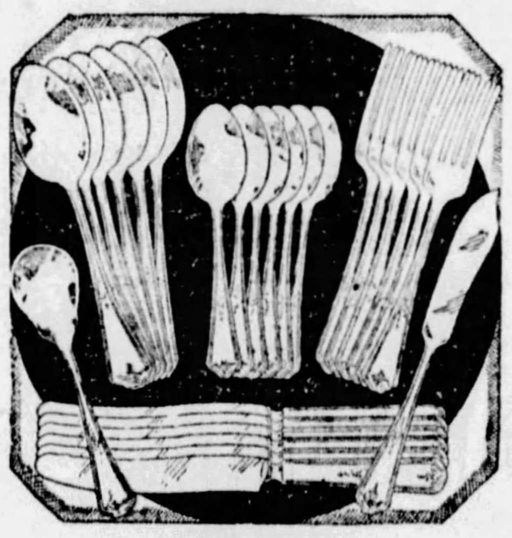
This Living Room Group—
Everything! All 10 Pieces, Including Beautiful 3-Pc. Upholstered Suite, for Just $112

A record low price for a living room group of this quality. The living room practically furnished complete—3 luxurious upholstered pieces—davenport, wing chair and arm chair—artistic console and mirror—davenport table, end table and 3 attractive lamps. Dependable quality! Every piece worthy a place in any home. The 3 upholstered pieces covered all-over with lovely velour—reverse cushion seats. All yours for just $112, on terms as easy as $2 a week!

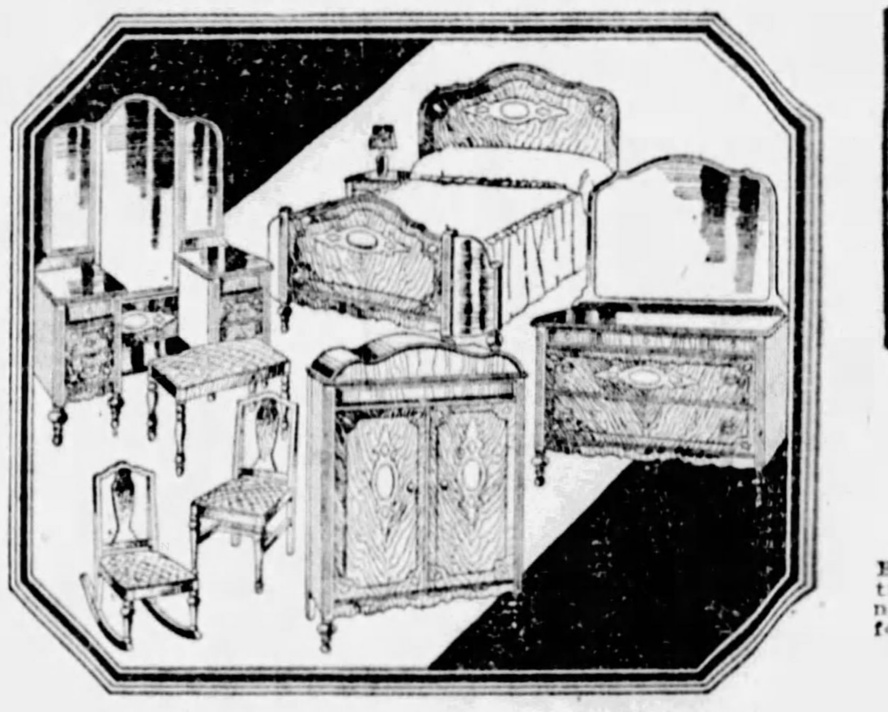
Use All the Credit You Want!



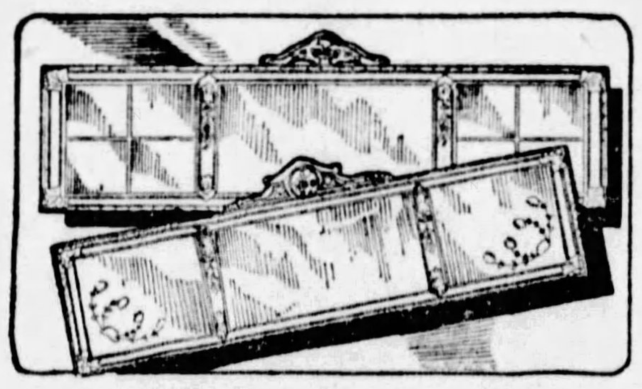
Complete Metal Bed Outfit
$17.75
Just $1.50 Down — Just 50c a Week
Handsome new style Bed in popular walnut finish. Comfortable 45-lb. mattress, all processed cotton; sleep-promoting fabric spring. All complete for just $17.75.



EXTRA SPECIAL!
This Handsome 26-Piece Silver Set
Just 50c Down! — $5.75 — *Just 50c a Week!*
Twenty-six beautiful pieces in NICKEL SILVER. Quality that endures forever. Never wears out. Knives have French blades.



This Beautiful Radio Cabinet
$9.75
Extraordinary value. Most attractive design in two-tone walnut finish. Large compartment for batteries, etc.
50c a Week!

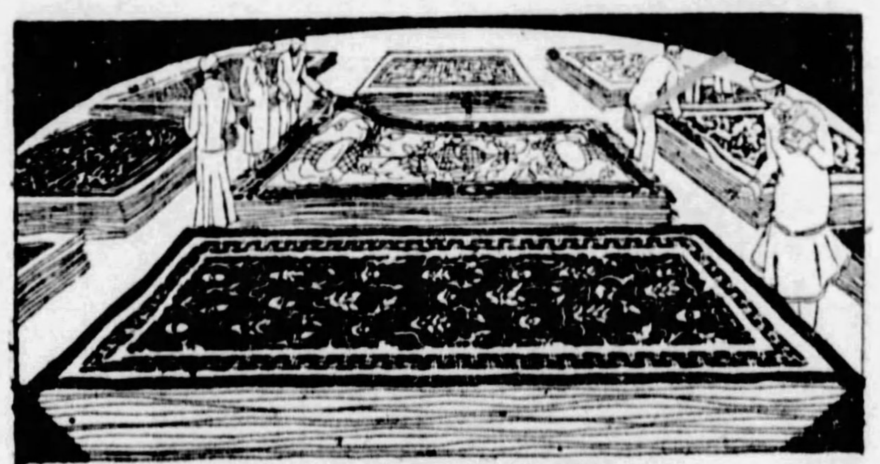


Mantel Mirrors—3 Panel Style—Extra Big Value at $5
Newest, most attractive designs. Three-panel effect—rich gold and polychrome frame with etched mirrors.
Just 50c Down—Just $1 a Month!

Here's a Money-Saver!
This $300 Quality 4-Piece Bedroom Suite for Just........ $179
All large, magnificent pieces. Note especially the elegant Chifforobe, the full-style Vanity. The Dresser, also, is extra large and attractive, and the Bow-End Bed is exceptionally desirable. All drawer linings of mahogany. All dust-proof construction! Liberal Credit

Extra Special Monday!
Men's 75c Cashmere and SILK HOSE
3 Pair for $1
All fine quality—hose usually retailed at 75c pair. Finest cashmere and silk, in newest shades. Including great variety of fancy hose with clocks. All sizes. (No mail orders for this special).

Extra Special Monday!
Ladies' All-Silk Hosiery
75c a Pair
Pure Thread Silk—Excellent Quality!
Usually sold at $1.50 a pair. Sizes 9, 9½ and 10—in newest shades.



9x12 Axminster Rugs Priced For Big Selling at
Just $3.00 Down — $36.75 — *Just 75c a Week*
They're fine Axminsters—heavy pile—remarkable wearing quality. All new patterns and color effects—the most attractive we have offered under $50.

BEAUTIFUL VELVET RUGS—9x12 Ft.—a Special Offering at
Just $2.00 Down — $26.75 — *Just 50c a Week*
Velvets that are Velvets! You can tell by the "feel" of them that long life is assured. Many choice colorings and designs for your pleasure.

At PICKERING'S!
ON THE CORNER OF TENTH AND PENN

PENNSYLVANIA HOOVER CINCH --ATTERBURY

Leaders So Sure of State They'll Devote Time to Congressional Tickets.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Republican leaders in Pennsylvania regard the state as so safe for Hoover and Curtis that they are devoting the major part of their efforts to the election of state, senatorial and congressional tickets in order that the Keystone state may give a new Republican national administration its full measure of support. Herbert Hoover was told yesterday by Gen. W. W. Atterbury, of Philadelphia, Republican national committeeman from Pennsylvania, and Edward Martin, of Washington, Pa., Republican state chairman.

Gen. Atterbury is president of the Pennsylvania Railroad system and Chairman Martin is state auditor general. James Francis Burke, of Pittsburgh, general counsel of the Republican national committee, was a participant in their conference with Mr. Hoover, at which plans for the national campaign in Pennsylvania were discussed.

SMITH CLAIMS—A SMILE

Chairman Martin explained that all but two of the Pennsylvania congressional delegation are now Republican. He expects the election of a Republican congressman from every Pennsylvania district in November. He ridiculed Democratic claims that Gov. Smith has a chance to carry the state. The number of Republican votes attracted to the Democratic candidate on the wet issue will be negligible, he declared.

"Pennsylvania has great confidence in Herbert Hoover as the logical man to continue present prosperity in Pennsylvania," said Chairman Martin. "The Democratic party has no issue which interests us, or on which the Republicans cannot, with assurance, promise more in the way of performance. There is no possibility that the state will go Democratic. Predictions of the size of the Republican majority are guesswork, but we will have the electoral votes."

Gen. Atterbury said Pennsylvania is entirely converted to Herbert Hoover. None of the Republican leaders is apprehensive as to the outcome in the slightest degree, he announced.

COOLIDGE BANS VERMONT TALK

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—(AP.)—President Coolidge will deliver no speeches in the course of his trip to Vermont in the near future.

Since his return to Washington the Chief Executive has received a further telegram from Gov. Weeks, of Vermont, renewing previous invitations to visit his state on an inspection trip. President Coolidge intends that his call to his native state be restricted to this. He has not yet definitely decided upon the date of departure.

Somerset Auditor Dies of Apoplexy

BERLIN, Pa., Sept. 15.—Charles E. Ringler, 59, one of the Somerset county auditors, and real estate operator, died of apoplexy at his home here.

Mrs. Edna Riggs Crabtree, noted Cooking Expert, Demonstrator and Lecturer, will conduct Pittsburgh's greatest Cooking School under the auspices of Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, in Memorial Hall, September 19-20-21. Plan to attend!

(Advertisement.)

HER LEG HEALED AFTER 23 YEARS

Mrs. Peter Olsen, Corning, Iowa, who was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 23 years, urges all sufferers to write Dr. H. J. Whittier, 116-B Westport Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo., for his new free copyrighted book which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers and varicose veins that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.

(Advertisement.)

END SICKNESS THIS NEW WAY

No medicine, drugs or dieting. Just a light, small, comfortable inexpensive Radio-Active Pad, worn on the back by day and over the stomach at night. Sold on free trial. You can be sure it is helping you before you buy it. Over 150,000 sold on this plan. Thousands have written us that it healed them of Neuritis, Rheumatism, High Blood Pressure, Constipation, Nervous Prostration, Heart, Lungs, Liver, Kidney and Bladder trouble, etc. No matter what you have tried; or what your trouble may be, try Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad at our risk. Write today for FREE Trial offer and descriptive literature. Radium Appliance Co., 1183 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

GROWN PEOPLE AND CHILDREN
the year 'round
TAKE
Easily Digested
Scott's Emulsion
to Create Strength—Build Resistance

Sale! 12,500 yds. New Fall SILKS
At Less Than Manufacturer's Cost

Here's the Story:

A nationally known manufacturer of high type, exclusive dresses was going out of business, and had this enormous stock . . . over $40,000 worth . . . of superb quality silks, which he was forced to sell at tremendous loss to him. We made a hurried trip to New York, with plenty of ready cash to close the deal . . . and here they are ready for you tomorrow . . . the finest lot of high grade silks you have ever seen gathered together at one such low price. Every yard you buy means such a real saving to you, you should buy enough for several fall and winter dresses.

Heavy Flat Crepes
Genuine Satin de Paris
High Grade Canton Crepe
Heavy Black Charmeuse
Fine Quality Taffeta
Newest Printed Georgettes

Every yard all silk; the season's most wanted colors. Regular $2.25 to $3.50 retail values!

$1.39 yard

Heavy Crepe Satins
Weighted Crepe Roma
Excellent Georgette
Heavy Crepe Epinard
Heavy Satin Cantons
Printed Flat Crepe

No mail or phone orders filled. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Extra space and extra salespeople. FIFTH FLOOR

Women's Bathrobes New corduroy bathrobes—full length—in a fine variety of wanted colors. Sizes for women and misses. **$3.98** THIRD FLOOR

FRANK & SEDER
FIFTH AVENUE, SMITHFIELD AND DIAMOND STREETS

Leather Hand Bags Actual $2.98 grades; under-arm and pouch styles. All the newest Fall colors. **$1.98** FIRST FLOOR

Sale! Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats

Women's and Misses'
NEW DRESSES
Featuring Reproductions of Higher Priced Dresses in Newest Fashions

$16.50

The newest developments in street, sports, afternoon and evening modes are shown delightfully interpreted in Georgette, Canton Crepe, Black Crepe, Satin, and Combinations of Velvet. The most desirable Autumn colors include Marron Glace, Gingerbread, Independence and Flag Blue; Claret and Cherry Red, Balsam and Jungle Green, the new Beige tones, and, of course, Black.

Other Special Dress Groups at $25 and $39.50

Actually Worth $49.75 and $59.75

$39.75

After weeks of preparation, we are able to present an enormous collection of sports and dress type coats . . . made of fabrics of real merit . . . trimmed with furs of rare beauty, and styled in the latest modes as decreed by Paris . . . at a price extremely low, quality considered.

FURS		FABRICS	
Pointed Manchurian Wolf		*Norma*	*Rayosa*
Marmot *Fox*	*Cub Seal*	*Broadcloth*	
Wolf *Raccoon*	*Skunk*	*Twill Broadcloth*	
Natural and Dyed Opossum		*Velour de Nord*	

The mushroom, and shawl mushroom collars are prominent, the Paquin collars, the Queen Anne, and the cushion are all fascinating and flattering. Cuffs are unusually elaborate with the generous fur trimmings. Tailoring throughout is of the highest type, and they are lined with silk crepe and crepe satin.

Sizes for Women, Misses and Larger Women

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Beginning Tomorrow! A Three-Day Sale!
ON THE THIRD FLOOR

Mail and Phone Orders Filled!

Baby Wear

Mail and Phone Orders Filled!

Outfitting the youngsters as smartly and as economically as possible is part of Mother's job. We're prepared to help her with these specially prepared sales of infants' and tots' needs.

3-Pc. Bootie Sets (Reg. $2.50. Cap, booties to match.)	$1.89
$1.98 Baby Dresses (Philippine hand work. Scalloped.)	$1.59
$2.98 Nursery Chair (Ivory enamel finish. Chamber.)	$2.39
59c Baby Blankets Size 30x40 inches. Pink-and-white and blue-and-white.	39c
$3.98 High Chair (Oak finish. Table tray.)	$2.98
Baby Pillows (Kapoc & cotton filled; pink & blue sateen.)	45c
39c Baby Booties (Hand or machine made. All wool.)	25c
$1.00 Baby Shirts Silk-and-wool and cotton mixtures. Ruben and Vanta makes. Sizes to 3 years.	79c
29c Rubber Panties (Pure Para rubber. White, pink, natural.)	21c
Baby Shirts, 2 for (Open front or tie-back. Sizes to 3.)	$1.00
$3.98 Baby Coats (Crepe de chine coats)	$2.98
Dresses, Gertrudes, 2 (Nainsook dress and gertude match)	$1.00
Flannelette Diapers (Ready hemmed. 27x27 inches.)	$1.29
Baby Bonnets (Crepe de chine, Capital or poplin)	$1.00
Silk and Wool Hose, 3 (Sizes 4 to 6½. White colors.)	$1.00
$2.50 Baby Quilts (27x36. Pink or blue satin or habutai)	$1.98
Ideal Sleepers Heavy knit fabric. Drop seat style. Sizes to 6 years.	59c
4-Pc. Teddy Bear Suits (Brush wool teddy bear suits.)	$5.00
Baby Sheets (Cambric sheets, hemstitched. 3 for $1.00.)	39c
Wool Gertrudes (Wool flannel gertrudes, sizes to 3)	95c
Baby Shawls (All-wool Shawls; pink, blue, white.)	$1.59
$4.98 Bassinette (Ivory enamel finish. Rubber tired)	$3.98
Baby Buntings (Soft elderdowns with ribbon trim.)	$1.98
Rubber Sheets (White. Crib size.)	59c
Flannelette Gowns, 2 at (Children's Sleepers, sizes to 12 yrs.)	$1.00
Tots' Walking Dresses (Just arrived. Sizes 1 to 3 years.)	$1.00
39-Piece Layette Regularly priced $12.95. Complete outfit for the newcomer.	$9.95
Tots' Coats (All-wool chinchilla. Sizes to 6.)	$5.00
Baby Silk Coats (Well made, trim. with smocking.)	$7.95
Child's Wool Sweaters (Slip-on or open front style. 1 to 6.)	$1.98
Baby Sacques Hand-knit sacques and sweaters or link-and-link stitch. White, pink and blue.	89c
Baby Creepers (Fine poplin or broadcloth. White.)	89c
Kimonos, Gowns, 3 for (Heavy quality flannelette. White.)	$1.00

Frank & Seder—Infants' Dept.—Third Floor

Direct From the Salesrooms of 6 Leading Furriers! 116 Fashionable

FUR COATS
1/3 to 1/2 Off

Last month was the hottest August in years. This was a hard blow to the fur manufacturers. They had gone ahead making fur coats, hoping to receive orders and re-orders. Instead of that, cancellations came. We went to a few of these furriers and offered to relieve them of a certain number of coats if they would give us a special discount. Hence this sale!

2—$300 to $400 Mole Coats
1—$300 to $400 Jap Mink Coat
3—$300 to $400 Squirrel Coats
5—$300 to $400 Hud. Seal Coats
2—$300 to $400 Am. Broadtails
6—$300 to $400 Bronze Caraculs
2—$300 to $400 Plat'um Caraculs
5—$300 to $400 Ocelot Coats
3—$300 to $400 Panther Coats
3—$300 to $400 Black Caraculs
4—$300 to $400 Gen. Leopards
7—$300 to $400 Tropical Seals
6—$300 to $400 Blk. Pony Coats
5—$300 to $400 Baronduki Coats
61 other coats no space to mention.

Sizes for Women, Misses, Juniors, Large Women

$195

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Miner Records Demanded

U. S. SUBPENA FOR STRIKE AID BOOKS SOUGHT

Hearing Comes Up Monday; Judge Gibson Declines to Issue Order.

Assistant United States Attorney James Marsh will appear before Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker in Erie Monday to present a petition asking for subpenas for records of various miner relief organizations operating from the Lyceum building, Pittsburgh.

Federal Judge R. M. Gibson declined to issue the subpena here Saturday because Judge Schoonmaker had conducted the hearing Friday, when a petition demanding the records was issued, but later rescinded because of the dismissal of the grand jury in the interim.

The government attorney asked that Alfred Wagenknecht, with offices in the Lyceum building, be ordered to bring before the grand jury records of the Western Pennsylvania Miners' Relief Committee, the Pennsylvania-Ohio Miners' Relief Committee and the National Miners' Relief Committee. He explained that Postal Inspector George V. Craighead had been denied access to the records when accompanied by a postal department auditor. He explained that he did not charge violation of the laws, but wanted to determine if the postal laws had been violated by the organizations.

Attorney Henry Ellenbogen opposed the petition, which asked for records of contributions to the organizations from January 21, 1927, to date.

More Clothes For Teachers! Dunbar Slogan

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 15

MORE clothes for teachers. This is the slogan adopted by the school board of Dunbar borough, south of here.

The board is making a vigorous protest to its women teachers against appearing before classes in scanty apparel. One of the members intimated that some of the teachers were wearing dresses that were insufficient, even in these days of abbreviated attire.

The board has announced that in its teaching contracts next year a clause will be inserted stipulating how far above the floor a dress may be worn in the schoolroom.

Showing Paintings By Mrs. Spencer

An exhibition of portraits, flowers and still life paintings by Margaret F. Spencer is on display at the J. J. Gillespie Company art galleries.

Mrs. Spencer's husband, Robert Spencer, distinguished American painter, is in Pittsburgh this week as a member of the American committee of selection for the twenty-seventh annual International Exhibition of Art at Carnegie Institute.

The exhibition of Mrs. Spencer's canvases shows a delighful freshness and color charm with a vigorous treatment. Her wide variety of subject illustrates her versatality.

Justice 8 Terms, Dies at Dunbar

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 15.—Pierce Baker, 75, for eight terms justice of the peace, at Dunbar, where he resided 62 years, died at his home last night.

Grand Reunion

GROTTO—Louise H. McMahon, secretary, is one of the members of Islam Grotto preparing for Old Home Week and the grand reunion, to be held here the week of October 1.

Pink Eye Epidemic Hits Greensburg

GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 15.—"Pink eye" is prevalent among Greensburg school children. The disease was discovered last week and steps were taken immediately to eradicate it.

Germ Carrier Is Blamed for Derry Typhoid

HARRISBURG, Sept. 15.,

A TYPHOID fever outbreak in Derry, Westmoreland county, was caused by a typhoid germ carrier among food servers at a picnic, the State Health Department announced today. The carrier has not been found but is being sought out through the use of a motor laboratory sent to the district.

Besides the Derry cases, the department has traced two typhoid cases in Blairsville, Indiana county, and a third in Chicago, all among persons who ate the picnic luncheon.

Begins 'Round World Flight in Light Plane

HAMBLE HAMPSHIRE, England, Sept. 15.—(AP.)—With the object of demonstrating what the owner-pilot of a light airplane can accomplish, George H. Storck, of Seattle, Wash., started from here today on a 27,000-mile flight around the world.

Storck is driving a 30 horsepower Avro "Avian" seaplane. His first halt will be at Paris. He plans to hop off from there on Sunday and fly to Turin, Italy.

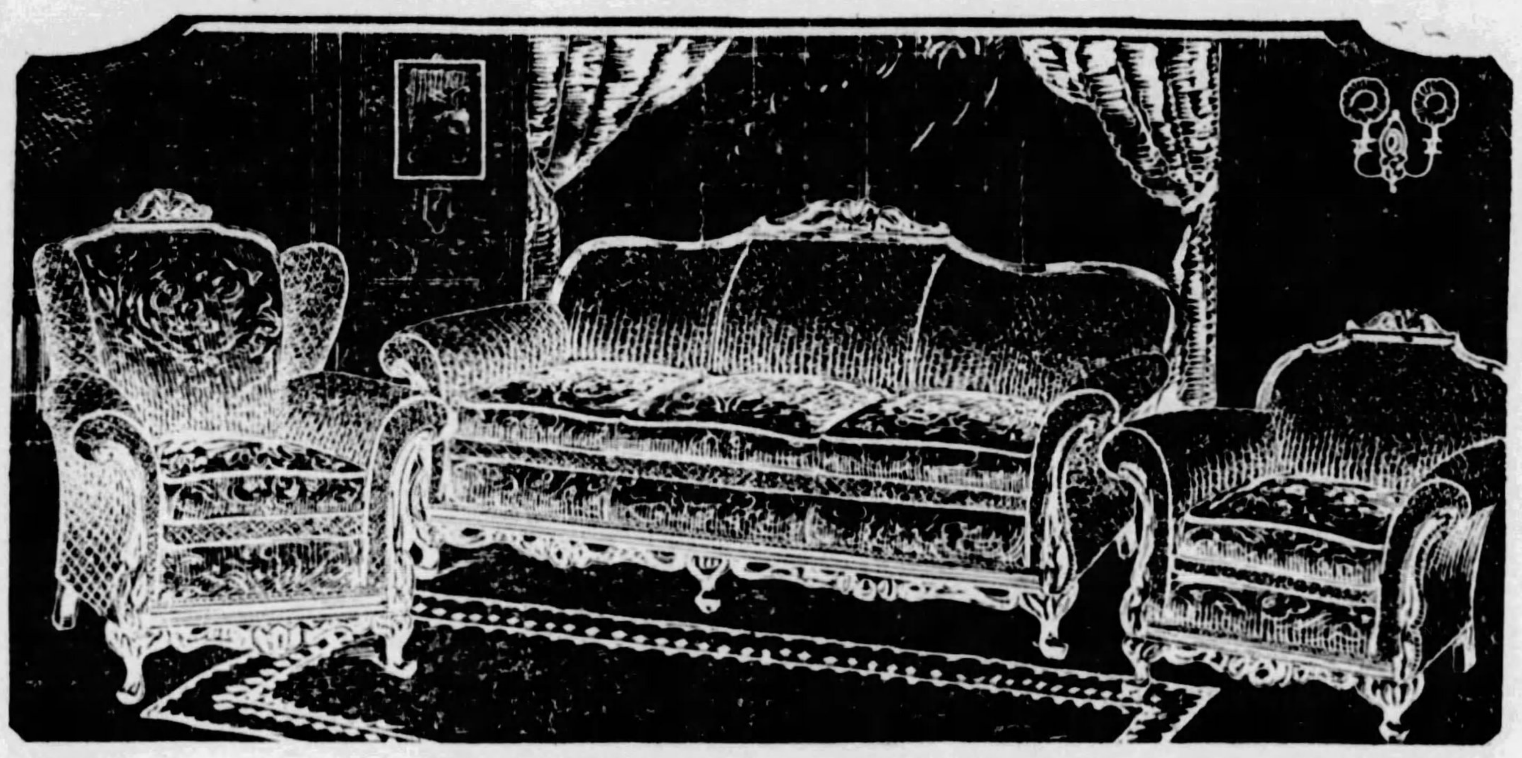
Sharpsville-Farrell Road Link Planned

SHARON, Pa., Sept. 15.—With a view to making it a direct traffic artery from Sharpsville to Farrell, members of the city planning commission and council are considering extending Spencer avenue from Glenwood drive to East State street.

Mrs. Edna Riggs Crabtree, noted Cooking Expert, Demonstrator and Lecturer, will conduct Pittsburgh's greatest Cooking School under the auspices of Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, in Memorial Hall, September 19-20-21. Plan to attend!

FRIEND'S SPECIAL

Dedicated to Fall Brides—this latest style creation in a magnificent quality Living Room Suite—Featured Monday at an Unbelievably Low Price!



New Beauty! New Luxury! New Comfort!

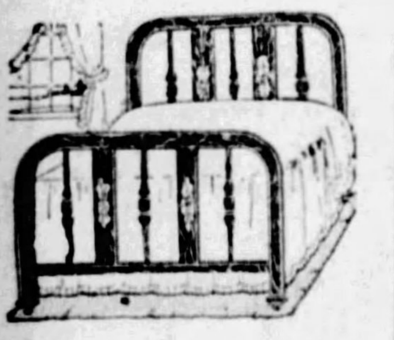
Hand Carved Jacquard Overstuffed Suite

Compare With $200 Suites!

EXACTLY as illustrated—everything about this beautiful living room group bespeaks up-to-the-minute style and luxury. Rich two-tone Taupe and Rose Jacquard upholstering. Distinctive hand-carved frames, both at the top and bottom of each piece. Reversible velour cushions. Heavy welted edges. Spring seats, spring backs and spring arms. Three pieces—long Davenport, high Wing Chair and cozy Club Chair. An outstanding value opportunity that proves that style may be bought inexpensively at Friend's. Featured Monday.

$129

$10 Cash Delivers or Reserves for Later Delivery!



Simmons Bed

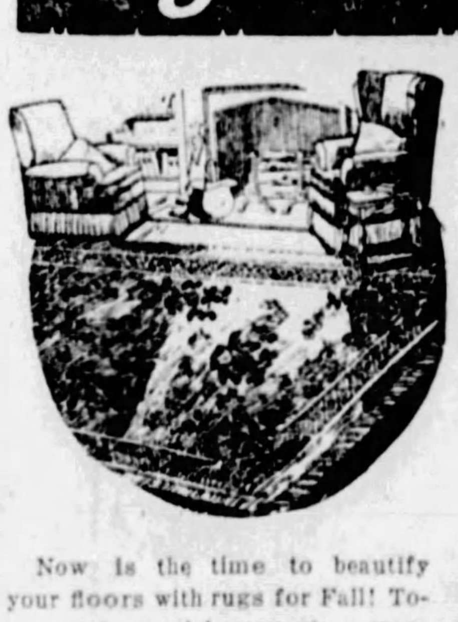
A beautiful model, in rich walnut wood finish! Design features two floral decorated panels and three spindles as illustrated! Full size! Monday........ $11.75

$1 Down!

$5 Delivers

This New Gainaday Washer! Order it for your next washday on Friend's easy terms and save time, labor and worry! Surprisingly low priced!

MONDAY Big Value Day



Extraordinary!

9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs

Choice Monday

$21.50

Easiest Terms!

Now is the time to beautify your floors with rugs for Fall! Tomorrow's special presents a wonderful money-saving opportunity in good-looking, long-wearing rugs. Come early and save!

FRIEND'S

900~908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

Cogswell Chair

A splendid value in the most comfortable type of chair! Deep and roomy! Upholstered in beautiful velour! $29.75 value, Monday $19.75

$1 Down!

Welsbach

The ideal stove for your living room! Smart looking, clean and thoroughly efficient! 7-glower size, as shown.................... $15

$1 Down!

Frank & Seder BASEMENT

Monday! Season's Lowest Price for Women's and Misses'

NEW SILK DRESSES

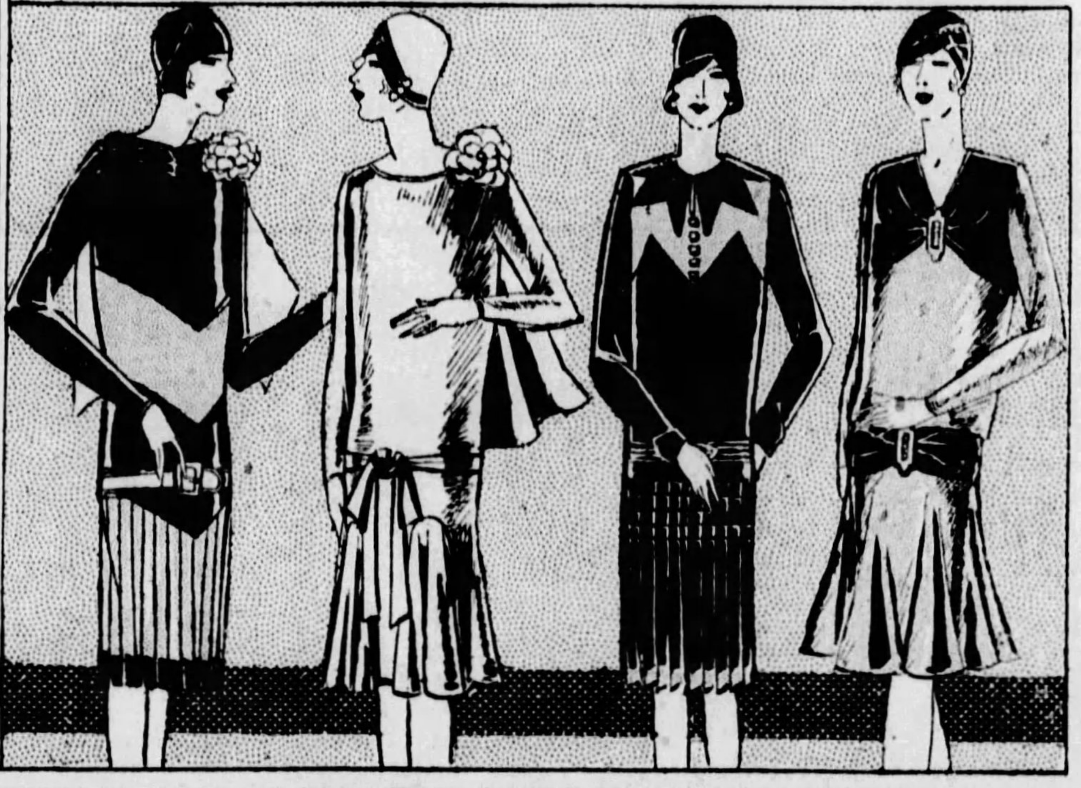
Satins! Crepes! Georgettes! Velvet Combinations!

$6.88 BASEMENT

COPIES OF $15 MODELS

The lowest price quoted this season for dresses of this fine quality materials and workmanship. You must see these dresses to really appreciate their worth.

Regular and Extra Sizes, 16 to 52



Just Arrived! Hundreds of Women's and Misses' Smart New

FALL HATS

Actual $3 and $4 Values!

Newest Felts! Velvets! Silk and Velvet Combinations

Everything that is smart and chic is featured here tomorrow. Large, small and medium head sizes, for women, misses and matrons.

$1.97

When you see these beautiful hats you'll never believe they are priced only $1.97

All the newest Fall colors in a splendid assortment.

Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement

Boys' to $1.25 Novelty Suits 69c

Sample lot of flannels, corduroys, lumberjackets, etc. Good variety to choose from. Sizes 3 to 8. Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Union Suits $1

Part wool, also plain fleeced and ribbed union suits, to $1.95 grades. Basement

$9.75 Tileoleum RUGS $6

9x12-ft. size. Perfect tileoleum rugs, in blocks and all over designs. Basement

Turkish Towels, 5 for $1

24x44-inch size; heavy absorbent Turkish towels, in plain white and some with colored borders. Basement

Men's to $5.95 Sweaters $2.69

Heavy all-wool sweaters in slip-over and coat style. All wanted colors and combinations. All sizes, 36 to 46. Frank & Seder—Basement

To $100 Fur Coats $54

Beautiful trimmed and self trimmed fur coats. All sizes. A deposit will hold it until wanted. Sub-Basement

Wom. Underwear 39c

Costume slips, night gowns, chemises, bloomers, step-ins. All new fall colors. Regular and extra sizes. Basement

Children's School Shoes $1

Sturdy school shoes for boys and girls—well made with solid leather soles and rubber heels. Straps, oxfords — patent and combination tops. Frank & Seder—Basement

Mothers! Sensational Purchase and Sale!

INFANT'S WEAR

Savings of 1/3 to 1/2

A timely purchase brings economical mothers the season's biggest savings on infants' new, fresh apparel for Fall and Winter wear. Such values in the heart of the season are truly extraordinary. Buy now and save!

Tots' Regular 59c **SLEEPING GARMENTS 39c**

Of heavy quality flannelette in pretty stripes — drop seat style with feet. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Babies' Diapers, Doz. Made of good quality flannelette—hemmed ready to use. 27x27 and 30x30. Regular $2.25 value. Basement $1.29

Children's Gowns for Regular 69c value—of heavy quality flannelette in pretty stripes. Tailored styles. Sizes 2 to 14 years. Basement 39c

Babies' Bonnets for Val. to $1.25. All-wool and mercerized. Also helmets. All-wool lined. Basement 59c

$1 Hand-Made Dresses For babies—hand-made dresses of fine soft nainsook—hand-embroidered. All new styles. Basement 69c

Babies' to $1.25 **KNITTED SWEATERS 69c**

Knitted of all-wool yarns. Trimmed with pink and blue rayon. Special for tomorrow at this low price.

$2.49 Christen'g Dresses Of fine quality crepe de chine—trimmed with pretty laces—white, pink and blue. Basement $1.29

Babies' Blankets for Size 30x40 — neatly trimmed with colored edges. Good warm qualities. Basement 39c

Babies' Gowns, 4 for Also kimonos and long and short gertrudes of good warm soft flannelette. 4 for $1. Basement $1

4-HOUR SALE! *10 A. M. to 2 P. M.* *To $5.98 New* **Tots' Coats $3.00**

Velvets, Velours, Poirets and other good materials. Trimmed with Mandel Collars. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Nainsook Dresses, 4 for For babies—made of fine soft nainsook — nicely trimmed with pretty laces and embroidery. Basement $1

Babies' Wool Hose Regular 39c value. Also lot of cashmerette — pink and blue heels and toes. Sizes 4 to 6¼. Basement 15c

Misses' Bloomers, 4 for Also for children—of good quality warp sateen, crepes and nainsook. Black, white and colors. Sizes 4 to 18. Basement $1

Babies' to $2.98 **LEGGING SETS** Also Bootee Sets **$1.69**

All-wool and wool-mixed sets, trimmed with pink and blue rayon — consists of sweater, cap and bootees.

Babies' Leggings at Knitted leggings of all-wool yarns — white and colors. Regular $1 values. Basement 59c

Babies' 50c Bootees Knitted of all-wool yarns. Prettily trimmed in pink and blue. Basement 4 for $1

Tots' Panty Dresses Regular $1 value — made of good quality materials — all new styles and colors. Sizes 2 to 6. Basement 59c

Babies' Bath Robes $1.25 values, elderdown; trimmed with silk and satin ribbons, pink and blue. Basement 69c

Extra! Up to $2.50 **BABIES' BUNTINGS $1.29**

Just 275 in the lot, fine quality elderdown, trimmed with pink and blue silk ribbon; lined hoods.

Sale in Frank & Seder Infants' Dept.—Basement

Disqualified Fliers May Split Air Derby Purse

JUDGES MEET BUT WITHHOLD THEIR VERDICT

Aviation Celebrities at Mines Field Prove Rivals for Racers in Popularity.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15.—(AP.)—The question of rewarding the three entrants in the nonstop New York to Los Angeles air derby who finished the race here, but disqualified themselves by landing en route, remained undecided today, but it was understood that they might be given a part of the $22,500 purse for their pains.

RULING WITHHELD

The race committee in charge of the national air races met last night but adjourned without making any official information. Neither was there any mention of posting a prize for a proposed transcontinental race by three planes now in New York, which were entered in the nonstop derby, but put out of competition soon after taking off.

The crowds at Mines Field after a week of twisting their heads skyward to witness the air races have turned to celebrity hunting. It proved so popular and successful that it almost threw the national air race out of gear.

Among those sought were Col. Charles Lindbergh, Col. Art Goebel, winner of the Dole race to Hawaii and holder of the nonstop transcontinental air record; Capt. Lowell Smith, leader of the Army's historic round the world flight; George Haldeman, pilot of Ruth Elder's trans-Atlantic plane; Ruth Elder herself and her flying contemporary and first successful woman trans-Atlantic flier, Miss Amelia Earhart.

Leader

Photo by International Newsreel.

GEORGIA—Leadership of Gov. L. G. Hardman, Georgia, in the primaries in which he seeks renomination, indicates to poltitical experts the strength in that stateo f Gov. Al Smith.

SEIZE PAPERS IN JUGO-SLAVIA

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, Sept. 15.—(AP.)—Seizure was ordered today of all newspapers which printed the text of a letter signed by the widow of Stefan Raditch, Croatian peasant leader, who was shot during a session of the parliament by a government deputy.

The letter was one the widow had sent Sir Eric Drummond, secretary general of the League of Nations, asking that the league institute an impartial inquiry into her husband's death. It also set forth the familiar Croat views that Croatians were treated as an inferior race and denied elementary justice. The widow did not spare King Alexander in her denunciation and this was the ground for the seizure.

The government has under consideration application of the law of the defense of the realm.

CENTRE G. O. P. CLAIMS SWEEP

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Sept. 15.—Republican party leaders claim a clean sweep in this county this year. Of 140 men and women invited to attend a meeting of the Republican executive committee at Center Hill Country Club, 138 responded. County Chairman W. I. Fleming stated that reports indicate the entire county is aroused and while Hoover and Curtis may lose some votes to Smith and Robinson, these deflections will be more than made up by Democrats who are opposed to the Smith wet stand.

Greene Co. Autoist Asks $5,000 for Plunge

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Sept. 15.—Because no barrier was erected as a safeguard along the edge of a 150-foot embankment to protect traffic, George Kelechick, of Adah, has filed suit for $5,000 damages against Monongahela township. His auto went down the embankment after striking a pile of stone in the road, which was being repaired, and he suffered permanent injuries, he says.

W. Va.-Pennsylvania Road Opens Oct. 10

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Sept. 15.—A new highway extending from Ice's Ferry at Lake Lynn to the Pennsylvania state line, five miles in length, will be ready for use October 10, officials announce. About two miles of road on the other side of the state line will be completed November 1 and open a new highway to Uniontown and a shorter route between Uniontown and Morgantown, as well as making a shorter connection with the National Old Trails route.

Mercer Tin Plant At Full Capacity

FARRELL, Pa., Sept. 15.—For the first time since the plant was built, the Mercer Works of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company will operate 12 mills next week, putting into action every unit in the plant. About 50 men will be affected by the additional two mills.

The Sharpsville furnance, of the Davison Coke and Iron Company, which has been out of blast since June 4, will resume October 1. About 100 men are affected.

Center Co. Farmers Lose $500,000 Wheat

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Sept. 15.—From present indications the farmers of Center county will have a half a million dollars less to spend this year than they did last, owing to the failure of the wheat crop.

On one farm a few miles from Bellefonte which ordinarily produces 500 bushels, the crop this years was just 30 bushels, not enough for seed for next year. Other farms were as hard hit. Last year the Center county yield was 427,520 bushels, but this year's estimate is not more than 50,000 bushels.

The prevailing price is $1.40 a bushel. Some of the farmers realizing that their wheat crop had been killed during the winter, planted corn and potatoes last spring and have obtained good crops. The price of these commodities will be low this year.

25-Foot Sunflower Has Cup-Size Blooms

FROSTBURG, Md., Sept. 15.—Alexander and James Davis have in the yard at their home a sunflower stalk 25 feet in height, which has a cluster of flowers at the uppermost shoots. There are 25 blooms as big as a teacup.

Mrs. Edna Riggs Crabtree, noted Cooking Expert, Demonstrator and Lecturer, will conduct Pittsburgh's greatest Cooking School under the auspices of Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, in Memorial Hall, September 19-20-21. Plan to attend!

Pleads No Defense On Liquor Charge

BUTLER, Pa., Sept. 15.—After defaulting in a $2,500 bond and being placed in jail by another bondsman who was liable for $5,000 in cash deposited with the Butler court, Don Pastore, of Butler Junction, pleaded no defense to an indictment charging operating a liquor still. He was arrested in May by Federal officers who pronounced his plant the best equipped distillery ever seized in Western Pennsylvania.

"I-ON-A-CO"

Rheumatism

Mrs. Snyder, 70, of Hazelwood, Pa., uses I-ON-A-CO 35 Days and Has Regained Full Use of Her Limbs for First Time in Eight Years, She Declares In a Recent Letter.

LITTLE short of amazing are the results which Mrs. A. D. Snyder, 70 years of age, of 86 Gloucester Street, Hazelwood, Pa., has experienced by using I-ON-A-CO, the New Road to Health. In a recent letter Mrs. Snyder tells how she was quickly relieved after an eight-year siege with muscular rheumatism. She writes:

"I experienced great difficulty in walking, and many times was unable to walk at all. I tried all kinds of so-called remedies and took treatments for three months, but with no relief. Later I subjected myself to baking treatments for eight months, with some relief.

"Finally I heard of I-ON-A-CO and decided to try it, and I have been amazed at the results obtained in such a short time. I now have full use of my limbs for the first time in eight years, walking without the slightest difficulty, after using I-ON-A-CO 35 days. My general health is a hundred per cent better and my friends remark at my wonderful improvement."

After experiencing such convincing results, it is no wonder that Mrs. Snyder concludes her letter by expressing the hope that it will be shown to other sufferers from muscular rheumatism.

What I-ON-A-CO Is and Does

I-ON-A-CO is an inexpensive, scientific applience that converts the electrical current from your light socket into electro-magnetic energy and applies this energy to your body when placed about the shoulders or waist for ten minutes two or three times daily. There is no shock, no discomfort. The whole object of the I-ON-A-CO application of electro-magnetic energy is to speed up oxidation of natural poisons and waste matter in the body and thus help the system completely eliminate them. Among ailments which have responded to I-ON-A-CO are the following:

Arthritis, Asthma, Bronchitis, Bladder Trouble, Catarrh, Constipation, Diabetes, Eczema, Heart Trouble, Hemorrhoids, High Blood Pressure, Indigestion, Insomnia, Lumbago, Nervous Disorders, Neuralgia, Neuritis, Rheumatism, Sciatica and Varicose Veins.

Try I-ON-A-CO FREE

The best way to find out what I-ON-A-CO will do for you is to try it yourself and then observe the results. Take advantage of our free trial. Just visit our offices and use I-ON-A-CO—once or several times—without the slightest obligation. Or, if you cannot come in, phone us and we will send a representative to your home. Nothing is to be gained by delay. Come in any time between 9 A. M. and 9 P. M.

RADIO LECTURES—Hear Rev. R. H. Sawyer's radio health lectures. He speaks from Station KQV at 3:15 P. M. Monday and from Station WJAS at 12:45 P. M. Tuesday and 8 P. M. Thursday.

Write for Our FREE Book

Pittsburgh I-ON-A-CO Office

Suite 1202 Keenan Building - - ATlantic 5585
Liberty Avenue at Seventh

EAST LIBERTY I-ON-A-CO OFFICE
1206 East End Savings & Trust Bldg. - - MOntrose 0351

I-ON-A-CO Representatives Wanted in All Pennsylvania Cities

For Monday! **For Monday!**

May-Stern's Sale of Bedroom Groups At $19 to $99

9 Groups at 9 Prices

No Mail Or Phone Orders Accepted

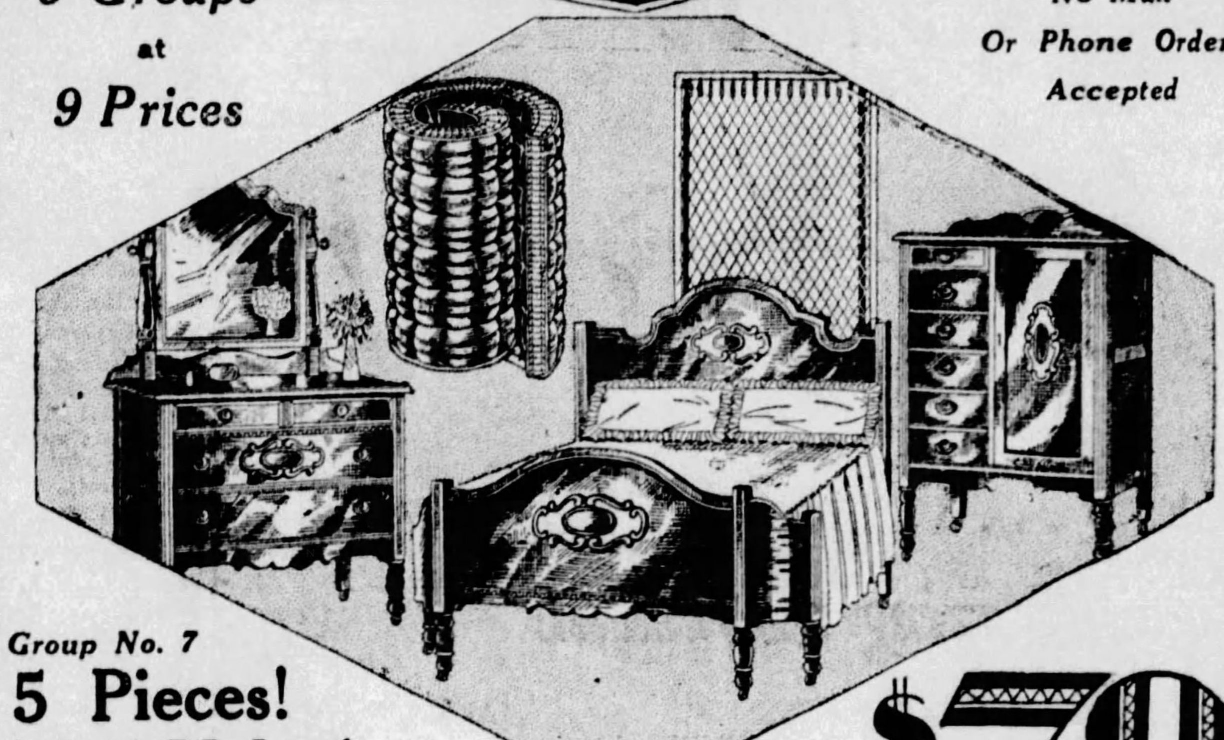
Group No. 1—
4 PIECES! WORTH $34.50

$19

Consists of: Simmons Bed, Spring, Mattress, Pillows

Consider—it's a genuine Simmons walnut enameled bed that is included in this outfit, also consisting of a steel, link wire fabric spring, pure cotton filled mattress and pair feather pillows.

$2 Cash—$2 Monthly



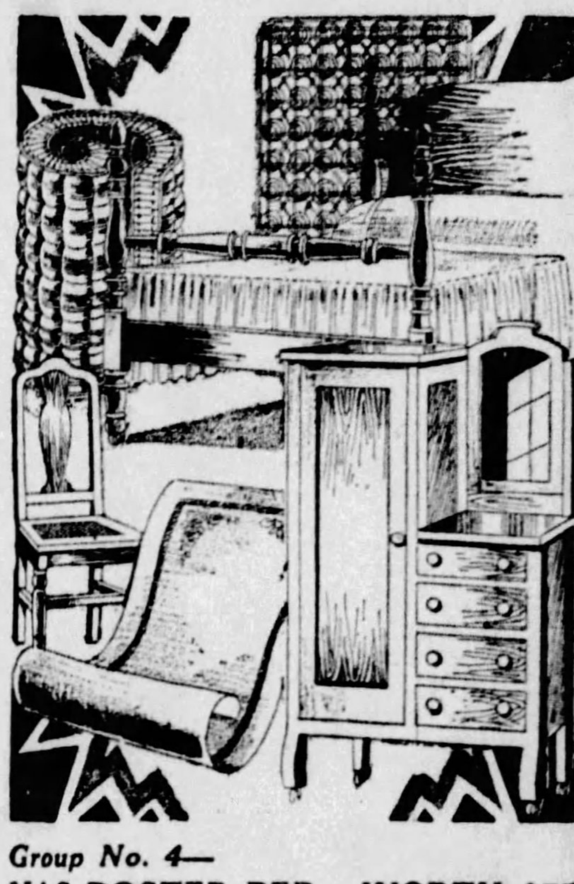
Group No. 7
5 Pieces!
$115 Value!

$79

Consists of: Bed—Dresser—Chifforobe—Spring—Mattress

Be sure to see this group—you'll never duplicate it again at $79. A bedroom furnished completely with every need anticipated. Smart, new, desirable furnishings, featuring the stylish bow-foot, full-sized bed, chifforobe with large apparel compartment, large dresser, all in walnut finish, steel spring, roll-edge mattress.

$8 Cash ***$8 Monthly***



Group No. 4—
HAS POSTER BED. WORTH $75

$49

Consists of: Bed, Mattress, Coil Spring, Chifforobe, Chair, Rug

Who can resist the charm of the quaint Colonial poster bed! It's included in this beautiful outfit that features also the chifforobe, cane seat chair, 36-inch rug, coil spring and mattress.

$5 Cash—$5 Monthly

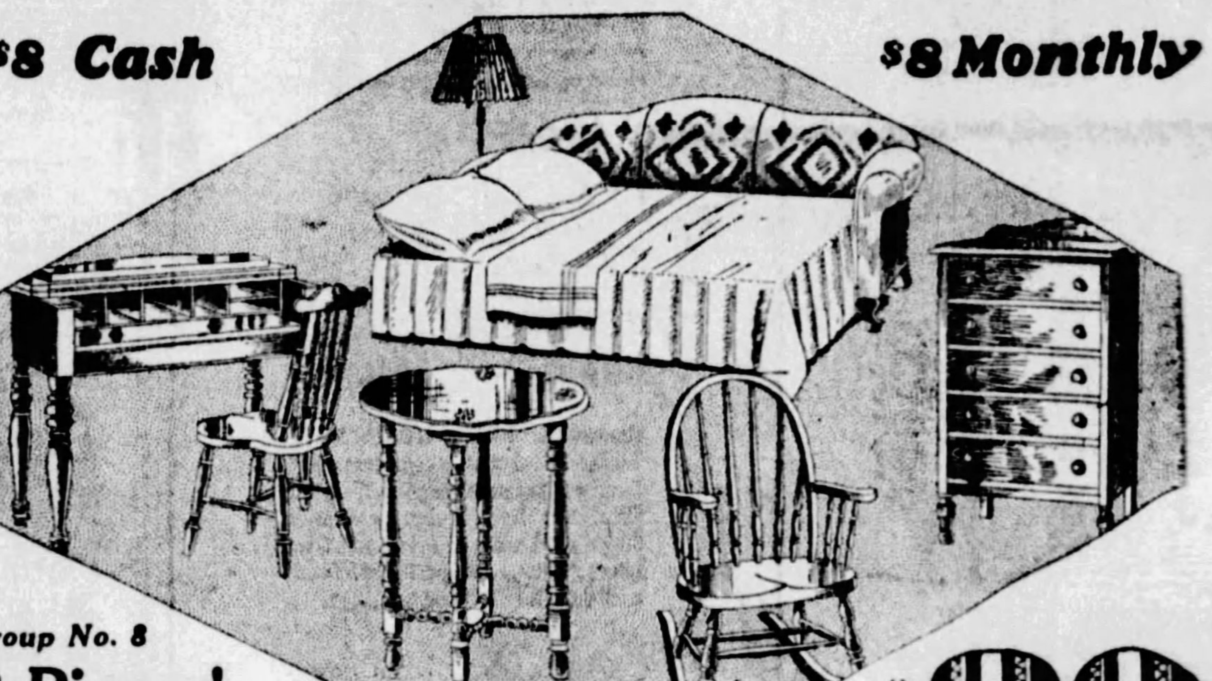
Group No. 2—
5 PIECES! WORTH $45

$29

Consists of: Simmons Bed, Chest with Mirror, Mattress, Spring, Pair of Blankets

Another price-smash bedroom group! What else does one need for the spareroom? Genuine Windsor style bed, steel spring and mattress, handy chest with mirror and pair fleecy blankets.

$3 Cash—$3 Monthly



Group No. 8
8 Pieces!
$139 Value!

$89

Combination 8-Piece Bedroom and Living Room Grouping

Consists of: Davenport-Bed—Mattress—Chest—Spinet Desk Spinet Chair—Occasional Table—Lamp—Windsor Rocker

Two rooms in one! Furnish your living room and bedroom at the same time. The davenport conceals a full-size bed with space for the mattress when closed. It's covered in a beautifully figured jacquard velour. Outfit includes also chest with mahogany finished spinet desk with spinet chair to match, Windsor rocker with arms; silk-shaded lamp, and a graceful occasional table.

$9 Cash ***$9 Monthly***

Group No. 5—
HAS SPOOL BED! WORTH $90

$59

Consists of: Bed, Coil Spring, Mattress, Lamp, Vanity, Bench

Here's one with the ever beautiful Jenny Lind bed with the superbly turned spools. The better coil spring, high-grade cotton-felt mattress, graceful vanity in walnut with cane seat bench and boudoir lamp included.

$6 Cash—$6 Monthly

Group No. 3—
7 PIECES! WORTH $60

$39

Consists of: Bed, Dresser, Mattress, Spring, Pillows, Blanket, Stand

Choose it for the young girl's boudoir because it's suited to her needs. The bed has the fancy cane panels and it's brown enamel matches the walnut finished dresser. Besides the spring and mattress, it includes the night stand, pillows and blanket.

$4 Cash—$4 Monthly

Group No. 9
7 Pieces!
$157 Value!

$99

Consists of: Large French Vanity—Bed—Dresser—Chest—Coil Spring—Cotton-Felt Mattress—Chair

Gloriously stylish! Skillfully created! A superb, modern 4-piece suite worth alone $139 included in this seven-piece outfit at this remarkable one-day price of $99. Built of choice, genuine walnut veneers and other cabinet hardwoods with an extra large French vanity and dresser included with the bed and chest. Also resilient high-grade coil spring, heavy mattress of cotton felt, and boudoir chair.

$10 Cash ***$10 Monthly***

Group No. 6—
7 PIECES! WORTH $110

$69

Consists of: Bed, Mattress, Spring, Dresser, Chest, Blanket, Bed Spread

Exceptionally fine furnishings for a strictly modern bedroom. Seven specially selected pieces featuring Simmons Windsor bed with cane panels; COIL spring; 50-lb. mattress; genuine walnut veneer dresser and chest; blanket and bedspread.

$7 Cash—$7 Monthly

America's Foremost Home Furnishers
MAY-STERN & Co.
914-920 PENN AVE.

Ship-to-Shore Flying Feasible, Rescued Pilot Holds

'DON'T GIVE UP,' URGES FRENCH LINER AIRMAN

Declares One Accident Should Not Discourage — Describes Suffering.

LONDON, Sept. 15.—(AP.)—Commander DeMougeot, rescued from the liner Ile de France's postal plane, said today that although ship-to-shore airmail was still in an experimental stage, it had considerable possibilities and should not be abandoned because of one mishap. He added that, albeit, he was returing to the French Navy, the catapulting of planes from the liner would be continued with a civilian pilot.

Commander DeMougeot and Wireless Operator Mourlon Marcel arrived in London this morning from Penzance, near where they were landed by a trawler which picked them up 28 miles at sea. They continued on to Croydon Airdrome intending to fly to Paris. Leon Doumergue, the second pilot of the plane, remained at Penzance suffering from a chill.

FORCED DOWN

Commander DeMougeot and Marcel appeared not to have been affected by their experience.

"We were forced to descend half an hour after leaving the Ilse de France, owing to a faulty spark plug," Commander DeMougeot said. "After coming down on the surface of the sea we were able to repair the spark plug and start the engine, but the sea was too rough for us to take off.

"We floated for 10 hours until a fishing trawler picked us up. Two boats had passed and we taxied toward them, but they did not notice our signals.

"We were unable to make our wireless work and seemed unable to attract attention with our signals. It was bitterly cold. When the fishing boat saw us we had about given up hope.

"We landed near Penzance. The ropes mooring the plane to the trawler broke and the plane was first damaged and then lost at sea."

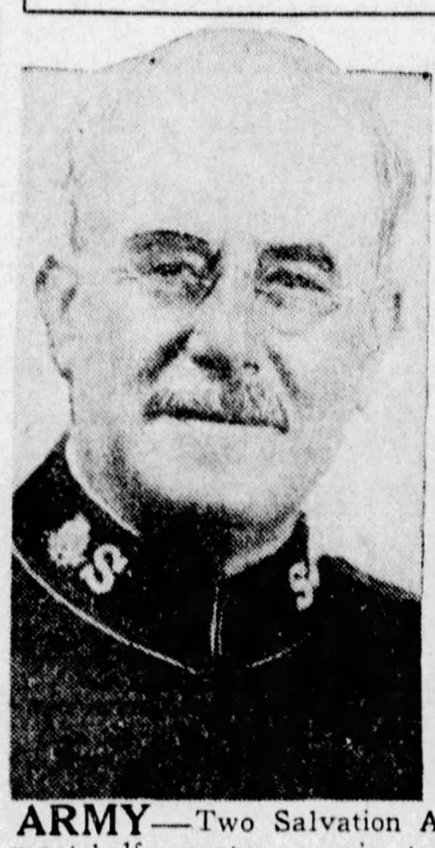
Maynard, O., Boy, 11, Dies of Paralysis

MAYNARD, O., Sept. 15.—Charles Adams, 11, is dead here of infantile paralysis, the first death of the disease this year in Belmont county.

Miller to Speak on Metropolitan Plan

Miss Grace L. Stokes, chief probation officer of the Juvenile Court, will address members of the Allegheny County League of Women Voters in the Congress of Clubs on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Joseph T. Miller, of the Metropolitan Plan Commission, will speak before the Edgewood League of Women Voters at 8 o'clock Monday night in the Edgewood High School. Maurice Scharff, president of the Civic Club of Allegheny County, will discuss the Metropolitan Plan before the Thirteenth Ward League of Women Voters in the Belmar school Thursday night. Mrs. Q. W. Hershey, of the Allegheny County League of Women Voters, will speak before the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Presbyterian Church, Bellevue, Friday afternoon.

Missionaries to Visit



ARMY—Two Salvation Army veterans, each with almost half a century service to their credit, will be in Pittsburgh next Sunday. They are Traveling Commissioner and Mrs. Robert Hoggard, Korea, who are making a tour of this country in the interest of missionary work.

Record Greene Co. Purchase of Cattle

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Sept. 15.—A record purchase of Greene and Washington county beef cattle has been reported by C. C. Spragg, Waynesburg, and H. C. Montgomery, Prosperity, representing a Chicago packing house. They have purchased 700 head of cattle averaging 1,350 pounds per head.

2 Mayors of Same Name to Give Speech

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 15.—Two mayors of the same name will do the honors when the annual convention of the League of Third Class Cities of Pennsylvania convenes here on Tuesday. Mayor William H. Gillespie, of New Castle, will deliver the address of welcome and Mayor William H. Gillespie, of Pittston, Pa., will respond.

Westmoreland Hunt Show Opens Friday

The Westmoreland Hunt will have its annual horse show Friday and Saturday on the Polo Grounds, Greensburg, where the shows have been held annually. The Westmoreland Hunt, oldest in the district, attracts entries from five similar groups in this district: Rolling Rock, Pittsburgh, Sewickley, Indiana and Westmoreland. This year a number of horses are expected from Virginia. Numerous trophies and ribbons will be donated but no money prizes.

A contest lining up horses in weight-pulling contests will be one of the novel features, added to various children's horses and pony classes, and other horse show staples.

NOVICE HUNTER CLASS

Another somewhat novel class is a novice hunter class, to be shown over the outside course with pen jump eliminated, and another will be hunter hacks, to be shown at a walk, trot and hand gallop, not to jump.

The committee announces that the "object of the show is to award ribbons to the best horses, so far as it is possible to judge by their performance in the ring. In judging hunters there is a wide distinction between a good jumper and a good hunter—to clear the object with lots of space does not always mean a safe jump, nor should a tip condemn an otherwise creditable performance. The best hunter means the safest conveyance across country. Manners and proper form in jumping are essential—to rush, to be out of hand and off balance, to resist the bit, to take off unevenly—show lack of education and unsuitability to the hunting field. A high-class hunter must be intelligent, temperate and level headed."

The show committee includes H. F. Bovard, J. M. Bovard, Miss Margaret Coulter, H. W. Coulter, G. R. McNary, Arthur C. Martin, Richard K. Mellon, Torrence Miller and J. D. Wentling.

Mrs. Edna Riggs Crabtree, noted Cooking Expert, Demonstrator and Lecturer, will conduct Pittsburgh's greatest Cooking School under the auspices of Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, in Memorial Hall, September 19-20-21. Plan to attend!

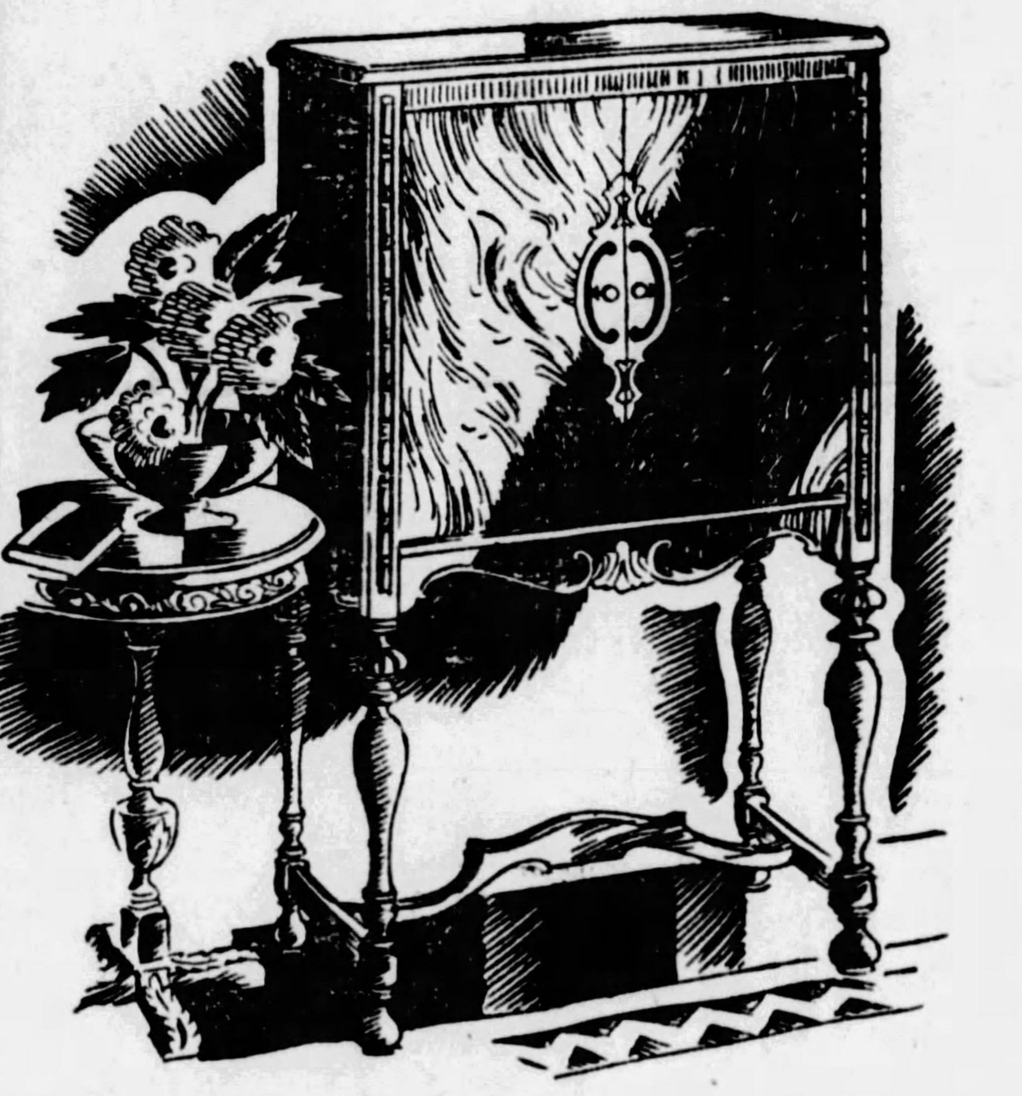
(Advertisement.)

Blackheads Go Quick By This Simple Method

This is a simple method that makes blackheads go as if by magic. Get two ounces of Calonite powder from your drug store, sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth, rub briskly over the affected parts, and in two minutes you will find every blackhead dissolved away entirely.

Never a Dull Moment Now!

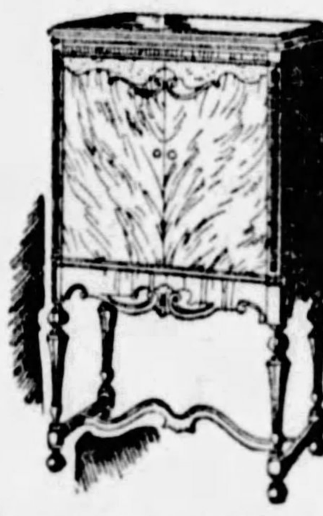
Tone perfection in Radio . . . Records . . . *at your finger-tips in these amazing instruments*



Brunswick Radio, 7 Tubes, $215
(Less Tubes)

(*At Left*) **Brunswick Radio**, Model 5KRO. A highly perfected 7-tube set that in musical quality sets a new standard. Built-in electro-magnetic type speaker reproduces entire audible frequency range. Console of exquisite walnut. Complete light socket operation. Single dial tuning.

Brunswick Radio, Model 5 KR. Table model containing same equipment as console displayed at left. Complete light-socket operation. Single dial tuning. Price $115, less tubes. Electro-magnetic type Brunswick Model "A" Speaker, $35.



Brunswick Panatrope with Radiola, Model 3 KRO. Electrical type Brunswick Panatrope combined with latest type Radiola. The complete musical instrument for the home. Price $395, with tubes.

EVERYTHING in radio as well as record-playing instruments is now yours to choose from in Brunswick's great new line. Brunswick this year offers Radio built to the high musical standards of the Brunswick Panatrope. Tone is musically perfect. You hear the artist as he really is. Bass and high notes *natural* as you've never heard them on the radio before.

At your Brunswick dealer's you'll find also many new models of the Brunswick Panatrope . . . supreme among record-playing instruments . . . and of the Brunswick Panatrope with Radiola. Cabinets are by Brunswick craftsmen and you'll agree are the most beautiful in the field today. All instruments operate entirely from the light socket. Prices from $25 to $995.

There's more to choose from on Brunswick in radio and record-playing instruments than any other manufacturer offers!

Certainly you will buy nothing in radio or recorded music without first seeing and hearing these remarkable new developments by Brunswick.

Free! "What's New in Music and Radio?" This booklet tells you. For your copy, address Dept. 455, 623 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago.

Brunswick
Panatropes—Radio—Records—Panatrope-Radiolas

THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., Chicago • New York
PITTSBURGH BRANCH, 909 PENN AVENUE TELEPHONE GRANT 6878

Hahn Furniture Co., 6285 Frankstown Ave., Hiland 2275

Aaron's Music Shoppe 606 Penn Ave. AT. 2583 Loew's Penn Theatre Bldg. Also Pianos and Standard Makes	**JOHN D. SCHOLL** Pharmacist 1100 North Canal St. Sharpsburg. Sterling 0222 BRUNSWICK RECORDS	**RUBEN FURNITURE CO.** Peoples' National Bank Bldg. Fifth and Walnut Streets McKeesport 5121	**Charles Fehrenbach** 859 E. Ohio St., N. S. Jeweler and Optician EYEGLASSES FITTED

WILLIAMSON FURNACE

$150.00 CASH or
$15.00 CASH and
$14.78 for 10 Months

Will Install and Pay for This Furnace

Completely installed ready for use. Installation consists of No. 600, all cast iron furnace, with three warm air lines to first floor and cold air inlet from first floor.

"America's Oldest Furnace"
Write or Phone for FREE CATALOGUE

Please send Free Catalogue.
Name ....
Address ....

Williamson Heater Co.
1026 Reedsdale Street
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Phone Fairfax 9626

Prospective Homeowners—

THERE is no better time to buy a home than right now. Prices are low and selection in all parts of Pittsburgh and suburbs unusually good. See Classifications 60-69 in today's

SUN-TELEGRAPH
CLASSIFIED ADS

Blood Cell Intelligence Supports Intravenous Therapy

All human development is dependent upon the health of the people. All future remedies will be to build up and increase the blood cell. Health is wealth. Pure blood is the first requisite to perfect health. We all know that the blood is the life; it contains the essential nutritive elements, organic and mineral, required for the maintenance of function and structure. Both organic and mineral constituents are derived from the food eaten from day to day and most all chronic ailments as well as susceptibility to acute infections can be traced directly to a deficiency in the dietary. This is well illustrated in rickets, scurvy and multiple neuritis and probably the same is true of cancer and tuberculosis. It is also a well-known fact that unsuitable food leads to debility, hence many persons suffer from debility, due to bad digestion, and yet have food in abundance. They are victims of impaired digestive capacity and bacterial infection, persistent and self-perpetuating.

Fortunately nature has provided antagonists against disease due to infection. Various organs, as well as the blood itself, take an active part in destroying or eliminating poisons; thus the living principle in the blood was demonstrated by John Hunter, the celebrated surgeon, over one hundred (100) years ago. Indeed, this was the forerunner of modern antisepsis first proclaimed by Lord Lister, and it took ten (10) years to convince the physicians his theory was correct. The whole practice of medicine is theory; the fact being established that the blood stream must be healthy, pure and of proper alkalinity to carry the elements of life itself, the blood cells, corpuscles, phagocytes, etc., as they float like a fish in a stream, is it not reasonable to suppose that our every energy, the power that sustains us in life, that energizes our will, our strength, our endurance, our business activities, must themselves be in perfect health and possess the full powers of their bodies in order to carry nutriment, bring away poisons and develop toxins and disease germs?

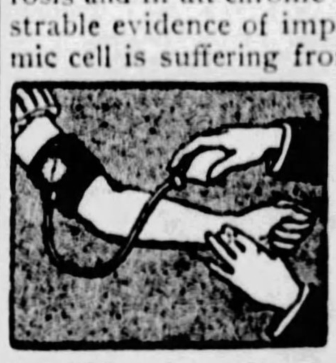
The blood stream is merely the medium through which these energies float and carry on their duties. If the stream is thick and slovenly, if engorged, swollen, contracted or tortuous, is not the function hampered or arrested as the case may be? A clot in the brain—apoplexy. If a stoppage in the lungs or limbs—dropsy. If in the brain—paralysis. If in the heart—sudden death. If in the eye—blindness. If too much blood—vertigo, insomnia. Repeated colds, low vitality due to faulty blood. The germs themselves are harmless, but the toxins formed by them produce the poisoning. If an infection takes place, what suffers? The blood. In fever, where is temperature the highest? In the blood. In malaria, where is the germ? In the blood. In diphtheria, smallpox, rheumatism, gout—nearly all infections find their seat in the blood stream. Don't you believe it is time to give some special thought to these basic facts and eliminate this stomach drugging, which you know is wrong? Neglecting the one sure and effective avenue of medication—the blood stream.

Blood Cell Serums Administered Free—No Pain

No doctor charges. Patients pay for their serums only. Blood tests and laboratory examination free to the public.

All indications point to the blood stream as the vital element in health maintenance; while it carries poisons to every tissue, nerve, bone and muscle, it also carries antidotes, and along with these nutriment essentials, materials to maintain function. What you want for the patient is a normal, pure, clean blood stream. It matters not what chronic disease he is suffering from, your indulgence and we will tell you how to get it for the patient.

Chemical analysis and physiological investigation establishes the living principle in the protoplasmic cell—the physical unit in both animal and plant life. When the body cells undergo degenerative changes in Bright's, arteriosclerosis and in all chronic diseases, we find distinct and demonstrable evidence of impairment in nutrition. The protoplasmic cell is suffering from starvation and in almost every instance, the starvation may be traced to deficiency in protein constituents, the lack of which arrests or hinders the molecular activities of the cell; that is, the functions and properties which we have come to regard as life—nutrition, excretion, motility, reproduction and response to stimuli.



Why drug the stomach when your blood cells control High Blood Pressure and most all Chronic Diseases?

Now, if all cures are made by Nature and she must get her help from the blood cells, all growth is accomplished and life itself is sustained by the blood stream—why dodge the issue? It floats numerous barges laden with building material to every part of the body and repairs the waste. It brings away funeral trains of debris; it spreads the banquet table with all the rich viands of life before the various tissues and welcomes them to freely partake. After the feast it cleans the table and disposes of the garbage—it is even watchful of the ravages wrought by disease, cheerfully and promptly repairing the damage that has been done.

Hours: Daily, 9 to 6. Wed. and Sat., 9 to 7. Sunday, 10 to 12.

PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORY
403 Keenan Bldg., Seventh St. at Liberty Ave.

CUBS team baffled!

The Challenge Flavor Test made at Wrigley Field, Chicago, just before a 10 to 5 victory over the Phillies. Every member of the team was on hand. Not a single player could tell any difference.

In Challenge Flavor Test

not one player detects slightest difference between most expensive spread-for-bread and

JELKE GOOD LUCK MARGARINE

Why GOOD LUCK and no other margarine passes the JELKE CHALLENGE FLAVOR TEST

There are two entirely different types of margarine. One is churned from cheap vegetable oils, the other—GOOD LUCK—from whole milk and choice meat products. But while they look alike, the difference is great. Only GOOD LUCK has the flavor that stands the GOOD LUCK CHALLENGE FLAVOR TEST

If Chicago's famous Cubs cannot find any difference between the flavor of Jelke GOOD LUCK and the most expensive spread-for-bread, then who can? Can you? Are you sure? Try it and see.

Ladies' Day, when women are admitted free at Cubs Park, recurs each Friday. Again and again, on such occasions, the splendid appearance of the athletes leads some woman to remark, "It must be fine to travel about the country and live at the best hotels as these men do."

Indeed, victories depend upon the players being kept well fed and happy. Only the finest of foods are provided them on railroad dining cars and in the hotels where the Club is quartered while on tour or at home.

Surely, you would say, if there was any difference between the flavor of Jelke GOOD LUCK and the most expensive spread-for-bread, these expert judges of fine food would quickly detect it.

Yet when the twenty-seven players were asked to taste and to tell which was which, *not one man was able to distinguish one from the other.*

You can be sure that neither you nor your family can tell them apart any better than these famous athletes.

In many cities one out of every two housewives uses GOOD LUCK. But unless they see fit to tell, nobody knows it. There's no difference on the table; baking and cooking reveals no difference in flavor. *There is none!*

The CHALLENGE FLAVOR TEST points for you the way to happier, better housekeeping through GOOD LUCK economy. Make the test on your family—without announcing it. You will be delighted, for it cannot fail to win. Get a package today.

Try the Challenge Test at Home — Let the Family Decide

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR, JOHN F. JELKE COMPANY, 401 LIBERTY AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA.

THINK CHURCH FUND LOOTER HAS FLED U. S.

Study of Spanish Gives Clue To Destination of Absconding Treasurer.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 15.—(AP.)—While private and city detectives in Los Angeles were investigating the whereabouts of Clinton S. Carns, missing Southern Baptist Home Mission Board treasurer, church authorities here were firm in the belief that he had fled to South America.

Reiterating that the shortage in the accounts of Carnes would amount to no more than $1,000,000, the Home Mission Board officers here pointed to Carnes' study of Spanish in recent months and his statements that "wonderful opportunities" existed south of the Equator as bearing out their belief.

Meanwhile the office of John A. Boykin, solicitor general of Fulton county, was silent on the reported subpena of a "prominent Atlanta physician" in the Carnes investigation. The attorneys in charge of the office said no physician had testified yesterday before the grand jury which will meet again Tuesday.

Carnes disappeared here on August 15 with the statement that he was going to Raleigh, N. C., on business. He has not been seen since, although two women in Los Angeles for whom Carnes had acted as patron for 22 months in their study to become movie actresses, were closely questioned this week.

Stewards' Annual Picnic on Sept. 27

Pittsburgh Branch No. 71, International Stewards' Association, will hold its thirteenth annual outing on the George Daniels farm, Keown, on the Babcock boulevard, on Thursday, September 27. There is a large dining hall on the grounds to provide ample shelter in case of rain.

A dinner that will be a triumph of culinary art will be served from noon on and stands containing buffet lunches will be scattered about the picnic grounds. A big sports program has been arranged for the entertainment of guests. Persons wishing to attend the outing, which long has been famous for the superb quality of the "eats" provided, may obtain invitations from members of the Pittsburgh branch or from restaurateers. The guest list is limited.

Hugo Enders, chairman of the picnic committee, is being assisted by J. L. Foley, secretary; George A. Rauch, treasurer; Frank A. Knapp, Frank X. Bayer, Karl B. Bayer and H. A. Robenette.

Chicago Orchestra Here January 28

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, with Frederick Stock conducting, will be an event of the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association season Monday evening, January 28. The New York Philharmonic will come for three pairs, the first two pairs to be conducted by Willem Mengelberg, and the third and closing pair by Arturo Toscanini. The dates are November 16-17, January 11-12 and March 8-9. The Boston Symphony Orchestra will open the series on November 2-3, with Serge Koussevitzky conducting. Other orchestras listed are the Cleveland, under Nikolai Sokoloff, December 7-8; the Minneapolis, with Henri Verbrugghen conducting, on February 15-16. These concerts will be given in Syria Mosque. Three concerts for children will be given in Carnegie Hall.

Spanish Ballet In Beegle Concerts

The Thanksgiving attraction of the May Beegle concerts in Syria Mosque, November 29, is to be Doris Niles and her Spanish ballet, with orchestra and for this occasion with a sextet of guitarists. Other attractions in this series include Mme. Louise Homer, contralto, and her daughter, Louise Homer-Stires, soprano; Josef Hofmann, pianist; Rosa Raisa and Giacomo Rimini, soprano and baritone; Beniamini Gigli, tenor; Albert Spalding, violinist; Sigrid Onegin, contralto, and Rosa Ponselle, soprano. The dates are October 24, November 9 and 29, December 10, January 22, February 6, March 5 and April 8.

Art Society Lists Concert October 19

The Art Society is to begin its fifty-sixth year with a concert Friday evening, October 19. The attractions announced for the season include Elizabeth Rethberg, soprano; Flonzaley Quartet, string organization; Paul Kochanski, violinist; Michael Bohnen, baritone; Josef Lhevinne, pianist, and Kathryn Meisle, contralto. Dr. Charles Heinroth is president of the Art Society. May Beegle, manager, has offices in the Union Trust Building.

Two Piano Artists In Bortz Concerts

The Bortz De Luxe Concerts will open in Carnegie Music Hall October 25, with Harold Bauer and Ossip Gabrilowitsch, two-piano artists. Other attractions include Adolph Bolm and ballet of 28, November 12; Maria Olszewska, contralto, December 14; Toscha Seidel, violinist, with Evsei Belousoff, 'cellist, and Emanuel Bay, pianist, later date; also an evening of entertainment by four singers known as the Revelers.

Waynesburg College Opens 79th Year

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Sept. 15.—Waynesburg College opens its seventy-ninth year next Monday. A six-day scholastic week which was given a trial last year will be continued during the coming term, President Paul R. Stewart announced.

Mrs. Edna Riggs Crabtree, noted Cooking Expert, Demonstrator and Lecturer, will conduct Pittsburgh's greatest Cooking School under the auspices of Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, in Memorial Hall, September 19-20-21. Plan to attend!

A. J. LOGAN COMPANY
2839 Liberty Ave.
Pittsburgh

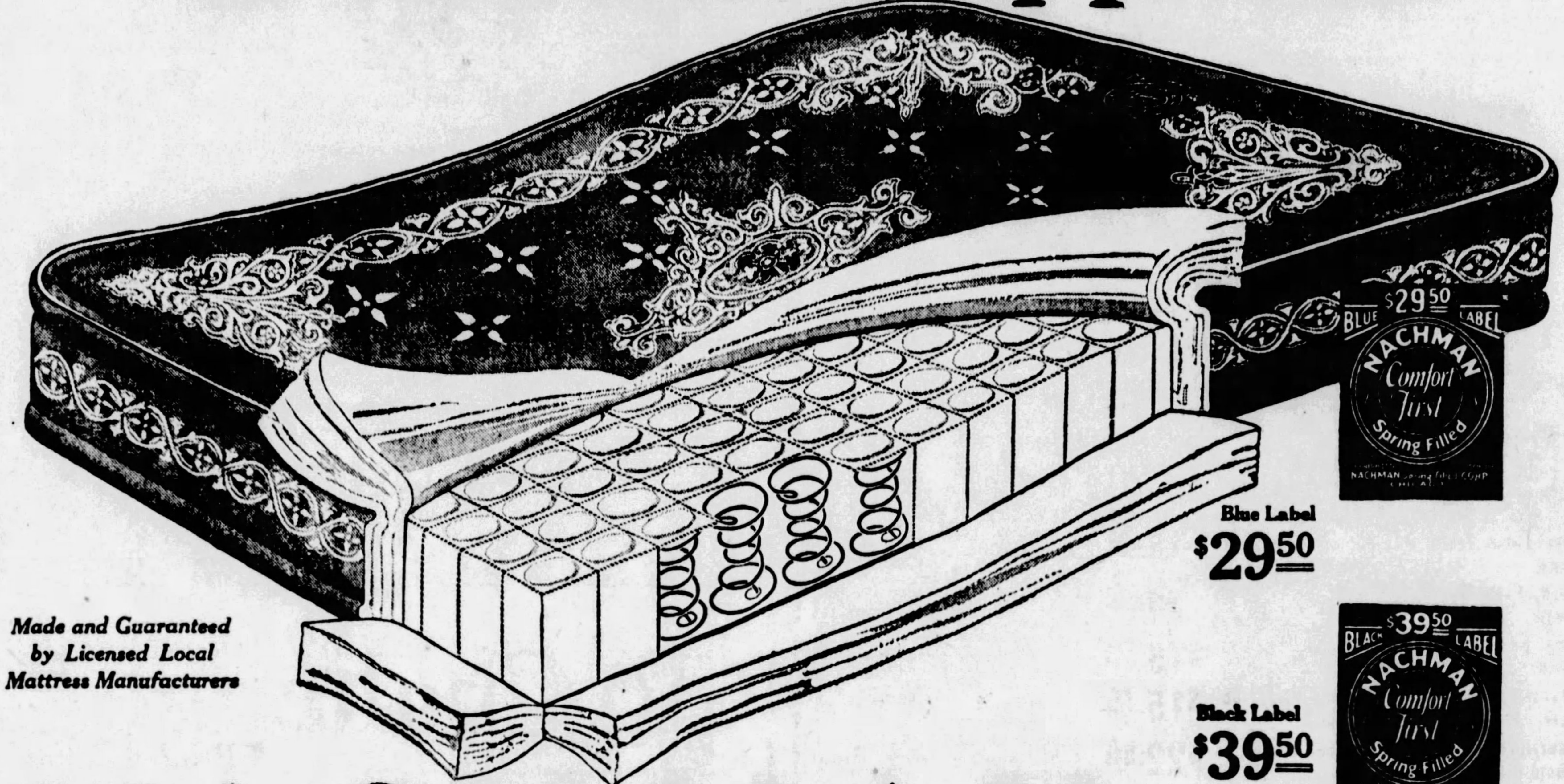
Largest Makers and Distributors of NACHMAN Spring-Filled MATTRESSES More Sleep Per Hour in the Pittsburgh District

Manufacturers and Distributors of Dependable Bedding Since 1882

A. J. LOGAN COMPANY
2839 Liberty Ave.
Pittsburgh
Phone Grant 6590

This is NACHMAN WEEK

A Nation-Wide Event For Those Who Seek "More Sleep per Hour"



Made and Guaranteed by Licensed Local Mattress Manufacturers

Blue Label $29.50

Black Label $39.50

Gold Label $56.50

NACHMAN Spring-Filled MATTRESSES

More Sleep Per Hour

From coast to coast this week, all good furniture and department stores are making a special feature of Nachman Spring-Filled Mattresses—the last word in sleep-producing comfort.

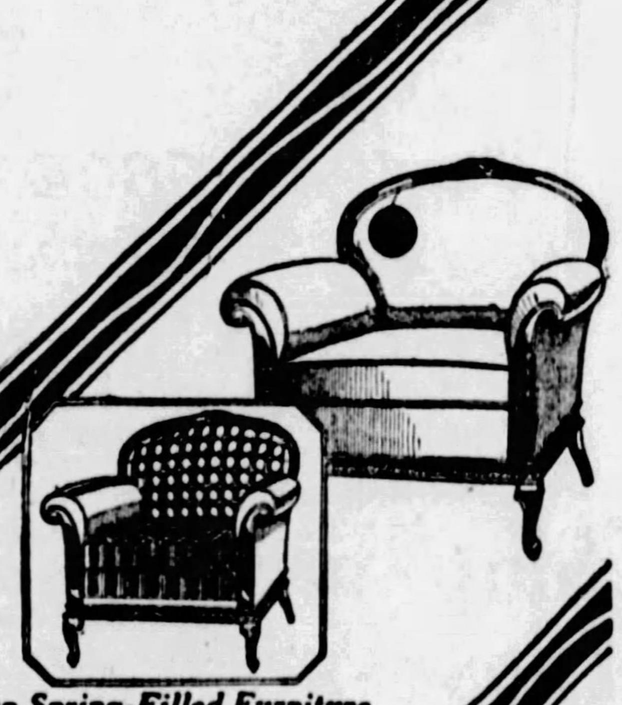
Hundreds of thousands of these comfort marvels are already in use in the finest homes, hotels, apartments, steamships, sleeping cars, hospitals, clubs. The palatial ocean liner Leviathan has mattressed all her beds with Nachmans—the Pennsylvania Hotel and other Hotels Statler—the new Sir Francis Drake Hotel of San Francisco—the Hahneman Hospital of Philadelphia, also St. Lukes Hospital of Chicago, two of the finest in the world—all have equipped their beds with Nachmans. Wherever the utmost in comfort and luxury is demanded there has been no other choice. You, too, will be delighted, amazed, that such wonderful, sleep-producing comfort could be built into a mattress.

The superlative comfort of the Nachman is due to its new, scientific innerspring construction—the use of resilient, specially designed double-cone coils on the inside of the mattress. The patented top and bottom anchoring holds each spring permanently upright and in place. The coils are guaranteed not to fall over, snarl, bulge, rub, mesh or develop noises.

If you need more sleep per hour—rest that yields big dividends in greater health and increased working efficiency, be sure to visit your dealer during this Nachman week. People of wealth to whom price means nothing now sleep on Nachmans. Yet they cost no more than ordinary mattresses. Their low price makes them the world's greatest mattress values. Look for the label with the Nachman "Comfort First" emblem in the center. The label shows the price for each mattress—Blue Label, $29.50—Black Label, $39.50—Gold Label, $56.50.

The Price Is Part of the Label

Nachman Spring-Filled Mattresses are priced and labeled by licensed local mattress manufacturers according to tickings, finish and materials used. Each label is distinctive in color (blue, black or gold) and carries its respective price. Always look for it—the label is your guarantee of genuine patented Nachman construction and full value.



Nachman Spring-Filled Furniture

Nachman Spring Units are also used in the backs, under constructions and loose cushions of nearly all high-grade furniture made today. When buying a davenport, chair or piece of loose-cushion furniture, look for the label carrying the Nachman "Comfort First" emblem. This label is attached to all Nachman Spring-Filled merchandise by the manufacturer—his guarantee to the buyer that the springs used under the upholstering are of patented Nachman construction.

Nachman Feather-Spring Loose Cushions

The newest Nachman development in loose cushions—Soft as Down—and always smooth and neat looking.

A Partial List of the many famous institutions now equipped with Nachman Spring-Filled Mattresses:

The Breakers, Long Beach, Calif.
Sir Francis Drake Hotel, San Francisco, Calif.
Tampa Terrace, Tampa, Fla.
Bismarck Hotel, Chicago, Ill.
Jung Hotel Annex, New Orleans, La.
Hahneman Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.
Marlborough-Blenheim, Atlantic City, N.J.
Windermere (Hotel Apartment) Chicago, Ill.
Surf Hotel, Chicago, Ill.
Hotel Statler, Boston, Mass.
Hotel Statler, Detroit, Mich.
Nicolett Hotel, Minneapolis, Minn.
Hotel Statler, St. Louis, Mo.
The Breakers, Atlantic City, N. J.
Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, N.J.
McAlpin Hotel, New York City, N. Y.
Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City, N. Y.
Penn Athletic Club, Philadelphia, Pa.
St. Thomas Hospital, Nashville, Tenn.
St. Lukes Hospital, Chicago, Ill.
Steamship Leviathan
American Mail Line (President Liners)

NACHMAN SPRING-FILLED CORPORATION, CHICAGO, ILL.

Smith to Invade Grain Belt in Revamped Tour

Cumberland Poll 2 to 1 for Hoover

CUMBERLAND, Md., Sept. 15.—A tabulation of a straw vote taken at the Republican information booth at the Cumberland fair gives Hoover, 5,212; Smith, 2,141; United States Senator Goldsborough, Republican, 4,943; Bruss, Democrat, 1,908.

Westmoreland Sees Record Hunting Year

GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 15.—More hunting licenses probably will be issued in Westmoreland county this fall than ever before. To date 2,800 sportsmen, 600 in excess of last year's number, have applied for and received licenses.

You too— can have a GOOD HEAD OF HAIR

Personal appearance means much in business and social success, you cannot afford to become bald.

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR SCALP

Start now to restore your hair to a healthy condition, if you are already bald or have Dandruff, Itching Scalp or Falling hair, The Thomas Individual Service will help you to retain or regain that head of hair with their fifteen-year proven method.

If we cannot help you we will not accept you for treatment.
World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists
CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE.

The THOMAS System
SUITE 602 CLARK BUILDING
LIBERTY AVE. AT SEVENTH ST.
Hours—10 A. M. to 8 P. M., Wednesday and Saturday to 7 P. M.
Youngstown, Ohio, Office, 416 Mahoning Bldg.
EXCLUSIVELY FOR MEN

DR. WALLS, PITTSBURGH'S BUSIEST DENTIST
WHY PAY MORE?

Originator of Dentistry on Installments.

DR. WALLS, Pittsburgh's Only Physician-Dentist GIVES YOU ROCK BOTTOM MONEY SAVING PRICES LET ME PROVE IT!

TEETH ONLY AT FIFTH AVENUE AND MARKET One Price Only

Only at 5th Avenue and Market Street.

Useful False Teeth, was $5, now	$4.50
Sturdy False Teeth, was $15, now	$8.50
Shapely False Teeth, was $20, now	$13.50
Natural Form False Teeth, Gold-filled rubber. Pin teeth, was $25, now	$15.75
Beautyform False Teeth, was $35, as low as Gold Crown if desired [Face Forming, Reduces Wrinkles and Hollowness.]	$22.50

DR. WALLS TRUSTS Any Honest People

Gold Crowns, Bridge Work, Plates Made, Repaired and Refitted While You Wait

$5

DON'T FAIL to grasp this opportunity.
BAD TEETH are a sign of neglect. BAD BREATH repels.
What impression are YOU making among your friends and business associates? See Dr. Walls at ONCE.
Lady Attendants
FREE EXAMINATION!
FREE EXTRACTION!

CASH DISCOUNT OR CREDIT—AS LOW AS $1, $2, $3 WEEKLY
Fillings $1 Up—Bridges $3 Up
Sweet Air for Painless Extraction

DR. WALLS WHITE DENTISTS SPECIALISTS
M. D. & D. D. S. ONLY PHYSICIAN-DENTIST
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK
ONLY AT 5th AVE., CORNER MARKET ST.
SUNDAYS 11 A. M. TO 3 P. M.
Phone ATlantic 1983
Established 1895

"Stop Worrying About Those Varicose Veins"

Simple Home Treatment Giving Amazing Results

Rub Gently and Upward Toward the Heart as Blood in Veins Flows That Way

If you or any relative or friend is worried because of varicose veins, or bunches, the best advise that anyone in this world can give you is to ask your druggist for an original two-ounce bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength) and apply as directed night and morning to the swollen, enlarged veins. Soon you will notice that they are growing smaller and the treatment should be continued until the veins are of normal size.

All First Class Drug Stores

MOONE'S EMERALD OIL

Remember that Moone's Emerald Oil is a clean, powerful, penetrating, Antiseptic Oil that does not stain or leave a greasy residue and that it must give complete satisfaction or your money cheerfully refunded.

DEMOCRATS SEE CHANCE TO HIT BLOW

Twenty-Four Cities in Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado on New Itinerary.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 15.—Gov. Smith broadened the scope of his Western tour today.

Instead of stopping only at the half dozen large cities of the West where he is scheduled to deliver major speeches, the Democratic nominee will stop as well at a score of smaller towns in Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Colorado the corn growers of Nebraska, the wheat farmers of Kansas and the oil workers of Oklahoma all will have an opportunity to see—and possibly hear—the New York Governor.

ITINERARY IS REVISED

The itinerary of the Governor's Western tour has been completely revised. None of the major dates has been changed, but there has been added a score of stops for his special train which were not contained in the original schedule made public 10 days ago.

Gov. Smith has yielded to the importunities of his campaign managers that there is a real chance of striking a telling blow in the grain belt, and the revamped schedule is the result.

Gov. Smith will make three stops in Nebraska, 14 in Kansas, three in Oklahoma and four in Colorado under the revised schedule announced today.

Kansas is the native state of Senator Curtis, the Republican vice presidential nominee. It is traditionally Republican, being one of the few grain belt states that returned a really handsome majority for the Coolidge-Dawes ticket in 1924. Yet the Democrats cannot forget that Woodrow Wilson carried it in 1912 and again in 1916.

The heavy schedule arranged for Gov. Smith throughout the length and breadth of the Sunflower State indicates that the Democrats do not believe that Kansas is as hopeless as may appear on the surface. At any rate, they are unwilling to give it up without a battle. Gov. Smith will spend three-quarters of an hour in Senator Curtis' home town of Topeka.

Starting from Omaha on September 18, after his speech on Tuesday night, the Smith special will be routed to Lincoln, the state capital, arriving there at 11:35 a. m., for a stop of half an hour.

CITIES ON SCHEDULE

Thereafter the revised schedule follows:

Wednesday, September 19, arrive Fairbury, Neb., 1:20 p. m.; leave Fairbury, 1:35 p. m. Arrive Belleville, Kan., 2:35 p. m.; leave Belleville, 2:50 p. m. Arrive Clay Center, Kan., 4:05 p. m.; leave Clay Center, 4:20 p. m. Arrive Manhattan, Kan., 5:20 p. m.; leave Manhattan, 5:35 p. m. Arrive Topeka, Kan., 7:00 p. m.; leave Topeka, 7:45 p. m. Arrive MacFarland, Kan., 8:30 p. m.; leave MacFarland, 8:45 p. m. Arrive Herrington, Kan., 10:00 p. m.; leave Herrington, 10:10 p. m.

Thursday, September 20, arrive Oklahoma City, Okla., 9:00 p. m. (speech at night).

Friday, September 21, leave Oklahoma City 10:00 a. m. Arrive Guthrie, Okla., 11:15 a. m.; leave Guthrie, 11:25 a. m. Arrive Ponca City, Okla., 1:05 p. m.; leave Ponca City, 1:15 p. m. Arrive Arkansas City, Kan., 1:55 p. m.; leave Arkansas City, 2:05 p. m. Arrive Winfield, Kan., 2:25 p. m.; leave Winfield, 2:35 p. m. Arrive Wichita, Kan., 3:25 p. m.; leave Wichita, 4:05 p. m. Arrive Newton, Kan., 4:55 p. m.; leave Newton, 5:05 p. m. Arrive Hutchinson, Kan., 6:10 p. m.; leave Hutchinson, 6:15 p. m. Arrive St. Johns, Kan, 7:50 p. m.; leave St. Johns, 7:55 p. m. Arrive Kinsley, Kan., 9:00 p. m.; leave Kinsley, 9:10 p. m.; Arrive Dodge City, Kan., 10:10 p. m. (Central time); leave Dodge City, 9:40 p. m. (Mountain time).

Saturday, September 22, arrive LaJunta, Col., 2:40 p. m.; leave LaJunta, 3:00 a. m. Arrive Pueblo, Col., 5:00 a. m.; leave Pueblo, 5:10 a. m. Arrive Colorado Springs, Col., 6:30 a. m.; leave Colorado Springs, 6:40 a. m. Arrive Denver, Col., 9:10 a. m.

OTHER STOPS PLANNED

Stops between Denver and Minneapolis-St. Paul, where the Governor will speak on September 27, are still being worked out. They will be announced Monday.

The Governor spent today working on details of his trip and in cleaning up various odds and ends of state business, for from now until November 6 Albany will see him only for a few days at a time. As Gov. Smith himself expressed it, "The governorship of New York is out of the window for the balance of the campaign."

Lad Dies

TETANUS—Carl C. Proudfoot, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Proudfoot, 224 East Seventh avenue, Homestead, is dead at his home today as the result of tetanus which set in after an iron bar fell on his right foot last Labor Day.

Crashes

Photo by International Newsreel.

ARMY—Lieut. J. J. Williams is buried today, closing his career as a brilliant U. S. Army stunt flier. At the national air races, Mines Field, Los Angeles, his plane crashed and killed him.

Farmer at Dunbar Boasts 11 Oz. Peach

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 15.—H. W. Groff, of Dunbar, has a peach grown on a tree in his back yard, which weighs 11 ounces.

MILK FUND NEARS $3,000

Do you realize that the combination gift of $556 from the Shriners' Luncheon Club and Dr. M. Sayle Taylor has brought the Sun-Telegraph Milk and Ice Fund to within a few hundred of $3,000? What a splendid and encouraging thing it would be if everybody would turn in, give a little and complete that nice round figure before the fund closes for this season. Not many days are left for giving, for the fund usually closes about mid-September.

Little Louise Elizabeth Meixner has sent $1 to help swell the total. Now, if some other little folk would but follow her example, that $3,000 would be reached in no time, especially if fathers and mothers would add a dollar or two.

Wouldn't it be great if all the fathers and mothers who are thankful for their children's health and presence yere to give just $1 as a mark of their gratitude? Think how many other parents would be made joyful because their babies would thus be fed and cared for and made healthy and strong.

The fund today

Previously reported	$2,765.78
Louise Elizabeth Meixner.	1.00
Total	$2,766.78

Trolley Kills Son, Parents Ask $25,000

Ben and Theresa Helbling, of Aspinwall, have entered suit for $24,000 damages in Common Pleas Court against the Pittsburgh Railways Company for the death of their son, Raymond, on the Freeport road, last February 19. The youth and his companion, Harriet Minert, were almost instanly killed when the auto in which they were riding, was struck by a street car. The bill of complaint alleges that the brakes of the trolley car were defective and that the motorman did not use sufficient care.

Escapes

STOKER—Charles Thompson, 1309 Clark street, Wilkinsburg, perhaps escaped death or injury when he failed to make the last voyage with the SS. Shreveport, tanker on which he was a stoker. The charred hulk of the ship lies off Southport, N. C., after a blast at sea that killed five and injured four.

70 Blue Law Cases At Martins Ferry, O.

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Sept. 15.—Seventy blue law cases growing out of the Martins Ferry Sunday movie ban form one-third of the 200 cases to be investigated by the Belmont county grand jury, which convenes Tuesday.

The Fairfax
A Residential Hotel of Distinction
4614 Fifth Avenue

THE MANAGEMENT OF THE FAIRFAX
Cordially invites all Pittsburghers to be in attendance at the
FORMAL OPENING
Of This
Distinctively appointed and serviced hostelry
TODAY
SEPTEMBER 16th
Tea Served From 4 to 8 Music
F. C. Minnick, Managing Director
Mayflower 4030

UNDER THE SAME MANAGEMENT AS
The Fairfax, 43rd and Locust Sts., Philadelphia
The Fairfax, 2100 Mass. Ave., Washington, D. C.

SALE! 1,000 MARVELOUS NEW FALL DRESSES

¶Canton and Velvet Trims!
¶Georgette and Velvet Trims!
¶Romaine Crepes! ¶Satins!
¶Printed Satins!

$11

Misses—16 to 20 Women's—36 to 40
Large Women's Sizes—42 to 50

THIS is a most unusual sale at $11 because, at the opening of a season, the manufacturers do not ordinarily sell at off prices. We were very fortunate to secure these dresses to sell at $11, and every woman can also be fortunate by attending this offering. Each dress is a distinctive mode representative of the values that are always to be found in our Downstairs Dress Section, where quality and style is offered at moderate prices!

Style Features:
New Side Flares,
Front Flares,
Drapes, Tailored
Dresses, Pleats,
Tucks, Buckles

Ideal For:
—Afternoon
—Evening
—Business
—Street Wear

Autumn Shades:
New Blues
New Browns
New Greens
New Tans
New Reds,
Black, Navy
and Many Others

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

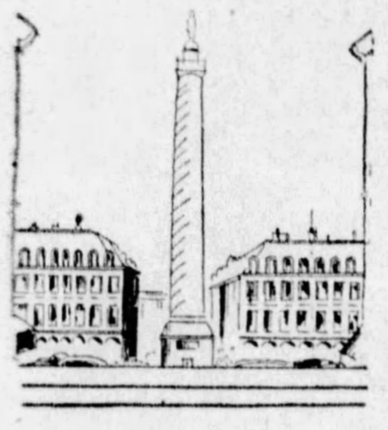
KAUFMANN'S

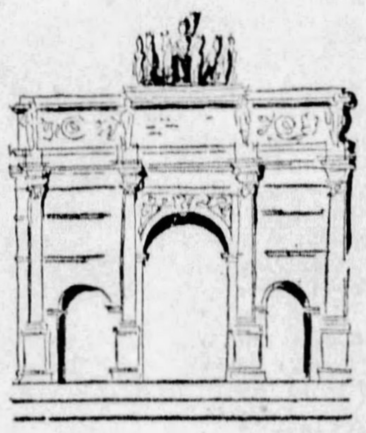
FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

Hear Scalzo's Orchestra

From 12 noon to 2 P. M. Scalzo's orchestra is in our Eleventh Floor Restaurant—from 3 P. M. to 5 P. M. the Bird Room features this popular orchesra. Express elevator, 11 to 2.

Announcing THE FALL FASHION REVUE





Patou
Chanel
Berthe
Lelong
Lanvin
Redfern

Vionnet
Bernard
Phillipe & Gaston
Lebouvier
Paquin
Ardense

Mornings 11 to 12:30

Afternoons 2 to 3:30

Auditorium 11th Floor

An Exposition of Modern Art Crafts

Unique and timely—expressing the latest art trend. Now the woman decorates her own furniture and countless home furnishings . . . makes her own rugs, wall hangings, etc. An additional corps of artists will give instruction without extra charge.

Lacquer Box and Paper Craft— An entirely new and fascinating Art Craft—using rich lacquers, imported papers, prints and relief ornaments—on bits of home furnishings . . . such as vanity and novelty boxes, coffee tables . . . and the like. Miss Naomi Hindman will explain the art craft methods.

Hooked Rugs— Extensive showing of quaint and charming rugs. Materials for making them are in readiness.

Velvet Tooling— An ancient art revived. Wall panels, table scarfs, etc., may be made with the electric tooling pen and dyes. An expert artist will demonstrate. Milliners and modistes will find this display of unusual interest.

Lamp Shades— Mica shades of opalescent beauty which may or may not be hand-painted. Parchment shades decorated by new methods. Velvet shades, richly luxurious . . . or rhodoid shades, simple to make.

Old World Yarn Crafts— Rare, beautiful rug models recently brought from Europe. An expert instructor to aid you.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Attractively Priced—Erect Pile

Silk Chiffon Velvet

4.95 Yd.

Doubly smart because this rich luminous chiffon velvet is one of the most important of the new fall fabrics. And because for evening and afternoon, this velvet will be the choice of well-dressed women. The beauty of the velvet is unquestionable. The quality is superb. 39 inches wide.

Swiss Rose	Cherry Bloom	Aquagreen
Blue Turquoise	Diadem	Chinese Blue
Cerise	Bluejay	Blue Sapphire
Blue Spruce	Goya	Russet Brown
Carrara Green	Navy	Napoleon Blue
English Oak	Black	White

School of Dressmaking now open. Also cutting and fitting services are procurable at a very nominal charge.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

4th Floor Showing of Original Models

Alert to the ever-changing mode, Kaufmann's reflects in the Fashion Salons the newest interpretations of chic as dictated by Paris. One manifestation of this awareness is the Fashion Revue, beginning tomorrow, in the Auditorium. After the performance the public is cordially invited to view a very interesting display of original models from the famous Parisian couturiers, on display in the gown departments.

FASHION SALONS—FOURTH FLOOR

Paris-Inspired Hats in Our Millinery Salons

Styles unique that French artistry alone could conceive . . . are re-created . . . and presented to a discriminating Pittsburgh public. Velvet . . . sponsored by Paris for more formal dress. Soft, fine velours . . . featherweight and soleil. Felt and velours combinations in duo-tone, tri-color and solid shades. Touches of lace, a gold or silver ornament, distinguish the more elaborate hats. The little quirks of fashion inimitably French . . . the drapes, the tucks, the inserts, and sundry subtle tricks . . . are reproduced in our Debutante, Adoria and French Rooms.

$15 to $35

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

I. Miller Fall Shoes Distinctive and Beautiful

Justly called "I. Miller, Beautiful Shoes" . . . they express the utmost in smartness and beauty in their simplicity. Precision of line, perfection of proportion . . . their characteristics. Softly grained leathers, colors that harmonize with Fall frocks and ensembles . . . they express perfection in footwear. 12.50 to 22.50.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

One of the Many Master Specials in Our

Rug Purchase!

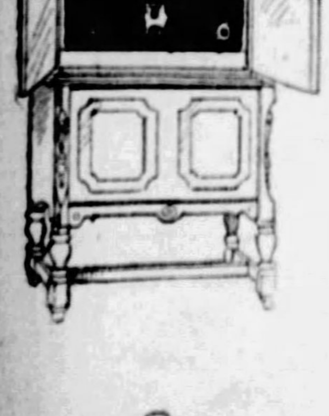
From the Sloane and Smith Mills

Floor coverings at decisive discounts. Practically every size and shape and weave of rug, besides carpets and linoleums, are here at extraordinary savings. How tempting they are may be gleaned from this master item:

36.50 to $45 Grades—Many Sizes

9x12-ft. Axminsters	**31.50**	8.3x10.6 Wilton Velvets
9x12-ft. Extra Velvets		8.3x10.6 Axminsters
9x9 High Pile Rugs		6x9 Wiltons

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR



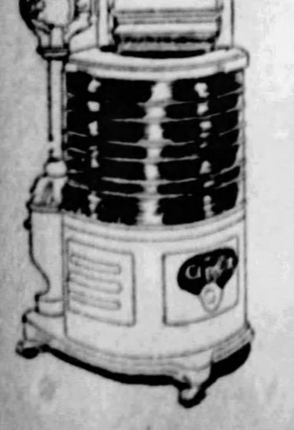
1929 All-Electric Radios

187.50

If you are planning to buy a new radio, naturally you are interested in the NEW models. These are ALL 1929 productions—the New Radiola 18, the Atwater Kent 44, Freed-Eisemann NR 80. With the advance improvements. Built into a "Warren" cabinet, with the Newcombe-Hawley built-in speaker, and Radiotron or Cunningham tubes.

One Year's Service—Convenient Payments

KAUFMANN'S . . . ELEVENTH FLOOR



$155 Apex Electric Washer

Now 99.50

Need a good, a dependable, washer—an easy-running, trouble-proof mechanism, guaranteed by the proper kind of store? It's here. In our September Sales, this beautiful machine is leading all others in sales—it's such an IRRESISTIBLE economy! Come in—see it operating. Easy-interval payments, of course.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

Reduced for Clearance

155 Boudoir Chairs

Many have been samples on our selling floor—all are from regular stock, and selected for their comfort and appearance.

58 Chairs	97 Chairs
8.95	**15.85**

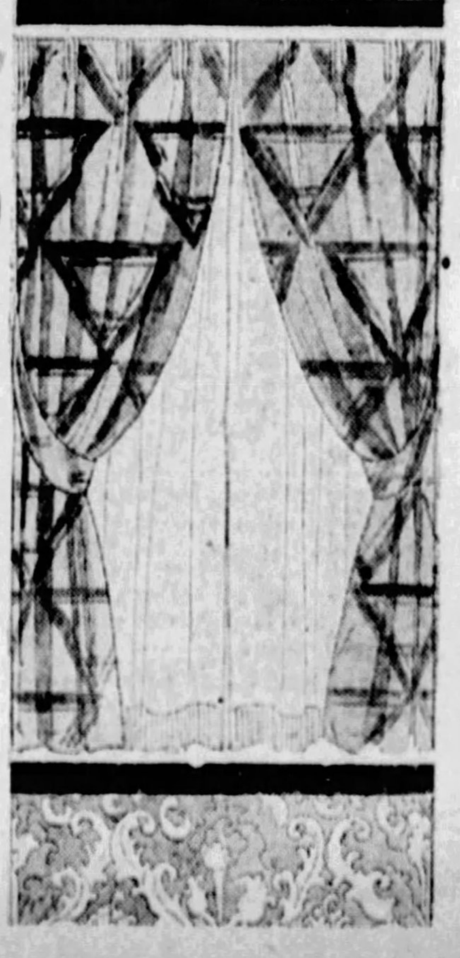
KAUFMANN'S . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

Wonderful Stocks of New Fall Draperies

—And Look at These Special Prices!

Now, with completed Fall stocks, filled with new, spirited, colorful drapery fabrics of every smart sort, we invite you to visit our Drapery Sections. Come, enjoy the beauty of our new settings for these beautiful goods. Model windows, newly created in our Drapery Section, will give you many new ideas—and our Decorator is always present to advise you. Complete collections are now ready, of—

Toiles de Jouy	Linens	Casement Fabrics	Velvets
Cretonnes	Damasks	Brocatelles	Friezes
Chintzes	Brocades	Tapestries	Mohairs



Make comparisons. Especially of prices. You'll be happy indeed to note how uniformly less they are—at Kaufmann's.

50-Inch Damask, 1.39 Yd.

Fifteen beautiful patterns—combinations, stripes and solid patterns . . . Regularly 2.00 yd.

Sunfast Silk Gauze, 1.45 Yd.

Absolutely sunfast . . . we'll replace any which will fade from exposure to sunlight. 50 inches wide. Regularly 2.00.

Sunfast Rayon Taffeta, 79c Yd.

Also guaranteed not to fade from sunlight. Crisp and heavy—many desirable colors—striped and plain. 45-inch.

Imported Needlepoint Tapestry Chair Sets, Half Price

Really exquisite things . . . all hand-made . . . a rare opportunity! Early Baroque, Flemish, St. George, Louis XV and other French designs of the 19th century.

Imported Cretonnes, 75c Yd.

Twenty-five strikingly beautiful cretonnes . . . huge flowered designs . . . bold, futuristic patterns . . . quaint chintz-like designs. Colors are clear and bold . . . or exquisitely soft and blended. Sunfast. For window seat covers, cushions or draperies, etc.

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

JONES WINS, 10 AND 9; RETAINS TITLE

SPORTING AND CLASSIFIED
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

PART 2 PAGE 1 | Classified Ads—GRant 5400 | Ot... Departments, GRant 6500 | SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1928

CARDS WIN TWO, GAIN HALF GAME; BUCS COP

REDBIRDS TOP PHILS TWICE, 3-2 AND 8-6

Giants Nose Out Dodgers in 13 Innings, But Lose Ground in Race.

McKechnie's Men Forced to Come From Behind to Gain Verdict in Both Duels

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15. (AP.)—Echoes of the 1926 baseball drama were sounded in Baker Bowl today when Grover Cleveland Alexander marched out through the shadows to defend a two-run lead for the Cardinals late in the second game, and so enable the struggling Redbirds to sweep both ends of a double-header against the Phillies. The scores were 3 to 2 and 8 to 6.

The double success of the McKechnie arms enabled the leaders to increase their lead over the Giants to one and one-half contests. A full game was picked up over the Cubs, who now trail by three and one-half engagements. The Gi...ts won one from Brooklyn, while the Bruins divided a pair in Boston.

The league leaders won the opener in a tight duel between Jesse Haines and Jack Milligan, young Phillie star from Syracuse. Milligan was beaten by the failure of his defense in the third round, although the winning run in the eighth was earned. Whitney's home run into the left field seats in the seventh gave the Phillies a momentary tie.

The second contest saw the early demise of both starting twirlers, Reinhart for the Cards and Willoughby for the Phillies. The home team ran up a lead of 6 to 3 in the first two innings and there the score remained until the Cardinals fell upon Miller for five runs in the seventh. At this point Old Alex the Great emerged from the bull pen, rolled his cud on his tongue, and sailed into the business at hand. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

St Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Douthit,m	5	1	5	0	Southern,m	3	2	3	1
Holm,3	3	0	1	1	T'mpson,2	3	0	3	0
Frisch,2	4	1	1	3	Klein,r	3	0	2	0
B'tomley,1	4	2	9	0	Leach,l	4	1	3	0
Hafey,l	3	0	1	0	Hurst,1	4	0	5	2
Blades,r	3	1	3	0	Whitney,3	3	1	2	3
Harper,r	0	0	2	0	Sand,ss	3	0	1	1
Wilson,c	4	2	2	2	Lerian,c	3	1	8	0
M'nville,s	4	0	3	3	Milligan,p	2	0	0	2
Haines,p	4	1	0	0	Walsh,p	0	0	0	0
*Martin	0	0	0	0	Sweetld,p	0	0	0	0
					Benge,p	0	0	0	0
					†Williams	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	27	9	Totals	29	5	27	9

*Ran for Blades in eighth.
†Batted for Milligan in eighth inning.

St. Louis	0 0 2	0 0 0	0 1 0	—3
Philadelphia	1 0 0	0 0 0	1 0 0	—2

Runs—Douthit, Frisch, Hafey, Thompson, Whitney. Errors—Hurst, Whitney.

(Continued on Page 2, This Part.)

GIANTS WIN IN 13 INNINGS

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—(INS.)—Andy Cohen's single to right in the thirteenth inning scored Mel Ott with the run which gave the Giants a 5-to-4 victory after a hot and long drawn battle with the Robins today. It was the Giants' ninth victory, after winning four double-headers in a row from the Braves.

The Robins, profiting by Hubbell's wildness in the first, took a lead they held until the ninth, when Cohen single, took second on a wild pitch and scored on Welsh's single.

The Robins filled the bases in their half of the thirteenth on singles by McWeeny and Gilbert and an intentional pass to Herman, but Bressler rolled out. Ott walked to open the Giants' thirteenth, was advanced by Lindstrom's sacrifice, took third as Jackson rolled out and came home on Cohen's hit. The score:

Brook.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	NewYork	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Gilbert,3	6	2	2	3	Welsh,m	5	2	2	0
Carey,m	6	2	2	0	Reese,l	6	2	2	0
Herman,r	5	1	2	0	Mann,r	4	0	0	0
Bressler,l	6	2	8	0	Ott,r	1	0	1	0
B'onette,1	5	2	16	0	L'strom,3	5	1	5	6
Flowers,2	3	1	4	5	Hogan,c	3	1	4	3
Bancroft,s	5	1	1	7	*O'roul	0	0	0	0
Deberry,c	6	0	3	0	O'Farrell,c	1	0	1	0
Petty,p	4	1	0	1	Jackson,s	6	0	1	5
McWeny,p	2	1	0	1	Terry,1	5	1	16	2
					Cohen,2	5	2	5	3
					Hubell,p	0	0	0	0
					Genewich,p	3	1	1	3
					‡Cummings	1	0	0	0
					Faulkner,p	0	0	0	0
					F'simons,p	1	0	1	1
Totals	48	13*	38	17	Totals	46	10	39	23

*Two out when winning run scored. †Ran for Hogan in eighth. ‡Batted for Genewich in ninth.

Brooklyn	2 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—4
New York	0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1—5

Runs—Gilbert, Carey, Hermann, Flowers, Ott, Lindstrom, Cohen 2, Genewich. Errors—Hermann 2, Terry. Runs batted in—Bressler, Reese 2, Petty, Lindstrom, Welsh, Cohen. Two-base hits—Gilbert, Carey. Three-base hit—Hermann. Home run—Lindstrom. Sacrifices—Bancroft, Lindstrom. Double plays—Flowers to Bissonette; Genewich to Jackson to Terry; Jackson to Cohen to Terry; Lindstrom to Terry. Left on bases—New York 10, Brooklyn 15. Base on balls—Off Hubbell 1, off Genewich 3, off Petty 3, off Faulkner 1, off Fitzsimmons 1, off McWeeny 3. Struck out—By Genewich 3, by Fitzsimmons 1. Hits—Off Hubbell none in 1-3 inning (2 out in first); off Genewich 9 in 8 2-3 innings; off Faulkner none in no inning (pitcher to one batter); off Fitzsimmons 4 in 4 innings; off Petty 9 in 8 2-3 innings; off McWeeny 1 in 4 innings. Wild pitches—Hubbell, Petty, Fitzsimmons. Winning pitcher—Fitzsimmons. Losing pitcher—McWeeny. Umpires—Reardon, Magee and Pfirman. Time—3:05.

Hill Cleans Up

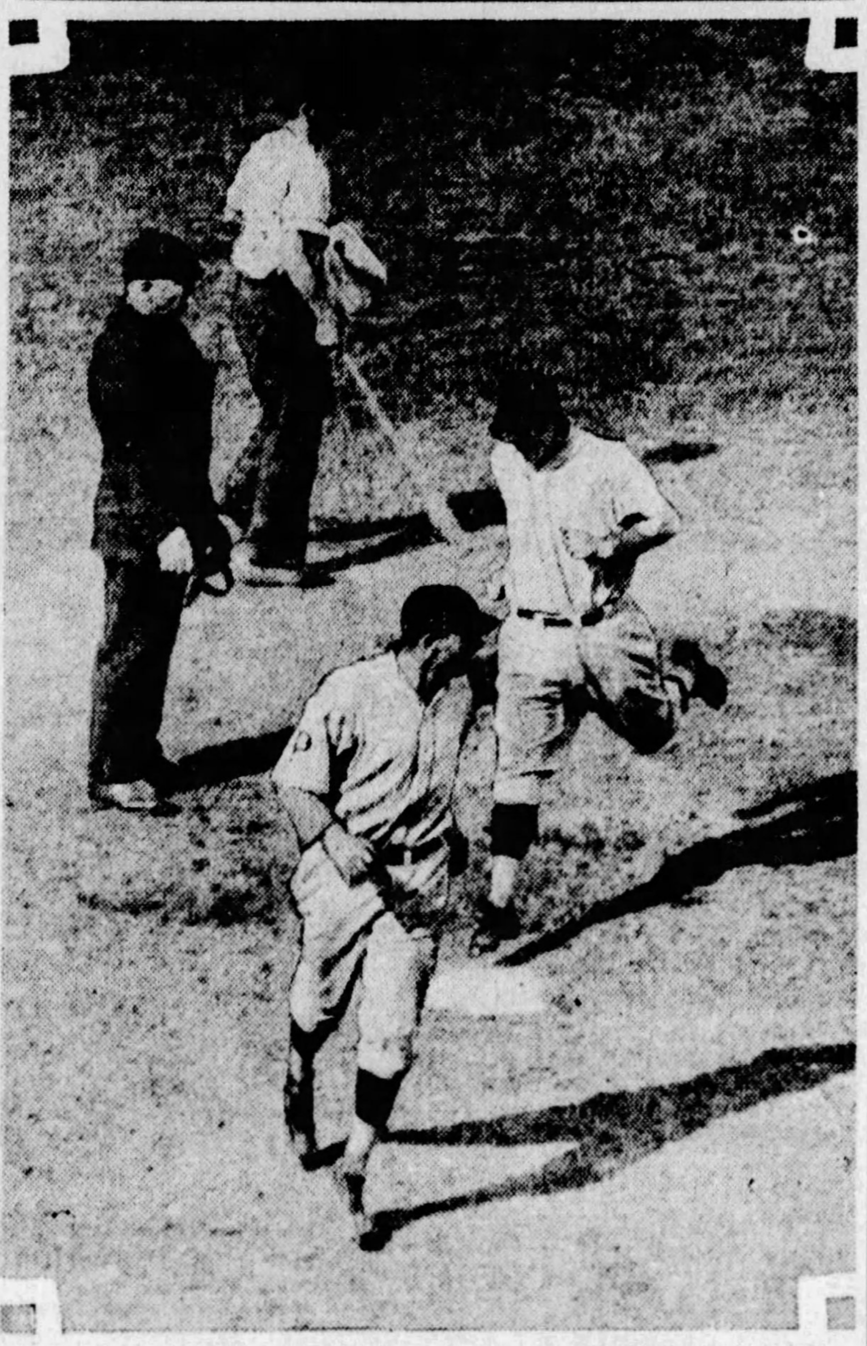


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

TRIPLE SCORES MATES—Pitcher Carmen Hill of the Pirates put the game with the Reds at Forbes Field Saturday safely on ice in the fifth inning when he tripled to center and scored Wright and Hemsley, giving himself a 3-0 lead to work on. The Pirates won, 6-1, the Reds scoring in the last inning.

Yanks Lose, Lead in Race Is Reduced to Half-Game

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 15.—(INS.)—The Yankees' lead in the American League pennant race was reduced to one-half of a game here today when the New Yorkers lost to the Browns while the Athletics were blanking the Indians.

Al Crowder, of the Browns, held the Yankees to four hits and although one of the four was Babe Ruth's fiftieth homer of the season and it came with Combs on base, he beat the Yankees, 6-5.

In the third Manion walked, Crowder singled, Blue doubled to bring Manion home and O'Rourke slammed out another single to score Crowder and Blue. The fourth saw Manion double to center on the heels of a similar crash by McGowan to score Mac. Another rallying the seventh netted the Browns their other two runs when Blue was passed, O'Rourke sacrificed, Manush doubled to score Blue

(Continued on Page 2, This Part.)

Oscar Gardner Near Death at Minneapolis

WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 15.—Oscar Gardner, former featherweight pugilist, is near death's door at the home of his brother, Eddie Gardner, also a well-known former boxer, at Minneapolis.

Word was received here today by friends saying the former boxer was rapidly failing and could not live long. Oscar has resided in New York for some time and prior to that was engaged in business in Wheeling and employed at Monessen, Pa.

HILL BAFFLES REDS IN LAST GAME AT HOME

Pitcher's Bat Plays Big Part in 6-to-1 Triumph Over Hendricksmen.

Losers Unable to Cross Home Plate Until Final Inning Is Reached.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

OUR boys said it with flowers and showers as they staged the home farewell at Forbes Field Saturday. The weakening Reds bit the dust quite peacefully, although they were fighting against a big handicap in view of the skill put on display by one Carmen Hill, of Corry. The bespectacled star blanked the Rhinelanders right up to the last round, the final count on the contest being 6 to 1.

A heavy rainfall drenched the Oakland orchard about one hour before game time, but due to the alacrity of Jack Fogarty and his aides the big tarpaulin was thrown on the infield in such quick fashion that the field was fine for play when the battle began. About 10,000 helped to pull down the local curtain.

Besides pitching in a masterly

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

A Good Finish

CINCINNATI	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Critz, 2b	4	0	1	3	2	0
Dressen, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Stripp, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Kelly, 1b	4	0	1	14	0	0
Allen, cf	4	1	2	4	1	0
Zitzmann, lf	4	0	2	1	0	1
Hargrave, c	4	0	1	2	0	0
Ford, ss	4	0	0	0	7	0
Ash, p	3	0	1	0	3	0
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	9	24	15	1

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Adams, 2b	4	1	1	4	2	0
L. Waner, lf	3	0	0	4	0	1
P. Waner, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Traynor, 3b	3	2	2	1	6	0
Grantham, 1b	3	0	0	5	1	0
Comorosky, lf	4	0	2	5	0	0
Wright, ss	4	1	2	2	1	0
Hemsley, c	3	1	2	6	0	0
Hill, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	31	6	12	27	11	1

Cincinnati	000	000	001	—1
Pittsburgh	010	020	03*	—6

Runs batted in—Comorosky, 2; Hill, 2; Traynor, 2; Zitzmann. Two base hits—Critz, Allen 2, Hemsley, P. Waner 2, Traynor. Three base hit—Hill. Sacrifices—Traynor, L. Waner. Double plays—Ford, Critz to Kelly; Allen to Hargrave; Dressen, Critz to Kelly; Traynor, Adams to Grantham. Left on bases—Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 4. Base on balls—off Ash, 1. Struck out—by Hill, 6. Hits—off Ash, 12 in 7 1-3 innings; off Johnson, 0 in 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Ash. Umpires—Quigley and Rigler. Time of time, 1:33.

Champion and Runnerup

PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL.

RETAINS TITLE—Bobby Jones, who easily defended his United States amateur golf championship against Phil Perkins, the English amateur champion, in the final round of the annual tournament at Brae Burn, Saturday, winning 10 and 9.

VICTIM—Just another victim of the golf wizardry of Bobby Jones was Phil Perkins (above) as he proved the stepping stone over which Bobby strode to his fourth national amateur championssip.

BUCS RECALL BARNHART, FIVE OTHERS; BUY TWO

Six optioned Pirates were recalled from their various clubs Saturday night, according to an announcement made by Treasurer Sam Dreyfuss.

The athletes on whom the recall was exercised are: Outfielder Clyde Barnhart, Indianapolis; Shortstop Coburn Jones, Bridgeport; Catcher Claude Linton, Decatur; First Baseman Willis Windle; Pitcher Glenn Spencer, Columbia, and Pitcher Lester Bartholomew, Dallas.

At the same time the Pirates announced the purchase of two players for delivery next season. They are Catcher Roy Spencer, sold to the Indianapolis club of the American Association and repurchased, and Pitcher Ralph Erickson, a free agent.

Spencer was with the Pirates in 1925, '26 and '27, and last winter was released outright to the Hoosiers, along with Pitcher Emil Yde, in consideration for an option on Shortstop Warstler. The Pirates recently canceled the option and opened negotiations for the repurchase of Spencer, which were completed yesterday.

Pitcher Erickson is a left-hander, 24 years old, who pitched for the

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

GOLF RECORDS FALL AS BOBBY BEATS PERKINS

Victory in Amateur Final Is Atlantan's Fourth in Five Years; Sticks to Par.

British Champion Crushed As Yankee Ace Threatens Decisive Triumphs.

THE CARDS

MORNING ROUND.

Par, out	4	4	4	4	5	3	4	3	4—35		
Jones, out	6	4	4	4	5	3	4	3	4—37		
Perkins, out	4	4	4	6	6	6	4	3	5—42		
Par, in	5	4	3	5	5	4	4	3	4—37	—71	
Jones, in	4	3	3	4	5	4	4	4	4—35	—72	
Perkins, in	5	4	4	6	5	4	4	3	4—39	—81	

AFTERNOON ROUND.

Jones, out	4	3	4	6	5	3	4	2	4—35
Perkins, out	4	4	4	8	5	3	6	5	4—43

NEWTON, Mass., Sept. 15.—(AP.)—The rather stoutish but exceedingly business-like young man who dominates American links strode up and down the hills of Brae Burn today, wielding a niblick that dealt death and destruction to the hopes of British golf in general and the ambitions of Thomas Phillip Perkins in particular.

While a pop-eyed gallery of some 6,000 spectators scrambled to watch him in astonishment, Bobby Jones crushed the champion of Great Britain, 10 up and 9 to play in the most one-sided match for the amateur championship of the United States in 33 years.

The great Georgian, reaching a higher pinnacle of achievement than ever before in his amazing career, thus completed his ruthless march to a fourth national amateur title in five years and his eighth triumph in six years in either an American or British national tournament.

EQUALS TRAVERS' RECORD

His fourth, and by long odds most decisive amateur victory equals the record of Jerome D. Travers, only other man to win the American crown four times. Bobby's achievement is even better, however, for he has been a finalist five straight times while Travers spread his triumphs over a seven-year period.

In these last five championships, Jones has won 23 out of 24 matches, losing only to George Von Elm in the 1926 final in compiling the greatest record any American amateur has ever known. If there has ever been a colossus of golf it is this chunky, fair-haired son of the South who annihilates old man par and his opponents with complete impartiality.

Perkins, the first Briton to reach the American final since Harold Hil-

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

MAJORS

RESULTS SATURDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH	6	CINCINNATI	1
St. Louis	3	Philadelphia	2
St. Louis	8	Philadelphia	6
Boston	5	Chicago	2
Chicago	6	Boston	1
*New York	5	Brooklyn	4

*Thirteen innigs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia	5	Cleveland	0
St. Louis	6	New York	5
Washington	12	Detroit	2
Chicago	4	Boston	3

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win today	Lose today
St. Louis	86	55	.610	....	....
New York	84	55	.610	.603	.596
Chicago	83	59	.585	....	....
PITTSBURGH	78	62	.557	.560	.553
Cincinnati	73	65	.529	.532	.525
Brooklyn	70	71	.496	.500	.493
Boston	45	94	.324	....	....
Philadelphia	42	99	.298	....	....

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win today	Lose today
New York	91	49	.650	.652	.645
Philadelphia	91	50	.645	.648	.641
St. Louis	78	63	.553	.556	.549
Chicago	67	74	.475	.479	.472
Washington	66	75	.468	.528	.458
Detroit	62	79	.440	.444	.437
Cleveland	59	82	.418	.423	.415
Boston	49	91	.350	.355	.348

GAMES SUNDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH AT NEW YORK.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.
Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

GAMES MONDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH AT NEW YORK.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.
Washington at Detroit.
Others not scheduled.

MINORS

RESULTS SATURDAY.

International League.

At Jersey City—		R.	H.	E.
Reading	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3	4	8	1
Jersey City	3 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 *	5	15	1

Batteries—Parks, Hubbell and McAvoy; Henderson and Head.

At Toronto (first game)—		R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	0 0 2 2 3 0 0 0 2	9	11	4
Toronto	0 0 1 1 0 2 0 0 0	4	9	1

Batteries—Ogden and Barnes; Collins and Hungling.

(Continued on Page 2, This Part.)

Curtain Descends on Pirates' Home Season

Photos by D. E. Benjamin, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Photographer.

SAY FAREWELL—The Pirates bade Pittsburgh fandom farewell until next year with yesterday's 6-1 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds at Forbes Field. Here is the artist's conception of the ringing down of the curtain, with the Pirates lined up in their dugout just before the game got under way.

Hunter, Cochet in National Tennis Final

CHILLY SAUCE
By CHILLY DOYLE

THE Reds had little in common with championship stuff as they helped to close the baseball program of the year in Pittsburgh, yet despite their present gait, the Rhinelanders were good enough to best the Buccos on the season's play. The Pirates won only 10 of the 22 fights.

THE Cincinnati team probably will establish a new major league double-play record before it closes its books for the year. Three of these double shuffles recorded yesterday ran its string to 179. Recently the Reds broke the National League mark and they now are within three of the record held by the Senators of 1925.

FORD and Critz are little fellows, but they probably are the fastest and most consistent handlers of the rocket in the league. Both are sure-handed and they perform like clock-work. It's just too bad for the average batter who hits a ball in their territory with a runner on first.

Gruber Closes 35th Season As Scorer

AS the curtain fell at Forbes Field Saturday night it brought pleasant memories to a great patriarch of the sport whose work is done in a quiet but efficient manner.

John Gruber closed his neat score-book with a snap, smiled on his brethren in the press gallery and announced that he had completed 35 years as official scorer for the Pirates.

And John has more enthusiasm now than a rookie in spring training.

PAUL WANER is having a great finish. The wee slugger will be hard to catch now, and besides his chance for taking the batting crown for the second year in succession, Brother Paul stands well to lead the league again in a lot of other ways. He may be on top in doubles, triples, runs scored, etc., when the final reckoning is made.

PAUL yesterday went over the 50-mark in doubles. His first two-sacker reached that point and he added another later in the game. He owns 19 three-baggers. Paul hung up a card of 75 doubles in the Coast leagues in one of his banner years, but he played something like 200 games in that circuit.

THE Flying Pole won countless friends and supporters in the closing days of the home season. Comorosky is a ball hawk and since he rejoined the club his bat has rung with clean hits. His two safe wallops of yesterday were of the stinging variety. Give him a whole year on the base paths and he should make the leaders hustle.

AND don't be surprised, folks, if the Pirates have a new first-string catcher next season in the person of Rolly Hemsley. The consummate grace and skill showed by the young coal miner is a high spot in the play of the Freebooters.

HEMSLEY made two clean hits yesterday, even if one of them was a bunt. How many catchers in the big show are beating out taps laid on the grass? Rolly was doubtful as a hitter in the spring period, but apparently he was not as strong as he is at present. The recruit appears to be able to solve pitchers that are big problems to more experienced batters.

IT IS true that Roy Spencer is coming back from Indianapolis; also it is likely that Charley Hargreaves will be on hand to contest for the first-string job. Any one of the three seems to be able to handle the assignment, but if Hemsley watches himself he will have a good chance to cop the honors.

THE Pirates and Reds departed for New York Saturday night, both being scheduled for games on Sunday. The Pirates will jump off against the Giants at the Polo Grounds, the Rhinelanders to perform in the Flatbush with the Dodgers.

NATS SWAMP TIGERS, 12-2

DETROIT, Sept. 15.—(AP.)—The Washington Senators pummeled Whitehill and Holloway for 19 hits, totaling 28 bases, today and won the first game of the series, 12 to 2. Braxton was touched for 10 safeties, but after the first inning was strong with men on bases. Cronin led the Senator onslaught with four hits in five times at bat while Goose Goslin, American League batting leader, improved his figures with a double and a triple in five trips. The score:

Wash.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Detroit.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
West.m	5	3	3	1	Stone.l	4	1	1	0
S.Rice.r	5	3	0	0	G'inger.2	4	2	2	4
Goslin.l	5	2	1	0	†Rice.m	5	0	2	0
Judge.1	2	2	6	0	Heilmann.l	4	3	10	0
Bluege.3	6	2	1	2	McManus.3	4	1	0	3
Ruel.c	5	2	7	0	Wingo.r	4	0	1	0
Harris.2	5	1	4	4	Tavener.s	4	1	2	2
Cronin.s	5	4	3	2	Shea.c	3	1	6	0
Braxton.p	3	0	0	1	Whitehill.p	3	0	0	2
					Smith.p	0	0	0	0
					Holloway.p	1	1	0	1
					*Neun	1	0	0	0
					†Hargrave	1	0	0	0
Totals	41	19	27	10	Totals	35	10	27	12

*Batted for Smith in fourth.
†Batted for Holloway in ninth.

Washington .... 2 3 0 2 1 0 0 1 2—12
Detroit .... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 2

Runs—West 3, S. Rice 2, Judge 2, Bluege, Harris, Cronin 3, Stone, H. Rice. Runs batted in—Bluege 2, West 3, Goslin 3, Ruel 2, Heilmann 2. Two-base hits—S. Rice, Bluege, West, Goslin, Cronin. Three-base hits—Heilmann, Cronin, Goslin. Stolen bases—Goslin, Judge, Ruel. Sacrifices—S. Rice, Goslin, Braxton 2, West. Double plays—Judge to Cronin to Judge; Tavener to Gehringer to Heilmann. Left on bases—Washington 11, Detroit 7. Base on balls—Off Braxton 1, off Whitehill 2, off Holloway 2. Struck out—By Braxton 5, by Holloway 1. Hits—Off Whitehill 11 in 3 2-3 innings; off Smith none in 1-3 inning; off Holloway 8 in 5 innings. Wild pitch—Holloway. Losing pitcher—Whitehill. Umpires—Hildebrand, Ormsby and Campbell. Time—1:56.

SHIELDS GIVES FRENCH STAR REAL BATTLE

Junior Champion Takes Five Straight Games From Henri in Great Rally.

Lott Puts up Great Fight Against Francis But Bows, 6-8, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 15.—Henri Cochet, of France, beat off a magnificent challenge by Frank Shields, 18-year-old New York lad, to enter the final round of the national tennis championship tournament today where he is to meet Francis T. Hunter. Cochet defeated Shields by scores of 6-2, 8-6, 6-4.

The French stylist overcame the phenomenal young American in a battle of spectacular tennis after Hunter had defeated George Lott, of Chicago, by scores of 6-8, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, in the other semi-final. The championship match between Hunter and Cochet is to be fought out on Monday.

Cochet's straight set victory was not unexpected as he is a heavy favorite to win, but the big gallery of about 10,000 found plenty to cheer about in the play of Shields after the national junior champ had conquered an attack of nervousness which made it easy for Cochet to win the first set. After that the Frenchman had to fight for everything. Shields came very close to taking the second set when he led at five games to one after a great run of five games straight, but Cochet headed him and took it instead.

Hunter's victory was the reward of doggedly plugging at it and refusing to admit defeat even after Lott had outplayed him to win the first set. Questionable decision by the linesmen rattled Lott and he dropped the second set after he had evened the count in a hard-fought series of games. Hunter took the third without the loss of a service game, but in the fourth Lott flashed a little real tennis to even matters at 4-4, but threw the match away when he lost the next game, although it was his own service.

Although Hunter is a veteran player of many years standing, he has never before achieved the final round of the national championships.

In the semi-final round of the veterans' championships Henry H. Bassford, of Pleasantville, N. Y., defeated Philip B. Hawk, of New York, 6-2, 6-2, and F. C. Baggs, of New Gardens, L. I., beat Alfred J. Cawse, of Staten Island, defending champion, 6-0, 6-4.

PIRATES

(Continued From Page One, This Part.)

way, Carmen of Corry took a hand in clinching the fight in the fifth when he tripled to the center field flagpole with Glenn Wright and Rolly Hemsley on the sacks. As per custom, the coal-mining kid from Ohio was under the bat to receive Hill and his work was the performance of a veteran.

In an attempt to wrest victory from the Freebooters, Manager Hendrick of the Reds sent out his new slab ace to heckle Hill and the Buccos. Kenneth Ash, a strong-armed flinger from the hills of West Virginia, won three games in a row for the Rhinelanders after being recalled from Columbus. The impressive right-hander appeared to be a worthy foe for Hill, but when our boys are in a hitting stride, they would pick on ol' Dazmarine or anybody else.

P. Waner and Traynor aided by the lower bracket of the batting order had so many stinging drives in their hickories that the young pitcher didn't have much of a chance. He was relieved by Silas Johnson, another recruit, in the eighth. Silas pitched one ball and retired the side largely because the double play kids of the Red infield did their stuff.

Adam Comorosky drove over Capt. Traynor in the second inning to register the first score of the game. Pie opened with a bang to left, and he whirled to second on Zitzmann's fumble of the ball. Grantham popped out, but the Polish flier whipped a dandy hit to center, scoring Traynor.

The fight waged up to the last half of the fifth without further scoring, Hill socking over two runs in this frame with his three-bagger. With Commy erased, Wright connected for his second hit of the game, and Hemsley doubled, putting Glenn on third. Hill then poked a liner to the right of Allen, the ball rolling to deep field for three sacks as the other two Buccos romped across.

SCORE THREE IN EIGHTH

The Oaklanders made the game safe for home consumption in the eighth, which Sparky Adams opened with an infield hit. Sprout the younger sacrificed and Brother Paul annexed his second hit, a blow that was not earned in any decisive manner. Paul hoisted a high one to short right that defied Critz and Stripp and fell for a fluke double, Adams holding up at third. Traynor's succeeding double was not a lucky drive, by any means. Pie rammed the ball against the left field fence as his two mates scored. Grantham walked, and Comorosky slammed a single to right, scoring Pie.

The Reds scored their lone tally in the ninth after Allen had walloped a double to left to start the inning. Lloyd Waner's wide throw opened the way to third for Allen, and he rode over without restraint on Zitzmann's single to center.

Sankari Cops Win At Lincoln Fields

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—(AP.)—Sankari, ridden by C. E. Allen, won the Steger handicap, $5,000 added, at one mile for 3-year-olds and up, the feature event on the opening day program of Lincoln Fields 19-day fall meeting today. Chicago finished second and Flattery was third.

Misstep and Sankari raced neck and neck to the stretch turn, where Misstep fell back and Sankari increased his lead. He won handily by two lengths. Chicago came fast in the last sixteenth and finished a length ahead of Flattery. The time on the heavy track was 1:41 4-5.

IKES CARD MEET

All lovers of the outdoors are invited to attend the annual field meet of the Allegheny Council chapters of the Izaak Walton League, to be held Saturday of next week at Saunders's Triangle on the William Penn highway. Trapshooting, revolver and rifle-shooting and bait and fly-casting will be on the program.

BOBBY JONES RETAINS NATIONAL AMATEUR TITLE

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

ton was victorious in 1911, was no match for Jones today. The promise of a keen title fight, indicated by the brilliant manner the youthful Englishman had won his way to the final, was quickly dissipated. Whether it was because he could not forget the 13-and-12 thrashing he absorbed two weeks ago at the hands of Jones or whether the tension of the title match was too much for him, the invader's game went almost completely to pieces.

BOBBY GAINS EARLY LEAD

Perkins won only two holes, the first and seventeenth. His approximate medal score, at best, was 17 strokes over par for the 27 holes, while Jones was exactly even with standard figures. With this eloquent difference in their stroking ability, it seemed almost ridiculously easy for the American to gain a lead of 6 up at the end of the first 18 holes, where he had one streak of winning 8 out of 10 straight holes, and settle the match at the twenty-seventh green. There, with his ball some seven feet from the cup and Bobby's inches away at fours, Perkins walked over to congratulate his conqueror.

Only one other man in the history of the American amateur tournament has suffered any more overwhelming defeat or failed to carry the issue beyond the twenty-seventh hole. That was in the first tournament, held in 1895 at Newport, where Charles B MacDonald of Chicago crushed C. E. Sands, 12 and 11.

Jones has won all four of his championships by devastating margins, but never as decisively as this time. He beat George Von Elm for his first title, 9 and 8, in 1924. In 1925 he beat his fellow townsman, Watts Gunn, and in 1927 conquered Chick Evans, both by margins of 8 and 7.

In his last three matches of this tournament, after a narrow escape in a 19-hole match with Ray Gorton, Jones has in succession beaten John Beck of England, 14 and 13, Phillips Finlay of Harvard 13 and 12, and Perkins, 10 and 9.

As for Perkins, what little resistance he put up today was crushed and what few hopes he may have entertained were blasted by the deadly fashion in which Jones played his shots to the green. The combination of these approaches, with his usual putting consistency, was the feature of the champion's game. Time after time Bobby split the pin with these thrilling shots with an accuracy that was unfailing.

On the short sixth, Jones won the hole with his tee shot. Perkins missed the green 150 yards away, then hit on top of his ball with a niblick with the result that it bounced backward and into the ditch of water at the base of the green. Again he conceded the hole.

The remarkable thing was that Perkins, after such an exhibition, and after losing four straight holes on the inward journey, was able to stage a comeback. Seven down at the thirteenth, he had the stuff to halve four of the next five holes and win the seventeenth, to leave himself six down.

Jones' two greatest shots of the morning round enabled him to win the thirteenth and halve the fourteenth. From the rough grass atop a mound off the thirteenth fairway he punched an iron 200 yards to the edge of the green. Chipping up for a birdie 4 as Perkins sent his ball into a trap. Phil was straight as a string to the 556-yard fourteenth green while Bobby sliced his brassie badly, the ball caroming into a trap, separated from the green by a series of mounds. The flag was out of Bobby's sight, a 100 yards away, but he lifted a beautiful niblick shot over all intervening obstacles to the middle of the green, clinching his 5.

MISSES 10-FOOTER

Perkins missed a 10-footer that would have given him the fifteenth, but saved a half with a beautiful approach to the sixteenth, and won the seventeenth, with a 260-yard drive to the green. He was down in 3 while Bobby, in a trap from the tee, was short coming out and required four. Jones laid a screaming spoon shot hole high on the eighteenth, while Perkins was short, but again Phil pitched close, got his 4 and another courageous half.

Jones saved himself on the nineteenth, with a great recovery from the woods, then started to mow Perkins down. At the twentieth he pitched within two feet of the cup for a birdie three after Perkins had come out of the rough with a great shot to the back of the green. At the twenty-first Bobby again pitched dead, but this time his five-footer curled off at the hole and they halved.

The story of the last few holes is one of Jones' unerring sharpshooting and Perkins' mistakes. The Britisher's wild driving on the twenty-second, twenty-fifth and twenty-sixth holes put him into difficulties that were insurmountable and left him 10 down with 10 to go. It was just a formality for them to go down the hill and up to the high plateau for the finishing gestures, but it was a fitting climax, for it put into full view of the onlooking thousands the crowning triumph of America's greatest golfing son.

BRITON OUTCLASSED

Most of the time the Englishman played so wretchedly that he seldom had more than a fighting chance on the greens. His only real stand against a tide that was otherwise irresistable came at the close of the morning round, where he halved four out of five holes and won the other. When he had opportunities, otherwise he failed to capitalize them. The "door was open," for instance, at the twenty-second hole, where Bobby put his tee shot out of bounds, but Perkins did the same thing and then pushed his next shot into a trap, finally taking 8 and allowing Bobby to win with a 6.

Twice in the morning round, Bobby was conceded holes without using his putter. At the twenty-fifth hole, where the American's drive hit a gallery marshal in the head and knocked him unconscious for a few minutes, Perkins drove into a ditch and took a penalty stroke. At the twenty-sixth, the Briton sliced his drive wildly, hit a tree, overshot the green and came back short while Bobby rolled a 20-footer in for a birdie 2. These were typical of the wide gulf between the games of the two finalists.

For one streak of 10 holes in the morning round, where Jones won eight, it looked as though the Young Englishman would be buried more completely than he was. Over this stretch, from the fourth to the thirteenth, inclusive, Bobby was three under par, firing his shots to the green with amazing accuracy and holeing putts anywhere up to 18 feet in length besides laying the long ones so dead that he was usually conceded the second putt.

HAS THREE SIXES

Perkins' game virtually went to pieces at the same time, after the Briton had made an excellent start, winning the first hole and halving the next two in par. As against this trio of fours, however, he had a trio of sixes, and two of these approximate, on the next three holes. From the fourth the Englishman topped his drive badly, sending the ball into a trap on the edge of the fairway. He came out to the edge of another trap, in deep grass, put his third in another bunker and fired his fourth clear across the green. He conceded the hole without requiring Bobby to make a single putt.

ATLANTANS GRATIFIED

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 15.—(AP.)—Atlanta received the news of Bobby Jones' eighth major golfing triumph today with the gratification it always experiences, but with the outward calmness of an event which is almost taken for granted.

Jones now has held the American open twice, the British open twice and the American amateur four times. All of these victories have been scored since 1923. It was that year he won the national open, a crown he again captured in 1926 while he has been runner-up in that event five times since 1922. He captured the British open in 1926 and 1927 and won the American amateur in 1924, 1925, 1927 and today.

This year he also led the Walker Cup team to victory, captaining the American team.

SUMMARY

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

At Toronto, second game— R. H. E.
*Buffalo .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0 4 0
Toronto .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0 7 0
Batteries—Mangum and Urban; Prudhomme and Phillips.
*Called in tenth inning, darkness.

At Baltimore— R. H. E.
Newark .... 2 0 0 2 0 0 3 0 0— 7 11 0
Baltimore .... 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0— 4 9 1
Batteries—Aldridge and Skiff; Coumbe and Devine.

At Rochester— R. H. E.
Montreal .... 1 1 0 2 0 2 0 2 0— 8 12 1
Rochester .... 0 5 3 0 0 0 0 0 1— 9 12 5
Batteries—Thormahlen and Smith; Keen and Morrow.

American Association.

At Toledo— R. H. E.
Indianapolis .... 0 0 6 0 0 0 0 1 0— 7 13 3
Toledo .... 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 4 1— 8 15 1
Batteries—Schupp and Spencer; Huntzinger and O'Neil.

At Columbus— R. H. E.
Louisville .... 2 0 3 2 0 0 0 1 0— 8 17 2
Columbus .... 0 0 5 3 1 0 0 0 *— 9 13 2
Batteries—Moss and Meyers; Winters and Shinault.

At Milwaukee, first game— R. H. E.
St. Paul .... 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 1 0— 4 13 1
Milwaukee .... 1 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 1— 5 7 3
Batteries—Hopkins and Tesmer; Jonuard and McMenemy.

At Milwaukee (second game)— R. H. E.
St. Paul .... 0 0 1 2 1 1 1 1 0—7 11 0
Milwaukee .... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3 8 0
Batteries—Campbell and Gaston; Willis and Young.

At Kansas City— R. H. E.
Minneapolis .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0—2 8 3
Kansas City .... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3 10 0
Batteries—Liska and McMullen; Nelson and Merts.

Southern Association.

	R.	H.	E.
Chattanooga	1	7	1
Little Rock	2	7	0

Ten innings. Batteries — Adcock and Minetree; Ludolph and Bryant.

	R.	H.	E.
Nashville	0	3	3
Memphis	17	22	0

Batteries—Perkins, Cranford, Lundgren and Wise; Johnson and Berger.

	R.	H.	E.
Birmingham	3	9	1
Atlanta	4	9	1

Batteries — Roy, Moran and Yaryan; Rogers, Blethen and Brock.
(Only games scheduled)

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

American Association.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
M'apolis	92	67	.579	Kan City	82	78	.487
Indapolis	91	68	.572	Toledo	79	80	.497
Mal'kee	87	72	.547	Louisville	60	98	.380
St. Paul	85	75	.531	Columbus	60	98	.380

International League.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester	83	71	.539	Reading	80	77	.510
Buffalo	86	74	.538	Baltimore	76	80	.487
Toronto	85	74	.535	Newark	76	80	.487
Montreal	80	77	.510	Jersey Cy.	63	86	.396

Southern Association.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	50	26	.658	Mobile	34	39	.466
B'ngham	49	28	.636	New Orl.	33	41	.446
Little Rk.	43	37	.538	Atlanta	35	46	.432
C'nooga	36	41	.468	Nashville	28	49	.364

GAMES SUNDAY.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis at Toledo.
Louisville at Columbus.
St. Paul at Milwaukee.
Minneapolis at Kansas City.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal at Rochester.
Reading at Jersey City (2).
Newark at Baltimore.
Toronto at Buffalo.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Chattanooga at Nashville.
Little Rock at Memphis.
Mobile at New Orleans.
Others not scheduled.

MACKS BLANK INDIANS, 5-0

CLEVELAND, Sept. 15.—(AP.)—Fighting for another chance to catch the Yankees, Connie Mack's Athletics worked on the Cleveland Indians in earnest here today, blanking them 5 to 0.

The Athletics found Young Willis Hudlin, Cleveland hurler, decidedly to their liking, and finally forced him from the mound in favor of Underhill. Quinn, the veteran, went the full course for the Athletics, allowing six hits, well scattered. The score:

Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Cleveland	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Bishop.2	5	0	2	5	Langford.l	4	2	2	0
Haas.m	5	1	7	0	Lind.2	4	0	2	2
C'rane.c	4	1	1	0	JSewell.3	4	2	1	5
Simmons.l	4	0	1	0	Hodapp.1	4	1	13	0
Foxx.1	4	1	11	0	LSewell.c	3	1	4	1
Miller.r	3	2	1	0	Tucker.r	4	0	1	0
Hale.3	3	1	0	0	Harvel.m	3	0	0	1
Dykes.s	4	1	4	3	Montague.s	1	0	4	0
Quinn.p	3	0	0	2	Fonseca.s	0	0	0	0
					Hudlin.p	2	0	0	5
					Underhill.p	0	0	0	0
					*Burns	1	0	0	0
					†Summa	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	27	10	Totals	31	6	27	14

*Batted for Montague in eighth inning.
†Batted for Hudlin in eighth inning.

Philadelphia .... 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 2 0—5
Cleveland .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—Bishop, Conklin, Foxx 2, Miller. Errors—Langford, J. Sewell, Harvel, Montague, Hudlin. Runs batted in—Haas, Foxx, Miller, Hale 2. Two-base hits—Miller, Conklin, Foxx, Langford. Sacrifices—L. Sewell, Quinn, Hale. Double play—Quinn, Dykes and Foxx. Left on bases—Philadelphia 6, Cleveland 6. Base on balls—Off Hudlin 2. Struck out—By Hudlin 3, by Underhill 1. Hits—Off Hudlin, 7 in 8 innings; off Underhill, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Quinn (Montague). Losing pitcher—Hudlin. Time of game—1:42. Umpires—Geisel, McGowan and Owens.

Buc-Red Game in Detail

The play-by-play account of the Pittsburgh-Cincinnati game at Forbes Field, winding up the local National League schedule, follows:

FIRST INNING

CINCINNATI—Critz doubled off Wright's glove. Dressen flied to L. Waner. Stripp flied to Comorosky. Wright threw out Kelly. One hit.

PITTSBURGH—Adams flied to Zitzmann. Ford threw out L. Waner. Dressen threw out P. Waner.

SECOND INNING

CINCINNATI—Traynor threw out Allen and Zitzmann. Hargrave singled to center. Ford forced Hargrave, Traynor to Adams. One hit.

PITTSBURGH — Traynor singled to left and went to second on Zitzmann's error. Grantham flied to Critz. Comorosky singled to center, scoring Traynor. Wright singled to right, Comorosky going to third. Hemsley hit into a double play, Ford to Critz to Kelly. One run, three hits, one error.

THIRD INNING

CINCINNATI — Ash singled to center. Critz forced Ash, Hill to Wright. Dressen forced Critz, Grantham to Wright. Stripp flied to L. Waner. One hit.

PITTSBURGH—Hill flied to Allen. Ash threw out Adams. L. Waner flied to Allen.

FOURTH INNING

CINCINNATI — Kelly flied to Comorosky. Allen doubled off the scoreboard. Zitzmann fanned. Hargrave fanned. One hit.

PITTSBURGH—P. Waner grounded to Kelly. Ford threw out Traynor. Grantham fouled to Hargrave.

FIFTH INNING

CINCINNATI—Ford fanned. Ash flied to Traynor. Critz flied to Comorosky.

PITTSBURGH—Ford threw out Comorosky. Wright singled to left. Hemsley doubled to left, Wright taking third. Hill tripled to center, scoring Wright and Hemsley. Ford threw out Adams and held Hill. Ford threw out L. Waner. Two runs, three hits.

SIXTH INNING

CINCINNATI — Dressen fanned. Stripp flied to Comorosky. Kelly singled to left. Allen forced Kelly, Traynor to Adams. One hit.

PITTSBURGH—P. Waner doubled to left. Traynor sacrificed, Ash to Kelly. Grantham flied to Allen, who cut P. Waner down at the plate. One hit.

SEVENTH INNING

CINCINNATI — Zitzmann singled on the infield. Hargrave fanned. Ford forced Zitzmann, Traynor to Adams. Ash flied to Comorosky. One hit.

PITTSBURGH—Ford threw out Comorosky. Wright flied to Allen. Hemsley beat out a bunt. Hill fouled to Kelly. One hit.

EIGHTH INNING

CINCINNATI—Adams threw out Critz. Dressen flied to L. Waner. Stripp singled to left. Kelly flied to L. Waner. One hit.

PITTSBURGH—Adams got an infield hit. L. Waner sacrificed, Ash to Kelly. P. Waner doubled to right, Adams going to third. Traynor doubled to left, scoring Adams and P. Waner. Grantham walked. Comorosky singled to right, scoring Traynor, Grantham going to third. Johnson relieved Ash. Wright hit into a double play, Dressen to Critz to Kelly. Three runs, four hits.

NINTH INNING

CINCINNATI—Allen doubled to left and went to third on L. Waner's wide throw. Zitzmann singled to center, scoring Allen. Hargrave fanned. Ford grounded into to double play, Traynor to Adams to Grantham. One run, two hits.

PITTSBURGH—Unplayed.

BRAVES BEAT CUBS, 5 TO 2, LOSE, 6 TO 1

Tribe Uses Six Pitchers in Second Game in Attempt To Stem Tide.

Spectacular Fielding of English and Maguire for Cubs Features.

BOSTON, Sept. 15.—(AP.)—After dropping four straight doubleheaders to the Giants, the Braves had a short taste of victory today by defeating Chicago, 5 to 2, in the first game of another double bill only to drop the second contest, 6 to 1.

The Braves used six pitchers in the second game in a futile attempt to stem the tide after Brandt had been knocked out of the box with none out in the first inning. Spectacular fielding by English and Maguire of the Cubs were features of both games. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Chicago.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Boston.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
English.s	5	2	1	2	R'bourg.r	4	2	3	0
Maguire.2	4	1	3	5	JSmith.m	4	1	3	0
‡Webb	0	0	0	0	Sisler.1	4	3	9	0
McMillan	0	0	0	0	Hornsby.2	2	2	1	3
Cuyler.r	5	0	1	0	Brown.l	3	2	3	0
Wilson.m	4	2	3	0	Bell.3	2	0	2	0
S'enson.l	4	2	2	0	Farrell.s	4	0	3	3
Grimm.1	4	1	10	2	Taylor.c	3	0	3	0
Hartnett.c	3	1	3	1	Cantwell.p	3	0	0	4
Beck.3	4	1	0	0					
Root.p	0	0	0	0					
*Moore	1	0	0	0					
Tincup.p	2	0	1	3					
†Teattcote	1	1	0	0					
Totals	37	11	24	13	Totals	29	10	27	10

*Batted for Root in second.
†Batted for Tincup in ninth.
‡Batted for Maguire in ninth.
‖Ran for Webb in ninth.

Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2
Boston .... 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 *—5

Runs—Grimm, Beck, J. Smith, Sisler 2, Hornsby. Error—Cuyler. Runs batted in—English, Webb, Brown 4, Bell. Two-base hits—Stephenson, J. Smith. Three-base hit—Brown. Sacrifices—Hornsby, Brown, Bell. Double plays—English to Maguire to Grimm; Hornsby to Farrell to Sisler. Left on bases—Chicago 10, Boston 5. Base on balls—Off Root 1, off Tincup 1, off Cantwell 2. Struck out—By Tincup 3, by Cantwell 2. Hits—Off Root, 3 in 1 inning; off Tincup, 7 in 7 innings. Losing pitcher—Root. Time—1:41. Umpires—Jorda, Hart and Moran.

SECOND GAME.

Chicago.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Boston.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
English.s	6	4	3	4	R'bourg.2	3	1	3	0
Maguire.2	5	2	1	6	JSmith.m	4	1	4	0
Cuyler.r	2	1	0	0	Sisler.1	4	1	9	1
Wilson.m	6	2	5	1	Hornsby.2	3	1	5	2
S'enson.l	3	1	0	0	Brown.l	4	0	2	0
Grimm.1	4	1	13	1	Bell.3	4	0	1	3
Hartnett.c	2	1	2	0	Farrell.s	3	0	1	1
Beck.3	4	1	2	2	Spohrer.c	2	0	2	1
Bush.p	5	0	1	3	Brandt.p	0	0	0	0
					Edwards.p	1	0	0	2
					*Fitzberger	1	0	0	0
					Clarkson.p	0	0	0	0
					Barnes.p	0	0	0	0
					Greenfield.p	0	0	0	1
					†Freigau	1	0	0	0
					Touchstn.p	0	0	0	1
Totals	37	13	27	17	Totals	28	4	27	12

*Batted for Edwards in fifth. †Batted for Greenfield in eighth.

Chicago .... 3 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0—6
Boston .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—English 2, Maguire, Cuyler 2, Wilson, Richbourg. Error—Farrell. Runs batted in—Wilson 2, Tyler, Stephenson, Grimm 2, J. Smith. Two-base hits—English, Richbourg. Three-base hit—Maguire. Stolen bases—Cuyler 2, Beck. Sacrifices—Maguire, Cuyler, Stephenson, Grimm, Richbourg. Double plays—Maguire to English to Grimm; Wilson to English to Beck; Farrell to Hornsby to Sisler. Left on bases—Chicago 16, Boston 5. Base on balls—Off Bush 4, off Edwards 3, off Clarkson 1, off Barnes 1, off Greenfield 1. Struck out—By Bush 2, by Greenfield 2. Hits—Off Brandt, 3 in 0 inning (none out in first); off Edwards, 6 in 5 innings; off Clarkson, 3 in 0 inning (none out in sixth); off Barnes, 0 in 0 inning (none out in sixth); off Greenfield, 0 in 3 innings; off Touchstone, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Edwards (Cuyler), by Touchstone (Cuyler). Losing pitcher—Brandt. Umpires—Hart, Moran and Jorda. Time—1:48.

Yanks Pallbearers At Shocker Funeral

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 15.—(AP.)—Nearly 1,000 persons, including the entire New York American baseball club and many St. Louis American club players, attended funeral services at All Saints Church today for Urban Shocker, former Yankee and Brown pitcher.

The active pallbearers were members of the Yankee team, Gene Robertson, Waite Hoyt, Lou Gehrig, Earl Combs, Mike Gazella and Miles Thomas. The remainder of the team acted as honorary pallbearers.

Champion

HORSESHOE KING—Frank Antill of Washington, Pa., who won the Pennsylvania horseshoe pitching championship in the tournament recently held at New Brighton. He lost only one game and in the final round defeated T. C. Reed of McKeesport, last year's champion, 50-43 and 50-13. He pitched 50 ringers in the title match.

YANKS LOSE

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

and Manush tallied on Kress' sacrifice.

Meusel got two of the Yankee runs, Ruth his homer and Tony Lazzeri the other. The New Yorkers' brave attempt to top the Browns in the eighth netted them three runs. Combs walked, Durocher forced him at second, Ruth was passed, Meusel's double brought Durocher home and Lazzeri's single scored Ruth and Meusel. The score:

New York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	St. Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Combs.m	3	0	0	0	Blue.1	3	1	9	0
Koenig.s	2	0	2	0	O'Rourke.3	5	1	3	1
Gehrig.1	4	0	8	0	Manush.l	4	2	3	0
Ruth.l	3	1	3	0	Schulte.m	2	0	3	0
Meusel.r	3	2	1	0	Kress.s	4	0	1	5
Lazzeri.2	4	1	1	3	Brannon.2	4	1	3	2
R'tson.3	4	1	3	1	McGowan.r	3	1	1	0
Bengough.c	1	0	4	0	Manion.c	3	1	5	1
Pipgras.p	1	0	0	0	Crowder.p	4	2	0	1
Durocher.s	1	0	0	2					
*Rickey.s	2	0	2	1					
†Paschal	1	0	0	0					
Moore.p	0	0	0	0					
Heimach.p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	30	5	24	7	Totals	32	9	27	10

*Batted for Bengough in seventh.
†Batted for Pipgras in seventh.

New York .... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—5
St. Louis .... 0 0 3 1 0 0 2 0 *—6

Runs—Combs, Ruth 2, Meusel, Durocher, Blue 2, Manush, McGowan, Manion, Crowder. Errors—Lazzeri, Kress 2, Brannon. Two-base hits—Blue, McGowan, Manion, Manush 2, Meusel. Home run—Ruth. Runs batted in—Ruth, Blue, O'Rourke 2, Manion, Manush, Meusel, Lazzeri 2. Sacrifice hits—O'Rourke, Kress. Stolen bases—O'Rourke, Schulte, McGowan. Double play—Kress to Brannon to Blue. Passed balls—Manion, Dickey. Hit by pitched ball—By Crowder (Pipgras). Bases on balls—Off Pipgras 2, off Moore 2, off Crowder 3. Struck out—By Pipgras 3, by Moore 1, by Crowder 4. Pitching record—Off Pipgras 6 hits 4 runs in 6 innings; off Moore 2 hits 2 runs in 1 1-3 innings; off Crowder 5 hits 5 runs in 9 innings; off Heimach 1 hit no runs in 2-3 innings. Left on bases—St. Louis 8, New York 5. Winning pitcher—Crowder. Losing pitcher—Pipgras. Time of game—2:13. Umpires—Guthrie, Nallin and Dineen.

CARDS WIN

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Maranville. Runs batted in—Leach, Bottomley, Whitney, Wilson. Two-base hits—Bottomley, Wilson, Douthit. Home run—Whitney. Stolen bases—Frisch 2. Sacrifices—Thompson, Klein. Double plays—Southern to Lerian. Left on bases—St. Louis 11; Philadelphia 3. Base on balls—Off Milligan 4, off Haines 1, off Walsh 2, off Benge 1. Hits—Off Milligan, 8 in 8 innings; off Walsh, 0 in 2-3 inning; off Sweetland, 0 in 0 inning (pitched to one batter); off Benge, 9 in 1-3 inning. Wild pitch—Milligan. Losing pitcher—Milligan. Umpires—McCormick, Stark and Klem. Time of game—1:52.

SECOND GAME.

St. Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Douthit.m	5	1	3	1	Southern.m	5	2	3	0
High.3	3	3	1	0	Thompson.2	4	2	2	4
Frisch.2	3	0	3	4	Klein.r	4	1	1	0
B'tomley.1	5	1	11	1	Whitney.3	4	2	2	2
Hafey.l	4	1	0	0	Hurst.1	3	1	8	1
Harper.r	2	1	0	0	Leach.l	3	1	2	0
Smith.c	3	0	3	0	Sand.s	3	0	4	2
Wilson.c	1	0	3	0	Friberg.s	0	0	0	0
M'nville.s	6	2	2	2	Davis.c	4	0	5	1
Reinhart.p	0	0	0	0	W'ghby.p	0	0	0	0
Rhem.p	2	1	0	4	Miller.p	2	1	0	1
Johnson	0	0	0	0	Milligan.p	1	0	0	1
A'xander.p	1	0	1	0	Benge.p	0	0	0	0
*Orsatti	0	0	0	0	*Schulte	1	1	0	0
†Blades	1	0	0	0	†Williams	1	0	0	0
‡Holm	1	1	0	0					
Totals	37	11	27	12	Totals	35	11	27	12

*Batted for Rhem in fifth.
†Batted for Smith in sixth.
‡Batted for Johnson in seventh.
§Batted for Sand in eighth.
‖Batted for Benge in ninth.

St. Louis .... 1 2 0 0 0 0 5 0 0—8
Philadelphia .... 4 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—6

Runs—Douthit, High, Hafey, Bottomley, Maranville 2, Rhem, Holm, Southern 2, Thompson, Whitney, Hurst, Miller. Errors—Frisch, Thompson, Friberg. Runs batted in—Hafey, Klein, Whitney 3, Hurst, Leach, Douthit, Frisch 2, Holm, Bottomley, Harper 2. Two-base hits—Hurst, High, Maranville, Bottomley. Three-base hit—Maranville. Stolen base—Bottomley. Sacrifices—Hafey, Thompson, High. Double play—Maranville, Frisch to Bottomley. Left on bases—St. Louis 18, Philadelphia 6. Base on balls—Off Willoughby 3, off Milligan 1, off Benge 3, off Rhem 2, off Miller 6, off Johnson 1. Struck out—By Miller 2, by Benge 2, by Johnson 5, by Milligan 1. Hits—Off Reinhart, 5 in 1-3 inning; off Rhem, 4 in 3 2-3 innings; off Johnson, 0 in 2 innings; off Alexander, 2 in 3 innings; off Willoughby, 3 in 1 inning (none out in second); off Miller, 3 in 4 2-3 innings; off Milligan, 3 in 1 inning; off Benge, 2 in 2 1-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Willoughby (Frisch). Wild pitch—Miller. Passed ball—Davis. Winning pitcher—Johnson. Losing pitcher—Milligan. Umpires—Klem, McCormick and Stark. Time of game—2:35.

MARTIN SCORES EASY VICTORY IN MILE SWIM

Homestead Library Star First by 100 Yards in Allegheny River Regatta.

Kozak Scores Double Triumph in Canoe Events; McWhinney Sculls Victor.

SIX started and six finished in the mile swim, feature of the annual Allegheny River regatta at Oakmont Saturday afternoon. Jim Martin, Homestead Library star, finished a good 100 yards ahead of the remainder of the pack, which was strung out for a distance of a quarter of a mile from the finish line.

Radakovich, of Duquesne Library, splashed across the line second in the mile with Wench, of the P. A. A., third. Fourth place went to Maraz, another Duquesne swimmer, and fifth to Cholko, also of the Duquesne Library. Loughlin, of Homestead, was sixth. The time was 24 minutes 53 seconds.

Two five-mile motor boat races, two canoe races and three sculling events completed the program.

KOZAK DOUBLE VICTOR

Kozak, a P. A. C. canoeist, was the only double victor of the day. He won the quarter mile standing canoe event and paired with Foley, finished first in the half-mile tandem race. Baum, a teammate, was second in the solo race and Monohan third. The time was 4:08.

In the tandem event, Baum and Monohan paired up to take second with Nist and Richards third. The time was 5:22.

McWhinney won the three-quarter mile single sculls in 6:04. Roche was second and Graham third. The finish was close, McWhinney winning by a scant 10 yards.

In the mixed doubles sculling event, Baret and Miss Walters eased across the line first, with McWhinney and Miss Cooper second and Drill and Miss Lycette third. The time was 3:17.

In the junior single sculls, Byers finished first, Singler second and Drill third. The time for this race was 3:39.

The motor boat races failed to cause any deaths from heart failure among the spectators. In the first race S. Johnson, of Greensburg, won by half a mile, with Greenwald second and Tasik third. The time was 11:06.

In the second race, Greenwald moved up a peg and took first, Tasik taking second and Watkins third. The time was much faster than the first race, the winner being clocked at 9:22. He should be the champ.

The summary:

Mile swim—Won by Martin, Homestead; Radakovich, Duquesne Library, second; Wench, P. A. A., third; Maraz, Duquesne Library, fourth; Cholko, Duquesne Library, fifth; Loughlin, Homestead, sixth. Time, 24 minutes 53 seconds.

880-yard tandem canoe race—Won by Kozak and Foley, P. A. C.; Baum and Monohan, P. A. C., second; Nist and Richards, P. A. C., third. Time, 5:22.

Three-quarter mile single sculls—Won by McWhinney; Roche, second; Graham, third. Time, 6:04.

Five-mile outboard motor boat race—Won by S. Johnson; Greenwald, second; Tasik, third. Time, 11:06.

Three-quarter-mile mixed sculls—Won by Baret and Miss Walter; McWhinney and Miss Cooper, second; Drill and Miss Lycette, third. Time, 3:17.

440-yard standing canoe race—Won by Kozak, P. A. C.; Baum, P. A. C., second; Monohan, P. A. C., third. Time, 4:08.

Junior single sculls—Won by Byers; Singler, second; Drill, third. Time, 3:39.

Five-mile outboard motor boat race—Won by Greenwald; Tasik, second; Watkins, third. Time, 9:22.

CHISOX GAIN 4-3 TRIUMPH

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—(AP.)—The hitting of Art Shires, one of Manager Lena Blackburne's newest rookies, and poor Boston fielding gave the White Sox a 4-to-3 win over the Red Sox in the opener of their series today.

Shires slammed out two singles and a double, drove in one run and scored the other three himself.

The Red Sox outhit Chicago, 14 to 8, but three errors were responsible for most of the runs scored against them. Ruffing went the route for Boston, while Red Faber gave way to Cox in the seventh inning. The score:

Boston.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Chicago.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Rothrk.2-1	5	3	0	0	Mostil.m	4	0	3	0
Todt.1	4	1	5	1	Shires.1	4	3	13	1
F'stead.m	5	1	2	1	Reynolds.r	3	1	1	0
Williams.l	4	1	3	0	Metzler.l	4	2	2	0
Hevinge	1	1	2	0	Kamm.3	4	0	1	1
Taitt.r	4	1	4	0	Redfern.2	4	1	3	6
Regan.2	4	2	4	2	Cissell.s	3	0	1	5
Rogell.s	3	0	0	1	Berg.c	2	1	2	1
Hoffman.c	2	0	3	0	Faber.p	3	0	1	1
Myer.c	2	1	0	0	Cox.p	0	0	0	0
Ruffing.p	4	3	1	1					
Totals	38	14	24	6	Totals	31	8	27	15

Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0—3
Chicago .... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 *—4

Runs—Taitt, Regan, Ruffing, Shires 3, Kamm. Errors—Rothrock, Williams, Rogell. Runs batted in—Metzler, Reynolds, Redfern, Kamm, Todt, Regan, Myer. Two-base hits—Shires, Ruffing, Regan, Myer. Three-base hit—Taitt. Stolen bases—Regan, Redfern, Kamm. Sacrifices—Todt, Rogell, Reynolds. Double play—Regan to Todt. Left on bases—Chicago 5, Boston 11. Base on balls—Off Faber 1. Struck out—By Faber 1, by Ruffing 5. Hits—Off Faber, 12 in 7 1-3 innings; off Cox, 2 in 1 1-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Ruffing (Berg). Passed ball—Hoffmann. Winning pitcher—Cox. Umpires—Barry, Van Graflin and Connally. Time of game—1:58.

A KNOCKOUT!
Complete Official Motion Pictures of the
BASS-BLITMAN
"UNOFFICIAL FEATHERWEIGHT CROWN"
FIGHT
ROUND-BY-ROUND SHOWING
SLOW MOTION OF THE NOW FAMOUS KNOCKOUT
BEGINNING MONDAY
OLYMPIC THEATRE
A Stanley Company Theater

RED TOP
The VERY Best!
MALT EXTRACT
UNUSUAL QUALITY
RED TOP MALT EXTRACT
RED TOP MALT EXTRACT CO. CINCINNATI, OHIO
PLAIN or HOP Flavor
STRICTLY UNION MADE
RED TOP MALT EXTRACT
RED TOP MALT EXTRACT CO. CINCINNATI, O
Taste it! Smell it! It's ENTIRELY Different!
Who Are the Buyers of Red Top?
Those who want the very BEST QUALITY . . . those who prefer RICH, DELICIOUS flavor.
RED TOP gives foods a most tempting flavor!
PITTSBURGH OFFICE,
201 Commonwealth Building Annex
COURT 1105

Hermes-Grove Takes Lead in City League Series

GOLF and TENNIS by V. A. SWARTSFAGER

THE golf tournament season is on the wane; only a few competitions remain in the offing. This week in Western Pennsylvania will find golf confined almost altogether to club play.

The feature event of the bill is a championship tournament for the women of the Pittsburgh Field Club. If the tournament comes anywhere near equalling the men's entries and successful running, it will sure be a big thing.

Two outstanding tournaments remain on the district calendar. The men's city championship, to be played at Schenley starting September 25, and the invitation tournament of the Riverside Golf Club at Cambridge Springs, September 25 to 28.

IT was our pleasure to visit the Riverside layout recently, and we want to say right now that the course is in far better shape than any course we have seen in the immediate Pittsburgh district.

Whereas local courses at this time are fairly hardened, and the fairways burnt out from torrid weather and little rain, the Cambridge Springs links are comparatively soft, and the fairways and greens just as pretty as one could desire.

A number of Pittsburghers are planning entering the club's invitation event and they will make no mistake, unless something comes along between now and then to put the course in a rut.

Bill Baird keeps the layout in just as good shape as he can. Billy Kane, professional there, is doing great, also. He appears to be in fine health, and is playing a healthy game, although he gets little time to leave his club.

THE final round of the club championship for the President's cup will be played at the Nemacolin Country Club on Wednesday.

Jimmy Devlin, pro at Nemacolin, certainly is looking great; and his game is coming along, too. But: "My game is teaching, not playing," says Jim.

THE Youghiogheny Country Club is planning a big night Tuesday when a corn roast will be held. With it a hot and cold buffet dinner will be served.

Haven't heard from Tom Bennett, pro down there, for some time, but reports have it that the Youghiogheny layout is in splendid condition.

A SPECIAL meeting of the local golf committee of the Sons of the American Revolution will be held at the William Penn Hotel on Wednesday at noon, according to Col. Franklin T. Blackstone, general chairman.

Further plans and arrangements will be made for the National tournament, now being played for the Forsyth-Blackstone trophy.

THE Ambridge Country Club certainly is the scene of much golf activity. The Ambridge Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution has arranged for a golf tournament to be held there on Thursday, October 4.

The committee in charge includes: Floyd R. McNees, president of the chapter, chairman; George H. Kelley, Arch D. Johnson, Compatriot Cornelius, Dr. A. T. Mellot and Col. Franklin Blackstone. Chapter members and compatriots of the Pennsylvania Society will be invited to compete.

MIKE SANDULAK handed the boys a real party at Ambridge last week. Golf was one of the day's events, although the Sandulak Company provided all sorts and forms of real entertainment for its guests.

Ed Maloy, former sporting editor of the Pittsburgh Leader, was out strutting his stuff, among others. And he made us acquainted with Lou Good, who, he said, was a topnotch baseball player yesterday—today, however, he's a golfer.

One of the most interesting golfers we have ever watched was John (Jack) MacDonald, who came all of the way from Chicago to attend. Jack towers above the six-foot mark, and is real husky. He has lost his left arm—so he plays golf with his right arm. And he sure can hit that pill one-handed!

One of the features of the evening's entertainment, by the way, was the popularity of Col. Dennis, of Studebaker Sales, who, outside of the host himself, appeared to be in great demand. The P. & L. E. was well represented by Court Shropshire, Tom Fitzpatrick and Jack Benning, all golfers of means—of what means we are not aware. Bud Jay was the big star. And the boys never will get over Tom Sheridan's "pleted pants."

PETER O'HARA'S remarkable achievement in scoring a superb 66 at St Clair is not to be denied; it was a wonderful feat, and every golfer in the district is praising his fine work.

A wonderful tournament was the affair given by the members of the St. Clair Country Club. Events of that sort are of tremendous help to the game.

Some of the finest golf of the year was played. In the evening, St. Clair provided a real bit of entertainment. Everyone who attended went home thoroughly satisfied and full of good will toward St Clair.

THE victory of Anjeannette Hunter, of Stanton Heights, in the West Penn women's championship was not a bit surprising; in fact, it was rather anticipated. Miss Hunter has been coming along for some time, and it was expected she would reach the peak in local golf before long. With her game, she has a wonderful career ahead if she keeps working with it.

Her next big event will be the National women's championship, in which she will add to her experience—a thing of which she is very much in need. We don't expect her to top the field, but we would like to see her qualify this year, and prepare for the future by getting in some of the tough match play one always encounters in a national event.

THE Pittsburgh Field Club's invitation tournament last week was a splendid success, any way you look at it. It finally simmered down to a duel between Jim Lappan, one of the Field Club's best, and J. Lang Hukill, Jr., the Shannopin champion. Lappan finally won out, and it was a good match throughout.

LEON PITCHES DAIRYMEN TO 8-2 VICTORY

Triumph at Born Field Gives Carson's Nine Edge in Title Playoffs.

Second Clash of Series Scheduled at Same Field Next Tuesday.

BY spectacular baseball, Hermes-Grove got the jump in the first game of the post-season series for the City League championship, by defeating the Book Shoe nine by an 8-to-2 score at Born playgrounds Saturday.

Led by the Briley boys, the Dairymen bunched enough hits in the second and third innings to put the game on ice. The scoring started in the second frame when Briley was safe and "Soapy" Heyl hit one out of the lot.

The game was put on ice in the third frame when with Kagle and Jiggers Welsh on the sacks, Bobby Allebaugh doubled to left field.

Callahan was pitching a nice game, but bunched hits caused his downfall. Sammy Leon as usual worked his steady unperturbable mowing-down scheme and the Shoemen gathered only seven hits.

Getting the jump in a short series was realized by both Managers Finn and Carson, but Leon's wonderful work never put the Dairymen in danger.

Book Shoe started a rally in the eighth frame with six runs behind, but Walter Briley made a wonderful catch of a line drive and broke up the only real offensive move the Shoe boys made. Heyl's home run practically decided the game. Both the Briley's boys collected two hits. Matous was the only Shoeman to get the range on Leon and he connected safely twice. The second game of the series will be played Tuesday evening. The score:

Hermes	GR.	H.	P.	A.	Book-Shoe	R.	H.	P.	A.
WBriley,s	1	2	4	4	Bane,m	0	1	1	0
Gagle,1	2	1	10	0	Murphy,s	0	1	1	6
Welsh,2	1	1	2	0	Beggs,r	0	1	2	0
JBriley,l	2	2	1	0	Bierwth,c	0	1	7	0
Heyl,m	1	1	4	1	B'terling,1	0	0	12	0
Allebach,3	0	1	3	2	Bruce,3	0	0	1	2
Wiegand,r	0	1	1	0	Matous,l	2	2	0	0
Carson,c	1	1	2	0	Secor,2	0	0	0	2
Leon,p	0	0	0	3	C'ahan,p	0	1	0	1
Totals	8	10	27	10	Totals	2	7	24	11

Book Shoe .... 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0—2
Hermes Groves ...... 0 2 3 0 2 1 0 0 •—8

Two-base hits—W. Briley, Allebach, Matous. Home runs—Heyl, Carson. First base on balls—Off Leon 1. Struck out—By Leon 2, by Callahan 7. Umpires—Cooley, Stockman, J. Ahearn.

W. O. W. NINE WINS AT CINCY

CINCINNATI, Sept. 15. — The Pittsburgh W. O. W. team defeated Cape Girardeau, Mo., 6 to 4, in a nip-and-tuck game at Redland Field here today, thereby qualifying for the second round of play in National Baseball Federation tournament for amateurs tomorrow.

Koch pitched a wonderful game, fanning 12 batters and allowing only five hits, but the Pittsburghers, aided by four misplays by the Missourians, nosed out their opponents, who had double the number of safeties to their credit. The score:

Cape. G.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Pittsburg	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Gangle,1	5	1	2	1	JoCholko,m	5	1	2	0
Proffer,m	3	0	1	0	Jedinak,2	4	0	4	2
Swetman,r	4	1	2	0	Karam,1	2	0	5	0
Haman,s	4	1	2	0	JhnCholko,1	2	1	2	0
DeLassus,c	3	1	14	0	Otey,r	4	2	3	0
EKoch,lf	3	1	1	0	Kolinsky,c	4	1	7	1
Turlin,2	4	1	1	1	Gerlosky,s	4	0	2	2
Baynham,3	4	3	0	1	Ellek,3	4	0	0	1
CKoch,p	3	0	2	1	Harvey,p	2	0	2	2
Totals	32	10	24	5	Totals	31	5	27	8

Cape Girardeau ...... 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0—4
Pittsburgh .... 2 0 0 0 0 1 2 1 •—6

Errors—Gangle, Proffer, Haman, Turlin, Gerolsky. Two-base hits—Kolinsky, Gangle. Three-base hits—Haman, Joe Cholko. Stolen bases—John Cholko, E. Koch. Double plays—Gerlosky, Jedinak and Karam 2. Base on balls—Off Harvey 3, off Koch 7. Struck out—By Harvey 7, by Koch 12. Umpires—Hoffacker and Hughes.

BUCS RECALL

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

University of Idaho and also played in the Butte Mines League.

Spencer and Windle will join the Pirates in New York Sunday; Jones will report Monday. The others will not join the team this fall.

Jones has been a big sensation in the Eastern League. The little Welshman with so much pep has batted .302. His hits include 28 doubles, 6 triples and 4 home runs, and he has swiped 21 bases.

Linton, the big collegiate catcher, was a big force in the winning of the Three-Eye League flag by Decatur. Claude batted .305. His hits included 14 doubles, 10 triples and 4 home runs.

Windle, a left hand gate way tender, batted .301. His hits included 18 doubles, 8 triples and 2 homers, and he stole 24 bases.

Spencer, clever right-hand slab recruit, won 12 and lost 10 games for Columbus.

Bartholomew won two and lost five for Dallas before going home ill.

FREEPORT WINS FIRST

FREEPORT, Pa., Sept. 15.—Freeport High opened the 1928 season here today by defeating the Parker City High eleven, 13 to 0. Freeport scored in the second period when Noble went over and again in the final quarter when Hundermark tallied. The lineup:

Freeport—13.		Parker City—0.
Hundermark	L. E.	K. Tester
Aggart	L. T.	Nogue
Hines	L. G.	Robinson
Gillesie	C.	Bell
Lawles	R. G.	Dunlop
Pescl	R. T.	Dee
Bulford	R. E.	Parks
Stewart	Q. B.	Bartley
Noble	L. H.	Riddle
Sicilaarto	R. H.	R. Tester
Craig	F. B.	Kaness

Score by periods: 0 6 0 7—13

Touchdowns—Noble, Hundermark. Point after touchdown—Aggest. Referee, Hill; umpire, Caig; linesman, Kelley.

Additional Sporting News will be found on Page 13, This Part.

In Pennsy Meet

AT ALTOONA—The annual system championships in athletics of the Pennsylvania Railroad will be held at Cricket Field, Altoona, next Saturday afternoon. Above are two of the swimming stars who will compete. Johnny Law (left) works in the Sharpsburg engine house and M. B. Biscoe is a clerk at Conway, Pa. Inset is W. M. Woolson, athletic director, who will head the Central Region athletes.

ON the LINKS

HILL CREST.

W. H. Morgan won the 18 holes match play against par event, three-quarters handicaps, 2 up. C. S. Nagel, Jr., was second. The leading scores:

First division—W. H. Morgan, 2 up; C. S. Nagel, Jr., even.

Second division—A. J. Smith, 3 up; H. L. Walley, 3 down.

OAKMONT.

M. B. Young was the winner of the 18-hole medal play under full handicap. He had a net 72. The leading scores:

M. B. Young, 81-9—72; J. R. Pierpont, 83-10—73; J. S. Stevens, 88-15—73; W. T. McCullough, 89-16—73; J. I. Crawford, 74-0—74; Dr. Bowman, 94-20—74; Tom Morrison, 87-12—75; C. H. Ruff, 87-12—75; C. H. Shea, 85-10—75; G. C. Kimbel, 94-18—76; Allison R. Maxwell, 76-0—76.

YOUGHIOGHENY.

W. F. McConner was victor in the 18-hole medal play under full handicap, having a net 70. The leading scores follow:

First division—W. F. McConner, 74-4—70; E. C. Edmundson, 86-12—74; H. R. Hueme, 78-4—74.

Second division—R. P. Horner, 91-20—71; W. W. Mills, 92-20—72; J. C. Norton, 99-27—72.

EDGEWOOD.

B. F. Handlofer won the 18-hole medal play contest under full handicap when he finished with a net 67. The leading scores:

First division—B. F. Handlofer, 84-17—67; E. W. Rosenberger, 85-14—71; J. Patterson, 92-19—73; R. Seybold, 87-14—73.

Second division—W. A. Turner, 94-25—69; O. S. Stroman, 95-24—71; E. S. Reed, 97-25—72; A. D. Forcrook, 97-24—73.

SHANNOPIN.

J. D. Berg won the 18-hole medal play event under full handicap with a net 69. A. L. Wagner won honors in the second division with a net 68. The leading scores:

First division—J. D. Berg, 80-11—69; E. A. Pratt, 86-15—71; John Trimble, 74-3—71; R. L. Thompson, Jr., 87-11—76; E. R. Braun, Jr., 88-12—76.

Second division—A. L. Wagner, 92-24—68; N. D. Pitcairn, 93-20—73; R. M. Gilliland, 97-22—75; R. N. McQuade, 106-30—76.

FIELD CLUB.

S. J. Titus won the 18 holes match play against par tourney Saturday, his card showing 5 up. Others scores: H. G. De Var, 3 up; W. F. Royston, 2 up; J. A. Ellen, 2 up; A. B. Vandeveer, J. B. Vogel, 2 up; T. A. Arthur, 1 up; W. C. Tamplin, even; C. L. Egan, even; T. A. Reed, G. A. Gill, 1 down; C. L. Beares, 1 down; E. R. Krick, 1 down; W. L. Anthony, 2 down; W. M. Reed, 2 down; W. A. Covert, 2 down; W. L. McQuillan, 2 down.

LONGUE VUE.

C. B. Munro won the medal play tourney under full handicap with a net 71, with G. S. Foster copping the sweepstakes with a net 72. Other scores:

First flight—G. S. Hoster, 85-13—72; G. R. Johnson, 91-16—75; L. A. Smith, 84-9—75, T. G. Giles, 87-12—75.

Second flight—W. J. Guthrie, 95-20—75; F. B. Roberts, 104-26—77; O. G. Rechter, 109-30—79.

PITTSBURGH COUNTRY CLUB

J. LaBarth copped the match play against par tourney, his card showing 2 up. G. A. Smith copped the second flight with a card 4 up. Other scores:

J. W. Hilbish, 1 down; S. Beckwith, 2 down; H. Bodie, 2 down.

Second flight—G. A. Smith, 4 up; E. Hagge, 2 up; W. Linderman, 2 up; C. I. Collins, even. Third flight—H. B. Scott, 5 up; A. Lyle, 4 up; J. S. Alexander, 4 up.

HIGHLAND.

J. L. Mooney was the winner of the club's trophy in the 18-hole match play against par event, under three-quarter handicaps, being 3 up. G. R. Stewart won the sweepstakes with a net 69. The scores:

First division—G. R. Stewart, 79-10—69; Dr. G. S. Ashbom, 82-12—70; W. M. Clark, 82-12—70; K. M. Young, Jr., 72—72; W. Jenkinson, 82-10—72; D. W. Boff, 84-12—70; J. Stanger, 76-6—72; W. J. Maloy, 82-10—72.

Second division—J. L. Mooney, 81-17—64; C. H. Rindfuss, 91-24—67; R. C. May, 98-30—68; R. W. Fisher, Jr., 87-19—68; E. H. Ewing, 91-22—69.

MONTOUR.

Lloyd W. Smith and Dr. J. B. Hawkins were tied for first place in the 18 holes medal play event, both finishing with net 68s. The leading scores:

First division—L. W. Smith, 82-14—68; Dr. J. B. Hawkins, 94-26—68; J. R. McCune, Jr., 86-16—70; W. J. Worth, 100-30—70; T. W. Gundelfinger, 89-17—72; Dr. S. R. Brazen, Jr., 100-28—72; J. A. Phillips, 84-10—74; P. P. Ferguson, 102-28—74.

STANTON HEIGHTS.

Frank E. Campbell copped the match play against par tourney with a card 1 up. S. A. Demms took home the second division prize with a net even card. F. E. Campbell also copped the sweepstakes. The scores: F. E. Campbell, 1 up; C. A. Totten, 1 down; H. A. Reed, 1 down.

Second flight—S. A. Demms, even; E. C. Eckhardt, 1 down; S. C. Cooper, 4 down. C. A. Totten, E. C. Eckhardt, Finley Reitz and H. A. Reed shared second and third prizes in the sweepstakes.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS.

H. F. Stocker, finishing 3 up to par, won the match play against par competition staged under full handicaps. In the sweepstakes the leaders were as follows:

First division—J. C. Biggert, Jr., 85-12—73; C. C. Tingle, 93-18—75; L. C. Biggert, 82-6—76; C. F. Walter, Sr., 87-11—76; W. S. Scott, 93-17—76.

Second division—H. F. Stocker, 102-35—67; C. C. McGregor, 96-27—69; R. A. Metcalf, 96-25—71; E. H. Williams, 107-35—72.

NEW CASTLE.

J. B. Waddington scored 87-8—79 to win the first division prize in the 18 holes medal play under full handicaps at the New Castle Field Club Saturday. Dr. E. M. Pariett was second with 83-3—80, and William M. Nunn scored 83-2—81.

In the second division R. F. Preston won with 90-11—79, and Jack Lamoree was second with 102-16—86.

CASTLE SHANNON.

J. R. Brandley won the medal play tourney under full handicaps with a net 65. Other scores: First flight—H. R. Linderton, 77-9—68. Second flight—H. Shroenfeld, 86-16—70; C. E. Starr, 90-19—71; L. Peterson, 86-15—71. Third flight—J. R. Farrell, 86-24—62; R. L. Smith, 90-23—67.

BUTLER.

G. Thompson and E. Ritts won the best ball four-ball match play against par tourney, their card showing 3 up. The sweepstakes resulted as follows: G. Thompson, 80-14—66; S. W. Gruser, 75-4—71. Second flight—R. E. Garber, 95-24—71.

BEAVER VALLEY.

F. F. Wade carried off the golf committee cup with a card of 77-13—74. George M. Hunter was runner-up with 76-11—65. Wade also was the winner in the first division of the sweepstakes, while Harry Zuberbuhler led the field in the second division with 96-24—72.

SOUTH HILLS.

The qualifying round for the president's trophy was held on Saturday, the following tying for the medals: Hugo Swartsling, 91-24—67; A. W. Duff, 88-21—67; J. Lauer, 89-22—67; I. B. Whitehead, 82-15—67. The draw for the first round play for the trophy resulted as follows: W. Graham plays A. W. Duff; Paul Vuener plays Hugo Swartslinger; Roger Patrizio plays H. F. Bailey; R. M. Peach plays Ted Wild; J. W. Jones plays J. Lauer; W. F. Long plays H. E. Uptegraff; S. E. Donald plays G. S. Simonsen; I. V. Whitehead plays H. K. Downe.

GREENSBURG.

A. H. Blair carried off the trophy at the Greensburg Country Club with a net score of 64 for the afternoon. His card was 90-26—64. The event was medal play with full handicap. First place in the sweepstakes went to Jack Ryan, his card being 81-16—65. T. R. Offutt was second in the sweeps, his card being 85-17—68. Third place in the sweeps went to A. F. Giffen, Jr., his card showing a score of 87-18—69.

Other scores of the day were as follows: R. M. Mears, 80-17—69; Alex Eicher, 100-30—70; W. G. Griffith, 79-8—71; G. C. Denny, 79-8—71; J. E. Watson, 82-11—71; E. W. Booz, 85-13—72; T. L. Ashcom, 82-10—72; A. F. Dietrick, 93-21—72; J. F. Luttrell, 79-7—72; H. C. Irwin, 91-18—73; H. T. Ryan, 92-19—73.

HANNASTOWN.

In the four-ball best-ball match play against par event with seven-eighths handicap event at Hannastown Golf Club, Paul Johnson and P. J. MacGargile won the trophy, finishing 7 up on par. Two ties resulted for first and second places in the sweepstakes. P. Bethel and C. C. McAllister and Paul Perry and C. C. Walthour turning in a score of 6 up. Third place in the sweeps was won by J. F. Horn and C. E. Anderson, 5 up.

PITCAIRN WINS

DENNISON, O., Sept. 15.—The Pitcairn nine entered the final of the P. R. R. eliminations by trouncing Columbus at Dennison here today by the score of 13-4. Ollie Carnegie had five hits, three home runs, all with men on, in addition to two singles. The score:

Pitcairn.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Clmbus.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Kilday,l	5	0	6	0	Rapp,c	5	1	6	0
Siegfried,2	5	0	1	4	Gleich,1	4	3	10	0
McCrea,r	5	3	0	0	Friend,3	5	1	0	2
Durkin,3	4	3	1	1	Albanez,l	4	1	2	0
C'negie,m	5	5	1	0	Sullivan,m	5	1	3	0
Clawson,1	2	1	8	0	Plank,r	4	1	1	0
Stell,s	4	1	3	2	Adams,s	4	1	1	3
Schulties,c	4	0	7	1	Horning,2	1	0	0	1
Hilty,p	3	0	0	2	Douglas,2	2	0	1	0
					Butler,p	1	0	0	0
					Mead,p	3	1	0	2
Totals	37	13	27	10	Totals	38	10	24	8

Pitcairn .... 2 0 5 2 3 0 0 1 •—13
Columbus .... 1 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0—4

Runs—Siegfried, McCrea 3, Durkin 3, Carnegie 4, Clawson, Stell, Rapp, Gleich, Plank, Horning. Errors—Siegfried, Stell 2, Schulties, Hilty, Rapp, Gleich. Two-base hits—McCrea, Gleich, Durkin, Mead. Home runs—Carnegie 3, Durkin, Gleich. Base on balls—Off Hilty 2, off Mead 3. Struck out—By Hilty 7, by Butler 2, by Mead 2. Umpires—Mental and Flanigan.

Twelve Rules for Success

By GENE TUNNEY.

A new series of 12 short, remarkable articles by the retired heavyweight champion, the last of his newspaper writings, will begin in tomorrow's Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and will appear three times a week until completed.

These articles have been read by clergymen who have pronounced them powerful essays and by men directly interested in sports who have agreed with their sound philosophy.

If you want to read some constructive writing by a headliner in the world of sports do not miss these powerful short sermons.

Packo Tests McFowler; Mike Moran Back in Ring

By HARRY KECK, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Sports Editor.

HEAVYWEIGHTS will feature the second indoor boxing show of the season in the Greater Pittsburgh district this week, when Promoter Jim McGirr, of the Palisades roller ring, McKeesport, presents Ike McFowler, of Johnston, against Joe Packo, of Toledo, in his 10-round windup Thursday night. Packo originally was scheduled to box McFowler in the last outdoor show at Duquesne, a little more than a week ago, but negotiations failed and Jim Sigman instead was paired with the Johnstown Negro and proved no match for the latter's hard hitting.

Packo's record shows him a much better fighter than Sigman. He has boxed Chuck Wiggins three times, Young Stribling twice, Tommy Loughran, Young Bob Fitzsimmons, Yale Okun, Bob Sage, Harry Fay, Bing Conley, Joe Lohman, Ted Jamison, Soldier King and Soldier Buck, among others, and was in line to meet Jack Sharkey in Detroit when the Boston heavy was injured recently.

MIKE MORAN BACK

Midget Mike Moran, of Mt. Washington, who has been idle fistically for some time, returns to the wars Monday night, when he meets Frankie Porto, the little jumping-jack, of Clairton, in the 10-round windup in the Washington Gardens, Washington, Pa. Mike, who has met Tony Canzoneri, present featherweight champion; Pancho Villa, Abe Goldstein, Benny Bass, Bud Taylor and Cannonball Martin, all former champions; Pete Zivic, Al Gordon, Mike Dundee, Rosy Stoy, K. O. Leonard, Pete Sarmiento and other stars, now is boxing as a featherweight and says he feels strong at his new poundage and expects to build himself up into a card again in his home town this winter. He has met Porto once before, Frankie getting a decision over him at Motor Square Garden. Howard Mayberry, formerly of Duluth and now of Donora, meets Andy Tomosky in the eight-round semi-final of the Washington show.

Cuddy DeMarco, McKeesport lightweight, who won on a foul over Jack Katkish at Washington, Pa., last Monday night and defeated Sylvan Bass, of Baltimore, at Cumberland two nights later, boxes Baby Joe Gans at Dexter Park, New York, Monday night, and Larry Brignolia, of Erie, in a return bout at Erie Friday night. He recently won over Brignolia in an open-air bout at McKeesport. On Friday night of next week, Cuddy boxes Bucky Lawless at Erie.

DUNDEE VS. ROBERTS

Joe Dundee, welterweight champion, battles Johnny Roberts, of Huntington, W. Va., in a non-titular match at Charlotte, N. C., Monday night. It will be Dundee's first appearance in a ring since his recent knockout defeat by Young Jack Thompson at Chicago.

Jack Delaney, former light-heavyweight champion, returns to the ring after a long absence following his knockout in the first round by Jack Sharkey to meet Nando Tassi, the Italian, in a 10-round bout at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Wednesday night. Delaney is boxing as a light-heavyweight again, as a result of his complete failure to stand up among the heavyweight contenders.

Jack McVey battles George Courtney, at Cleveland, Joe Sekyra boxes Boy Blue, at Youngstown, Jim Maloney and Jack DeMave clash in Boston and Phil Krug mixes with Georgie Ward, at Newark, N. J., Tuesday night.

Eddie Shea and Babe Ruth are billed in Chicago Thursday night, with Tommy Cello boxing Eddie Anderson in the semi-final.

The first of a series of fall and winter amateur boxing shows at the Elks Club, Seventh street and Duquesne way, is scheduled for Friday evening. Six bouts are on the program, which also will include singing, dancing and other entertainment.

BECK POPULAR CHOICE

Appointment of Jules Beck as assistant matchmaker for Motor Square Garden for the new season, which opens two weeks from Monday night, is a popular move. Jules has proved himself a good promoter and matchmaker in handling his own shows in Duquesne, and, working with John Herron, manager of the Garden, should give the fans the best available matches. Beck already has started work on his new assignment and is shaping up the preliminary card for the Chuck Wiggins-Garfield Johnson show with which the Garden season will be inaugurated.

Marco Polo, McKees Rocks heavyweight, who has been visiting his folks here, will return to New York Monday to prepare for a series of bouts which his manager, Tommy Furey, pal of Jack Dempsey, is arranging for him. One of these will be a return battle with Marvin Schecter, of Boston, all-Navy heavyweight champion, who was given an undeserved decision over him in a four-round bout in the opening show at Madison Square Garden a week ago last Thursday. The second meeting will be over the eight-round route and also will be fought in the Garden. Another match in the making for Polo is with George Hoffman, former national amateur heavyweight champion, and will be fought as a windup in the St. Nicholas rink in New York. Polo likely will engage in several bouts in the Pittsburgh district before next spring rolls around. He has developed into a full-fledged heavyweight and is a hard puncher.

PAL MOORE BACK

Memphis Pal Moore is back in the ring again, fighting under the management of Billy Stevens, of Chicago, who is anxious to show him here against any of the leading flyweights or bantams. He will make 115 pounds for the little fellows and might go well against Willie Davies in Pittsburgh.

Young Firpo, of Louisville, Ky., and Floyd Hybert, of Cleveland, box the 10-round windup in the Jolly Bowl, New Castle, Monday night, with Frankie Moran, of Homewood, engaging Frankie Rio, of Cleveland, in the semi-final of the weekly offering.

Tom McArdle, the new matchmaker at Madison Square Garden, is trying to match Young Corbett, of California, with Young Jack Thompson, the winner to box Joe Dundee for the welterweight championship.

Tony Canzoneri defends his featherweight championship title against Andre Routis, of France, in Madison Square Garden Thursday night of next week. Canzoneri defeated Routis in a hot bout two years ago.

Joe Glick has been selected as the next victim of Tommy Grogan, hard-hitting lightweight of Omaha. The pair will fight in Madison Square Garden, October 5.

FAIRIES BEAT HANOVER, 9-7

Middle Atlantic Champs Score Second Straight Victory in Series.

HANOVER, Pa., Sept. 15.—(AP.)—Fairmont, champion of the Middle Atlantic League, made it two straight over Hanover, Blue Ridge titleholders, in the second game of the inter-league series here today. The score was 9 to 7. Fairmont shut out Hanover yesterday, 2 to 0.

The Middle Atlantic champions won today's contest by scoring five runs in the ninth inning.

The third game of the post-season series will be played at Fairmont tomorrow, as will the fourth and fifth games on Monday and Tuesday. The score:

Fairmont.... 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 0 5—9 11 2
Hanover..... 0 1 2 0 0 0 4 0 0—7 10 2

Batteries — Helmich and Beck; Hanlin and Gatherun.

ORSINI BARRED BY W. P. I. A. L.

J. Orsini, of Har-Brack Union High School, and Michael Loswick, of Dunbar Township High School, were ruled ineligible for further W. P. I. A. L. athletic competition at a meeting of the decisions committee of the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League at the Fort Pitt Hotel Saturday. The boys were banned because they were found to have participated in athletics during eight school semesters, their full quota.

William Watt was ruled eligible to represent West Newton High School in sports competitions.

Albert Brooks and James O'Neil, questioned as to whether or not they were over the age limit, will be permitted to represent Trinity High School in sports after December 1.

It is probable that Trinity, recommended by the board for admission to the W. P. I. A. L., will be admitted at the November meeting of the body.

Butler, Natrona Split Twin Bill

BUTLER, Pa., Sept. 15.—Butler retained its one-game lead in the series for the championship of the A.-K. League by taking the last game of a doubleheader on the Armco field here today, 4 to 2, after losing by the same score. Woods' home run with one on in the eighth and the score tied decided the issue in the first game. Earl Zinn scored a victory over Blake in the second game, winning his own game in the sixth when, with the bases loaded, he crashed out a double, scoring three men. The scores:

Butler	R.	H.	P.	A.	Natrona	R.	H.	P.	A.
Douthett,3	0	0	0	1	Heasley,2	0	2	2	4
Shakely,s	0	0	5	7	Wagner,3	1	2	0	2
Bernlohr,1	0	0	11	0	Barker,r	1	0	1	0
Zinn,r	1	0	0	0	Woods,1-c	1	1	5	1
Palace,m	1	3	2	1	Linhart,s	1	1	3	7
Johnson,l	0	2	0	0	Eurich,m	0	0	1	0
Bayer,2	0	0	1	2	Weber,lf	0	2	1	0
Morella,2	0	0	0	3	Ripper,c	0	0	0	0
Cavalero,c	0	1	7	1	King,1	0	3	14	0
Miller,c	0	1	0	0	Fredriks,p	0	0	0	4
Ripper,p	0	0	1	2					
*Smith	0	0	0	0					
†Gallagher	0	1	0	0					
‡Rose	0	0	0	0					
Totals	2	8	27	17	Totals	4	11	27	18

*Batted for Cavalero in sixth.
†Batted for Ripper in ninth.
‡Batted for Shakely in ninth.

Butler .... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2
Natrona .... 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 2 0—4

Home runs—Wagner, Woods. Two-base hits—Weber, King, Palace. Double plays—Palace to Shakely; Ripper to Bernlohr; Cavalero to Shakely; Heasley to Linhart to King. Struck out—By Fredericks 1, by Ripper 4. Base on balls—Off Fredericks 4, off Ripper 1. Umpires—Venzel and Hart.

SECOND GAME.

Butler	R.	H.	P.	A.	Natrona	R.	H.	P.	A.
Douthett,3	0	0	0	1	Heasley,2	1	1	4	6
Shakely,s	1	1	1	5	Wagner,2	0	1	2	0
Bernlohr,1	1	2	11	0	King,1	0	1	11	0
Morella,2	1	0	1	1	Woods,c	0	1	1	2
Palace,m	1	1	2	0	Linhart,s	1	1	1	4
Zinn,p	0	1	1	2	Eurich,m	0	1	2	0
Johnson,l	0	0	1	0	Ripper,r	0	1	0	0
Galagher,r	0	0	0	1	Bradley,l	0	0	3	0
Cavalero,c	0	0	10	0	Blake,p	0	1	0	3
					*Barfler	0	0	0	0
					†Weber	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	5	27	10	Totals	2	8	24	15

*Batted for Bradley in ninth.
†Ran for Blake in ninth.

Natrona .... 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2
Butler .... 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 •—4

Two-base hits—Woods, Linhart, Ripper, Bernlohr, Zinn. Struck out—By Zinn 8. Base on balls—Off Zinn 3, off Blake 1. Double play—Morella to Shakely to Bernlohr. Umpires—Venzel and Hart.

REDSTONE HIGH WINS

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 15.—Redstone and Georges Township High schools today kicked the lid off the football season with a battle at Republic. Redstone had to play classy football to down Georges, 25-6. Both elevens played midseason football, with Georges failing to score up to the final period. The lineup:

Georges—6.		Redstone—25.
Tulak	L. E.	Richnafsky
Schuessler	L. T.	P. Burns
Darr	L. G.	Roland
Cerra	C.	Vuchinich
Moore	R. G.	J. Burns
Victor	R. T.	Murphy
Kula	R. E.	Costello
Conn	Q. B.	Morrison
Wheeler	L. H.	S. Smith
Abraham	R. H.	Capuzz
Gates	F. B.	Monko

Score by periods:

Redstone .... 7 12 6 0—25
Georges .... 0 0 0 6—6

BOYER MOTORS WIN

In an exhibition game for Umpire Harry Brown, the Boyer Motors defeated the McKinley nine by an 8-to-6 score at Warrington Park Saturday. The score:

BoyerMtr.	R.	H.	P.	A.	McKinley.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Hirth,3	1	1	1	2	SRounds,m	0	1	3	0
Sturm,r	1	0	2	0	Clarke,3	0	0	1	2
GRonds,m	2	2	4	0	Davis,1	0	1	7	0
Neills,1	4	2	8	0	Flaherty,1	0	2	3	3
Hein,1	0	2	8	0	WRoehm,l	0	1	1	0
Brace,s	2	2	4	2	Pickles,c	2	2	6	0
Meehan,2	0	2	2	4	Colwes,s	2	1	4	4
Kress,c	0	2	4	2	Irrs,r	0	2	2	0
Wolfrom,p	0	0	0	1	Stewart,p	1	2	0	0
Totals	8	15	27	9	Totals	6	10	27	9

McKinley .... 0 2 0 1 2 0 1 0 0—6
Boyer Motors ..... 3 0 0 1 0 1 0 3 •—8

Two-base hits—Flaherty, Hein, Neills 2, Kress. Home runs—Pickles 2. First base on balls—Off Wolfrom 3, off Stewart 3. Struck out—By Wolfrom 3, by Stewart 6. Umpires—Smith, G. Smith and Kennedy.

Boxes Ike

BIG FELLOW—Joe Packo, Toledo heavyweight, who boxes Ike McFowler, Negro star of Johnstown, in the main bout at McKeesport next Thursday night.

U. S. GIRL WINS CANADIAN TITLE

MONTREAL, Sept. 15.—(AP.)—Miss Virginia Wilson, crack Chicago golfer, won the Canadian women's championship today by defeating Miss Peggy Wattles, of Buffalo, 5 up and 4 to play, in the 36-hole final round.

Miss Wattles, six down at the end of the first 18 holes, failed to brace until all hope was lost and Miss Wilson was dormie eight just after entering the final nine.

Here the Buffalo girl, after just dropping the twenty-eighth hole by taking three putts, rallied and won the next three holes, the last of them with a birdie two on the short thirty-first. The match ended at the thirty-second hole, when Miss Wilson gained a half.

Mrs. Edna Riggs Crabtree, noted Cooking Expert, Demonstrator and Lecturer, will conduct Pittsburgh's greatest Cooking School under the auspices of Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, in Memorial Hall, September 19-20-21. Plan to attend!

SIGNAL ELEVEN TAKES CENTRAL LEAGUE OPENER

Swissvale Soccer Team Easy Winner Over Central A. C. In Inaugural.

Winners Score Three Tallies In First Half and Two in Second.

THE Union Switch and Signal eleven made an auspicious start in the Central Soccer League Saturday, swamping the Central A. C. aggregation by a 5-goals-to-0 score at Swissvale.

The Swissvale boys had things their own way in the first half, when three goals were scored, Williamson, Matthews and Shearer all beating Karl in the first half. In fact, it was the good display of the Central goalkeeper that kept down the score.

The Central attack did not do anything with Matthews, the Switch star handling the Central attack with ease. Shearer scored in the second half, and Williamson netted from a penalty kick.

The opening game did not find Swissvale at its best, the defense did not have any real opposition, and Dave Matthews stopped everything before it got to Brown. The forwards seemed disjointed, and, while some pretty movements were started, very little progress was made with the ball. Williamson tried hard, but Shearer and McDonough put the kick in the line. The lineup:

Union Switch.		Central A. C.
Thompson	G.	Karl
Long	R. B.	Grau
Brown	L. B.	Auer
Chesney	R. H.	Denny
Matthews	C. H.	Hoffman
Amil	L. H.	Schroeder
Blair	O. R.	Osterick
Shearer	I. R.	Saleschmidt
Williamson	C.	Simon
McDonough	I. L.	Spurgle
Riley	O. L.	Kirchner

Goals scores — McDonough, Matthews, Shearer 2, Williamson. Score at half time —3-0, Union Switch. Time of halves—Two 40 minutes. Referee—Lumsden.

Penn State Eleven Scores Four Times

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Sept. 15.—A ragged full-length game between the first two Penn State teams composed the squad's practice this afternoon. The first team battered its opponent to the extent of four touchdowns before the concluding whistle. Frequent fumbles and ineffectual football playing marred the engagement, the first uninterrupted scrimmage period of pre-season practice.

NORTH BESSEMER WINS

The North Bessemer Community handed the Verona Fireman an 8 to 3 setback on the latter's field Saturday in the third game of their five-game series. The hitting of Peters and J. Dempsey was the high light of the game. The score:

N. Bess.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Verona.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Peters,r	1	2	2	0	Morit,m	1	0	3	0
Caldwell,l	2	4	3	0	Helfrick,l	0	0	1	0
Getz,s	0	3	4	4	Bright,1	1	3	8	0
Barnum,2	0	0	3	4	Prano,1-p	0	1	0	0
Johnson,3	1	2	1	3	Restelli,c	1	1	4	0
Radovich,1	2	1	10	0	Yonns,2	0	1	5	4
HD'psey,c	0	1	4	0	Hoag,ss	0	0	3	2
JD'psey,p	2	3	1	0	Weaver,3	0	1	0	2
Kernball,m	2	0	2	0	Davis,p-r	0	1	3	3
Totals	8	16	27	11	Totals	3	8	27	11

N. Bessemer .... 1 2 0 1 1 0 0 3 0—8
Verona .... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3

NIAZ

150000

Do You Know

Ideas ?

Watch the Sun-Telegraph

IF you have the ambition to rise above the common plane in business, you must have the foresight to prepare yourself. The business opportunities today fall upon the shoulders of the most efficient. Sound training is the basis of efficiency.

Select Your School or College From Classification 16

PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS

SPORTS REVIEW OF THE WEEK by JAMES J. LONG

Surprising Changes in Big Pennant Races Show Baseball's Uncertainty—Clubs That Looked Like Certain Winners Have Hard Fights on Their Hands—Fourth Place Best in Sight for Pirates as Home Season Ends—Loss of Cardinal and Cub Series Puts Bucs Out of Flag Running—Macks Fail in Crisis and Lose Leadership.

BASEBALL'S uncertainty has never been demonstrated more strikingly than during the first half of September, the final month of the season in the major leagues.

A week ago, even experienced fans were marveling at the change that had taken place in the American loop since the first of the month. Instead of walking away with the pennant, as had appeared probable, the Yankees had been ousted from first place by the Athletics, and Connie Mack's warriors were looming large as possible champions.

And at that the diamond fates had not yet finished their juggling act. The second week saw the Yankees coming back and regaining the leadership, while in the National League another transformation now greets the eye, the once seemingly safe lead of the Cardinals having dwindled to such an extent that the Giants and Cubs are right at their heels, each having a chance to pass the Redbirds before the finish.

So the situation in both leagues has been so completely changed that the two races which appeared to be practically settled in favor of the Yankees and Cardinals have become anybody's fights, with the outcome in each circuit apt to remain in doubt until the contenders have almost reached the finish line, now only two weeks away.

The safety of the Cardinals when they had forged ahead by a comfortable distance hinged on the possibility of their being able to break even or better in their remaining games. There seemed to be no reason to doubt their ability to do that well.

Cards Unable to Split

Bill McKechnie's charges, however, have not succeeded in playing even fifty-fifty ball since they won the first two games in their last home series with the Pirates, and as the Giants and Cubs hit up a winning pace meanwhile they gained so rapidly on the leaders that it will require the final intersectional series in the East to determine the winner.

Despite the recent skidding of the Cards, the chances still appear to favor them.

Their costly slump was due largely to a falling off in the work of Frankie Frisch, who went through seven straight games up to last Wednesday without scoring a run. He has since shown signs of perking up, and if he approaches his normal mark throughout the eastern trip it will make a great difference in the Missourians' play.

Besides, with two more games slated with the Phillies, three with the Braves and four with the Robins, McKechnie's men have what looks like a much easier schedule than the Giants will be up against in playing all of their remaining contests against the four strong western teams.

As for the Cubs, they do not shape up as being as good a road club as the Cards, so that, all in all, St. Louis looks to have the most promising angle of the three-cornered pennant debate.

BUCS TRAIL

ANOTHER illustration of the changes that a couple of weeks can make in the prospects of a ball club is seen in the ranking of the Pirates as they start their final eastern swing of the year Sunday, following the close of the 1928 home season on Saturday.

Only a fortnight ago, the Bucs were still very much in the running for the flag, and as they had been the best club in the league since mid-season and had seven games to play with the Cards and five with the Cubs, they were required only to keep up the gait at which they had been traveling for two months to make themselves the strongest candidates for the flag.

But, unfortunately, they were unable to keep going to the top of the steep grade. The pitching weakened a bit, there was a slight letdown in hitting, and the combination of harmful developments prevented the club from making the hoped-for showing against St. Louis and Chicago.

Fourth Is Best Open

Instead of being able to put on additional steam in the pinch and winning the majority of their important meetings with the Cards and Cubs, which would have landed them in the thick of the flag fray with as good a chance as any rival to win out, they dropped both series, losing four out of seven to the Redbirds and three out of five to the Bruins.

The best position now open to the locals, therefore, is fourth place.

Their remaining mathematical chance to rise as high as third or second is too slim to be considered seriously, so it is up to them to extend themselves in an earnest effort to beat out the Reds for first division honors.

Fourth place will be small comfort to the fans who probably would have had another world series here had the Bucs not been so sorely handicapped by illness and injuries during the first part of the season, but it's the best in sight and worth fighting for to the finish.

MACKS FALTER

THE outcome of the American League race is still uncertain, but the pennant prospects of the challenging Athletics, as compared with those of the Yankees, are not nearly as bright as they were a week ago.

Just when they had a chance to entrench themselves strongly in first place by maintaining their fast pace and hurling back their rivals in the important four-game series in New York, the Macks fell down on the contract.

The Yankees proved too much for them when the pinch came, and instead of holding or increasing their lead of half a game, the A's were ousted from the top berth and found themselves trailing the Hugmen by a game and a half at the conclusion of the final contest.

The skidding Yanks took a decided brace and captured three of the four games, and had it not been for a most opportune home run by Max Bishop in the ninth inning of the final tussle, when the score was tied, the Macks might have suffered a fourth straight repulse that would have meant their elimination from the race.

Act Like Champions

You've got to hand it to the Yanks for the stuff they showed in that series. It takes a real champion team to perform as they did in such a crisis, particularly after a slump from which an ordinary club would not have recovered in time to avert disaster.

Mack himself admitted an advantage for his team before the series began, when he said: "We have six good pitchers and New York has only two."

But Pipgras and Johnson were good enough to beat the Philadelphians, and Heimach, Moore and Hoyt won another game.

On the other hand, the Yanks hammered Quinn, Walberg and Ehmke off the rubber, though Bishop's homer later won the Ehmke game, and on top of that they smashed Lefty Grove's sensational winning streak of 14 straight.

It was Babe Ruth's forty-ninth homer of the year that beat Grove when the score was tied in the eighth inning. The Bambino may not break his record of 60 home runs this season, but that four-base blow in a pinch was worth more to his club than a whole flock of individual records. Future developments may prove that it won a pennant.

Grove's Sixth Failure

If the Yanks win out, their victory will be due to their ability to beat the one team that they had to beat. Of the year's complete series of 22 games with the Yanks, the A's won only six. If they had been able to register anything close to an even break in the 22 encounters they would be out in front now with a safe lead.

And the charm the Yanks have exercised over the Macks during the season has appeared to center particularly around the A's greatest pitcher. Grove has lost only seven games all year and six of those defeats were administered by the New Yorkers, St. Louis being the only other club to beat him.

Lefty's record against the Yanks is in striking contrast to that of young Henry Johnson against the Athletics. After losing his first game of the year to the A's he defeated them five times in succession, and on four of those occasions Grove was the pitcher over whom he won the decision.

The race has narrowed down to the final Western trip on which the pennant rivals started Saturday.

The Macks still have a fighting chance, and past performances give them an edge on the Yanks in the West, as on the first two trips they won 21 out of 30 games in that territory, whereas the Hugmen won only 15 against 14 defeats.

But the world champions of 1927, with so much at stake, are apt to show a different spirit on the final tour, and in that event the chances appear to favor their winning out.

McKechnie Will Tie Three Pilots Who Won Top Honors in Two Cities If Redbirds Nose Out—Comiskey, Hanlon and Moran Only Other Managers to Do It—Costs $141.25 to Fit Out Each College Football Player for Season—One-man Grid Dope Again Faulty—Bass Fools Prophets—Young Corbett's Debut in Eastern Ring.

DOUBLE WINS

IF the St. Louis club finishes first in the National League race, as it is generally picked to do, further distinction than that of having piloted his team to the circuit championship in his first year as Cardinal manager will fall to Bill McKechnie.

For the popular Wilkinsburg citizen will also win a place among the very few managers who have led clubs to pennants in two major league cities.

Bill was at the head of the Pirates when they captured the Heydler flag for Pittsburgh in 1925, and he will beat Pat Moran's record by one year if he steers the Cardinals to another championship for St. Louis in 1928.

Moran set one mark that is without a parallel, as both of the pennants won by him in different cities were landed in his first year as manager in those towns.

Pat gave Philadelphia the only National League flag that city has ever won when he started there in 1915, and after remaining in Quakertown until the end of the 1918 race he shifted to Cincinnati and copped the honors there in 1919, this being also Redland's only championship in the National loop thus far.

Only Two Others

But whereas Moran's second victory came four years after his first, McKechnie, if he wins this time, will register his repeater only three reasons after his initial triumph in a different city.

Only two other managers ever won pnnants in two major league towns. The first was Charley Comiskey, who bagged four in a row as skipper of the original St. Louis Browns in the old American Association in 1885, 1886, 1887 and 1888, a record that remained unequaled until John McGraw grabbed four straight with the Giants in 1921, 1922, 1923 and 1924, and the other was Ned Hanlon, who finished first in the National League with the Baltimore Orioles in 1894, 1895 and 1896, and then carried Brooklyn to the peak in 1899 and 1900.

Hanlon had a chance for a third flag feat in still another place when he managed Cincinnati in 1906 and 1907, but the best he could do was to finish sixth and seventh, respectively, in the two seasons.

McKechnie also has been manager in three big league cities, as he was at the helm of the Newark Federal League team in 1915, when the Feds were recognized as a major organization, but he did not get a full chance that year, Bill Phillips being in charge until June 19.

Watkins Comes Close

Pittsburgh was involved in one manager's close approach to winning two flags in different cities. William H. Watkins, who had won a pennant with the Detroit Nationals in 1887, might have repeated here in 1893 but for an injury to Connie Mack, then star catcher for the Pirates.

The local team, which had two individual champions that year, Jake Stenzel in batting, and Frank Killen in pitching, had led the league from May 27 to June 10, and was going great guns, when Mack, the mainstay behind the bat, was so severely spiked by Herman Long, the Boston shortstop, on June 13, that he was out of commission until August 10, and caught in only nine games during the remainder of the season.

Doggy Miller, the only other catcher on the roster, was suspended and then released to Harrisburg in July for disregarding the training rules. Joe Sugden and Billy Earle were obtained to shoulder the catching burden and even Outfielder Stenzel was pressed into service as a backstop in nine games, but the loss of Mack killed all pennant chances, though even at that the Buccaneers finished second.

Watkins bobbed up again later as manager of the Indianapolis club of the American League in 1900, but did not get anywhere.

* * *

MANY FAIL

MANY other managers have led clubs in from two to four cities, but none of them ever equaled the achievement of Comiskey, Hanlon and Donovan in winning pennants in two places.

John McGraw has annexed 10 flags since he became manager of the Giants in the latter part of the 1902 season, but he was unsuccessful as the boss of the Baltimore club of the American League in 1901 and the first portion of 1902.

Frank Chance was given the title of "Peerless Leader" when he made the Chicago Bruins National League champions four times in 1906, 1907, 1908 and 1910, but when he shifted to the American League he failed with New York in 1914, and with Boston in 1923. He started as the head of a fourth club in 1924, managing the Chicago Americans, but as early as April 24 he was forced to retire on account of an ailment that later caused his death.

Stallings Fails Thrice

George Stallings, who had four major league clubs under him in his time, managed the Boston Nationals from 1913 to 1918, inclusive, and was hailed as the "Miracle Man" when the Braves scored their sensational pennant victory in 1914, but he never reached the top with the Philadelphia Nationals in 1897-1898, with the Detroit Americans in 1900-1901, nor with the New York Americans in 1909-1910.

Clark Griffith also failed in three cities after being successful in one. He finished in front with the Chicago Americans in 1901 and 1902, but missed with the New York Americans from 1903 to 1908, inclusive, with Cincinnati in 1909, 1910 and 1911 and with the Washington Americans from 1915 to 1920, inclusive.

Miller Huggins has won five pennants since he took charge of the New York Americans in 1918, and may be headed for another, but he never reached the goal while manager of the St. Louis Nationals from 1913 to 1917, inclusive.

Since 1900, his first year as chief of the Philadelphia Americans, Connie Mack has won out six times, but seventh twice and sixth once was his record while leading the Pirates from the latter part of 1891 to the end of 1896.

Only One for Jones

Fielder Jones, commander of the Chicago Americans from 1904 to the close of 1908, won the gonfalon in 1906, but fell short with the St. Louis Federal Leaguers in 1915 and with the St. Louis Americans from 1916 to 1918.

Joe Tinker landed the Federal League flag for Chicago in 1915, but could not succeed with the Cincinnati Nationals in 1913 nor with the Chicago Nationals in 1916.

Clarence Mitchell snatched the National League pennant for Chicago in 1918 during his managerial reign there from 1917 to 1920, inclusive, but he was a failure with the Boston Nationals in 1921, 1922 and 1923.

Donie Bush won in his first Pittsburgh season, 1927, but did not succeed with Washington in the American League in 1923.

Rogers Hornsby nailed the National League honors with the St. Louis club in 1926, but seventh place is the best in sight for him in his first year as manager of the Boston Nationals.

Jake Stahl brought home the muslin with the Boston Americans in 1912 but was a loser with the Washington Americans in 1905 and 1906.

Pat Donovan lost out in all four of his opportunities—Pittsburgh in 1897 and part of 1899, St. Louis National in 1901, 1902 and 1903, Brooklyn Nationals in 1906, 1907 and 1908, and Boston Americans in 1910 and 1911.

Fohl Gets None

Lee Fohl was unsuccessful in three American League cities as far as the pennant was concerned—Cleveland from 1916 until the latter part of 1919, St. Louis from 1921 to 1923 and Boston from 1924 to 1926.

Jimmy McAleer also missed three times in the American League with Cleveland, St. Louis and Washington.

Hugh Duffy tied Pat Donovan's record of four failures—Milwaukee Americans in 1900 and 1901, Philadelphia Nationals from 1904 to 1906, Chicago Americans in 1910 and 1911, and Boston Americans in 1921 and 1922.

Among the managers who have led two clubs and failed to win a pennant with either may be mentioned Roger Bresnahan, Cardinals and Cubs; Branch Rickey, Browns and Cardinals; Johnny Evers, Cubs and Whitesox; Jack Hendricks, Cardinals and Reds; Bill Donovan, Phillies and Yankees; Jimmy Callahan, Whitesox and Pirates; John Ganzel, Reds and Brooklyn Feds; Jim McGuire, Indians and Redsox; Tom Loftis, Cubs aand Senators; Joe Kelley, Reds and Braves, and Jimmy Manning, Kansas City Americans and Senators.

GRID COST

FITTING out a college football team with all the playing attire and protective armor required for a full schedule of games on the gridiron is no small item of expense these days.

It costs a pretty penny to equip every player on the squad with the things he will need for a season on the barred field.

Take Carnegie Tech, for example. A check-up with Graduate Manager Buddy Overend disclosed the fact that the equipment for each member of Wally Steffen's crew this fall will represent an expenditure of $141.25.

And that's figuring the rig-out only at wholesale prices. Reckoned at retail rates, the outfit of each player would cost quite a bit more than the sum quoted above.

When you consider the number of men on a squad—the Schenley Park school started out with 34 candidates and will not do a great deal of reducing—it will be seen that the expense is considerable, no less than $4,237.50 for a string of 30 men.

Two Outfits for Each

Of course, it does not cost $141.25 for a single outfit. That sum represents the expense for a whole season of competition, and the latter requires two complete outfits for each player, as a change of gridiron garb is necessary between halves of a games played in a rain or on a muddy field.

In fact, one item requires two replacements. That is footwear. The average player, or at least one who does a lot of kicking and running, will wear out three pairs of shoes during a season.

The cost of a single equipment of the kind used by Carnegie Tech is $63.70.

The most expensive item is a pair of shoes, costing $13.85.

Next comes the heavy coat worn while the athlete is not in action. This is listed at $13.50.

A pair of football pants sets the purchaser back $11.25.

Other Equipment

Then come the other details of the outfit that is necessary before a player is ready to step into the lineup.

The price of headgear is $7.25; jersey, $5.25; pair of shoulder pads, $5; elbow pads, $1.50; knee pads, $1.50; stockings, $1.50; underclothing, $1; sweat shirt, $1; belt, 50 cents; understockings, 25 cents; bandages, etc., 35 cents.

The cost of the 14 items totals $63.70. A second outfit for each player boosts the expense to $127.40, and a third pair of shoes for each man in addition raises the total outlay to $141.25 per player.

So it will be seen that getting a college football team ready for a season, in the matter of equipment alone, is no light financial burden, not to mention the far greater expense represented by coaches' and trainers' salaries, playing field rental when the college grounds are not used, railroad fare and hotel bills on trips, and the many other details that draw heavily on the exchequer.

EXPERTS SLIP

LONG before the death of Walter Camp, conservative football men began to realize the absurdity of an attempt by any one man to pick an All-America team at the close of each season and expect to have it recognized as presenting the best 11 college players in the country.

The whole proposition is so ridiculous that level-headed gridiron authorities will not essay anything of the sort.

They know it is utterly impossible for any man to see in action during a season more than a very small fraction of the great number of teams and players throughout the United States.

Even by doing a great deal of traveling, no individual can witness more than 9 or 10, possibly 11, games in a campaign, involving a maximum of 22 teams.

Some of these games will be early-season affairs in which strong teams meet weak ones, so that brilliant work on the part of an All-America prospect on the stronger eleven cannot be accepted as proof of his real ability because he is not seen under the test of stiff opposition.

Off-Days for Some

In later games, some players who may really be outstanding men normally, are apt to be passed up in favor of less capable performers because they happen to have an off-day or may be handicaped by minor

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Benny Leonard Aware of Dangerous Eggs in Cuckoo's Nest—By Havey J. Boyle

WHILE in the East recently, to use an impressive introduction, there was encountered a gentleman named Benny Leonard, who is the retired and undefeated lightweight champion of the world. He has, since his ring demise, taken to the arts, favoring literature. He now expounds on the science of his abandoned craft for an Eastern journal.

But it was not the state of affairs in the realm of national letters that occupied Leonard's mind, at the time in point, but rather the carefulness with which boxers must comport themselves if they desire to be viewed not suspiciously as "queer" but as conventional persons who know a hawk from a handsaw. Mr. Leonard will now take the air:

"A poor boxer must watch himself, for if he does something unusual in ordinary conversation he is gazed upon sadly by knowing ones who pronounce the poor boxer as being a terrible goof, suffering from punch intoxication. To illustrate:

"I believe I am normal, mentally. I mean I don't think I am goofy. But I have to be careful or soon I would be tabbed as a squirrel. You may be telling me a story—say, of a man you saw rescued from drowning. You illustrate with your hands to round out your story. Your friends pass by and, while possibly they are curious about the story you are telling, they certainly don't imagine that you are off your base. But if I should be caught going through the same gestures, because I once was a boxer, the boys would look at me, smile knowingly, wink

slyly, and touch their domes, significantly. I tell you a boxer don't have a chance." Or possibly he said "doesn't." We say that so captious ones don't write in with "don't" circled by a pencil.

* * *

THERE was much truth in Mr. Leonard's observations. Boxers themselves are a little to blame, however. They spread the impression that a large number of their species is a little soft, northward, because in discussing colleagues they often wind up with the remark that so-and-so is being sought by our little friends in the parks.

In the matter of celebrating by way of the flowing bowl a pugilist is under a great strain. The ordinary man, feeling pretty nifty, can sing Sweet Aaa-do L-i-n-e without restraint, but let a boxer yodel that way and the citizens mark him as a bird that pops out of the clock to count off the hour.

* * *

JUST about the time that the modern young man who attends sporting affairs is ready to concede that the "good old days" celebrated by the oldsters must have been better than the present era, something happens to cause the modern young man to return to his early skepticism anent the oft-repeated plaint of the oldtimers.

In Philadelphia the other night, for instance, there occurred a boxing bout, which for thrills and emotional appeal and real ring stuff on the part of the two contestants, must compare favorably with the best stuff on tap in the purple memories of the oldtimers.

It was, as you know, the eventful fracas between Benny Bass and Harry Blitman, two leading featherweights in the state and of the country. The bout, as you will recall, ended in the sixth round with Blitman chopped to the canvas by the unrelenting Bass. In every preceding second of that bout there was wild stuff in evidence, determined aggressiveness by each boxer, which could spell nothing but toe-to-toe action from beginning to end.

* * *

EVEN such a fistic patriarch as Mr. Will Murphy, and even such a veteran of things fistic as John McGarvey, rolled their eyes heavenward, licked their chops, and with nervous frames shaking, voted that bout as perhaps the best for fundamental appeal they had ever seen.

It was, for action, a replica of the never-to-be-forgotten Firpo-Dempsey bout, although lacking, of course, in the number of knockdowns scored by the heavyweights in that thriller.

The oldtimers, of course, will still shake dubious heads, sigh for the good old days when boxers were boxers, and when commercialism did not stalk as it stalks now, but if the oldtimers had been privileged to see the Bass-Blitman embroglio the other night they would admit, at least, that here was the exception which proved their general case.

Not a few will divide their fistic histories into two parts—the era preceding Bass-Blitman and the era after it. That was the sort of fight it was.

THE amateur psychologists of the baseball sphere once more are analyzing the Athletics, who tossed off three games to the Yankees in a four-game series. The amateur psychologists are insisting, with all returns in, that the Athletics are afraid of the Yankees. There is another term for what they mean. It is an ugly word, denoting in the jargon of the street, cowardice.

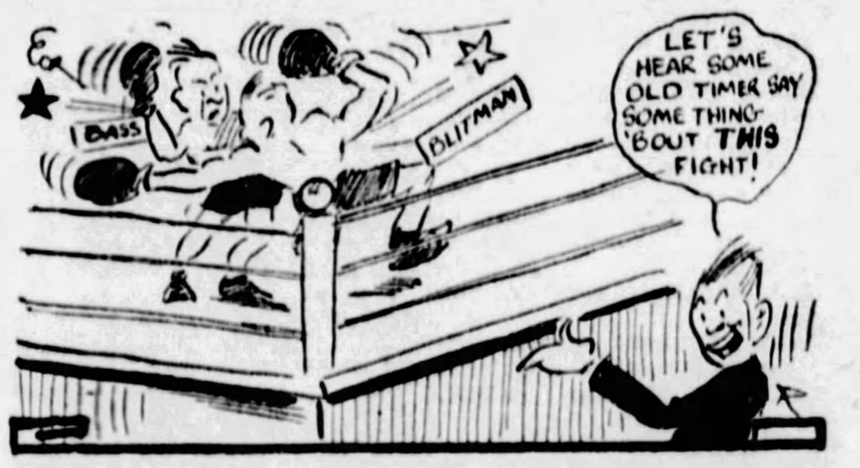
This, by no means, is a new diagnosis, and, no matter how fatuous it is on its face, this sort of diagnosis keeps popping up every time a pennant contender takes consistent wallops on its collective chin from its main adversary.

It was a slander that the Pirates had to face when they lost out in that battle of 1921. Because they lost five straight to the Giants, and thereby lost the pennant, those doctors of the sport who go beyond the box score and what it shows declared the Pirates of that year lacked courage.

In the cold light of calm retrospection such a diagnosis is proven absurd, as it was declared to be at the time by those who knew the Pirates and could see no essential difference in their mental make up and that of the New Yorkers.

* * *

AS MOST of us know now, the Pirates had a third-rate ball club that year, which almost stole a pennant from the superior Giants. Good luck on the field and good luck in the item of escaping injuries put them at the



top, plus, of course, a certain ability, but when the Giants at last got right, the Pirates were bowled over as if they were paper mache.

The team that beat them, with some alterations, was good enough to win the pennant four times in sequence, after ousting the Pirates, and therefore, it was a pretty good ball club the Pirates bowed to. But these affairs were overlooked by those who pretended to know that a whole team, or its nucleus, by some strange twist, had become "yellow."

The A's are suffering from the same diagnosis now because the Yanks beat them. The truth, of course, is that the A's are as courageous as the Yanks, on the average, but the Yanks have pitchers who know how to beat the Athletics, and they have fellows who go by the name of Ruth, Meusel, Gehrig, to mention a few.

* * *

JACK DEMPSEY opened his new play in Philadelphia recently. It is the story of a champion, who refused to lay down in a title bout despite the whispered urgings of a crooked manager. The guiding influence in thwarting perfidy was a young lady, of course, with whom the champion was in love.

It is not even hinted that the plot is taken from the life of Dempsey, although he and his manager, Jack Kearns, had a split-up.

The story is not convincing because in this day a heavyweight champion can make far more money winning, doing his best to retain his title, than by tossing off a queer one on the fans.

Dempsey, the critics say, does surprisingly well as an actor, and, in his bout in the play, he is at his best, for there he is in natural element. But whether the play will intrigue the customers is something no one will forecast now.

* * *

THE sports sphere has served the dramatists well. The dramatists, however, are not always fair to the sports sphere. In most of the plots there is an impression that putting things in what is technically known as the bag is a common occurrence. The fact that it is not common is shown by the way the crooked affairs that turn up from time to time arouse the press and the public. If they were common, they would not get the big play accorded them when they occur.

In a play about a horse race, there must be a jockey willing to sell out his owner. In a play about boxing there must be the element of a fixed fight. Even where football is concerned there is exposed a little dirty work at the crossroads by moonlight.

Baseball, luckily, for all the fine drama it holds on the diamond, does not easily lend itself to stagework. Mr. Lardner has projected his oldtime busher, now called Elmer the Giant, instead of "You Know Me Al," behind the footlights, but most of this play is reported to be delicious nonsense rather than stuff about games being tossed off to help along the wife and kiddies.

The sporting plots may be good for the theater, but they are not very good, as a rule, for the sport, even if, in most of them, honesty and virtue triumph around 11 o'clock every night.

Panther Gridders Face Hard Test in New Campaign

Pitt's Gridiron Panthers Ready to Claw Their Way Through Another Big Season

PITT SQUAD AT CAMP HAMILTON

RAY MONTGOMERY, TACKLE

BUCKY WAGNER, QUARTERBACK

COACH JOCK SUTHERLAND

CAPT. ALEC FOX, GUARD

PHOTOS BY D. E. BENJAMIN, PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH PHOTOGRAPHER.

JOCK AND COMPANY—Here we have the football squad of the University of Pittsburgh, which returns home today for the opening of the college year after two weeks of pre-season conditioning at Camp Hamilton, near Windber, Pa. Coach Dr. John Bain (Jock) Sutherland has another fine and promising squad, from which he hopes to be able to replace the many stars lost from last year's strong team, which went through the regular season undefeated and lost only to Pop Warner's Leland Stanford eleven in the post-season Tournament of Roses game in California on New Year's Day. Left to right in the squad picture are: Back row—Hood, L. Anderson, Scanlon, Ciper, Faw, Baker, Getto, R. Anderson, Bruechen, Corson, Klinger, Donchess and Manager Stewart. Middle row—Uram, Greenberger, Fuge, Parkinson, Edwards, Crissinger, Capt. Fox, Tully, Rooney, Guarino, Demolia and Montgomery. Front row—Walinchus, Loehr, Goldberg, Uansa, Williams, Wagner, Barnes, Lewis, Wilps and Helsing. Montgomery is counted on to come into his own as one of the best tackles in the country this fall. Bucky Wagner is the former Schenley High School quarterback, who has been going great guns in the early workouts. Coach Sutherland himself is a former Pitt star, who made good as coach at Lafayette College before returning to lead his alma mater five years ago. Capt. Alec Fox is a light but dependable guard. His home is in New Castle, Pa.

INEXPERIENCE, LACK OF BEEF BIG HANDICAP

Pitt to Miss Stars of Undefeated 1927 Eleven; Schedule Difficult.

Capt. Fox, Donchess, Guarino and Parkinson Bulwarks of Eleven.

[This is the seventh of a series of articles written by Jess M. Carver dealing with the football prospects of tristate colleges. Westminister's varsity squad will be reviewed in Monday's Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, with pictures of the Titans accompanying the article.]

By JESS M. CARVER,
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Staff Correspondent.

WINDBER, Pa., Sept. 16.—To an observer, a trifle more than casual perhaps, viewing the 1928 edition of the University of Pittsburgh football squad as it went through its paces here at Camp Hamilton, the following remark might be attributed:

"Well, here's hoping November hustles along."

It is an old saying hereabouts, meaning in the Pittsburgh district that Pitt teams are at their peak in November; that no matter how weak the team may look in September and October, that when the eleventh month rolls around, Pitt football teams are unbeatable. Inasmuch as the Pitt squad has as yet not been able to find itself, and has shown but little to lighten the cloud of worry hovering about the coaching staff, November and its traditional toxic effect cannot be too long delayed.

But if the aforementioned observer were to look a bit further, and probe a bit deeper, he would find that the old fight is still there. All it needs is to be awakened. Once this is done, and the squad members come to the realization that eveyrthing is up to them, that the old men, stars of last year's team, are gone, our observer would see qualities in the squad auguring for an unexpectedly good team.

Panthers 1928 Card; Record For 1927

1928 SCHEDULE.

Sept. 29—Thiel at Pitt Stadium.
Oct. 6—Bethany at Pitt Stadium.
Oct. 13—West Virginia at Pitt Stadium.
Oct. 20—Allegheny at Pitt Stadium.
Oct. 27—Carnegie Tech at Pitt Stadium.
Nov. 3—Syracuse at Pitt Stadium.
Nov. 10—Wash-Jeff at Pitt Stadium.
Nov. 17—Nebraska at Lincoln, Neb.
Nov. 22—Penn State at Pitt Stadium.

1927 RECORD.

Pitt	48	Theil	0
Pitt	33	Grove City	0
Pitt	40	West Virginia	0
Pitt	32	Drake	0
Pitt	23	Carnegie Tech	7
Pitt	52	Allegheny	0
Pitt	0	Wash-Jeff	0
Pitt	21	Nebraska	13
Pitt	30	Penn State	0
Pitt	6	Stanford	7
Total	275	Total	27

Won.	Lost.	Tie.
8	1	1

FANS DEMAND CHAMPION

The Panthers are face to face with a difficult task. Last year's great eleven, and it WAS a great eleven, left the heritage of an unblemished record, which the fans will expect this year's eleven to uphold, no matter how the team may have been crippled by the loss of stars. It is ever the habit of Mr. Fan to expect a new champion to bloom where an old one grew in the past.

To this unfortunate trend of mind on the part of the fans may be traced the reason for the high mortality rate among football coaches.

Graduation dealt Pitt a stunning wallop last June. Three regular backs, including the Panthers' all-American star, Gib Welch, were traded sheepskins for pigskins. Eight crack linemen, any one of whom would be a certain varsity shot this year, were graduated. The 1927 championship team was wrecked—two ends, a guard and two back remaining around which to build an eleven this fall.

You know the boys who are missing: 'ole Dick Booth, Jimmy Hagan, Gibby Welch, Walt Hoban, Whitey Fyock, from the backfield, and Andy Cutler, John Roberts, Andy Salata, Chet Wasmuth, Bill Kern, Felix Demeise, Dick Goldberg and Jack Shaw from the line. The last three were not regulars, but they played hard and often and, had they returned this fall, would certainly have boomed Pitt's stock.

FEW VETS REMAINING

Coach Sutherland, who by the way is not singing the blues, though he is oft times tempted to hum the refrain, was left with a pair of ends, mighty good ones by the way, two guards, and two regular backs. He also had a sub center, a sub tackle, and a good second string halfback. To this list was added two men from the 1926 varsity, ineligible last year.

The Panthers are going to be strong in at least four positions of their starting eleven. They have Honey Guarino and Joe Donchess at the ends. No eleven in the country is better euipped for wingmen. Guarino is rated as one of the smartest defensive players in the country—and deservedly so. He is death on catching passes, and has the speed and running ability to get away once he has nailed the ball on a pass play.

Donchess was one of the sensations of last year's eleven and looks better than ever this year. He is one of the few who have hit their stride so far.

Capt. Alec Fox, a steady hard working lineman, staunch on the defense and driving and fighting on the offense will steady up the center of the line. Tom (Plug) Parkinson, Pitt's big 195 pound fullback has taken on weight without sacrificing his speed or power and provides the fourth known strong spot of the team.

After these positions have been filled with the men named, the remaining seven draw the question marks. There are men in them on a tentative basis at present, most of whom figure to be starting players. Luby DeMolia, who was not on the squad last fall, but played in '26, is back and is paired with Capt. Fox at a guard. DeMolia is a good man and would have made his letter last year.

At the tackles, Ray Montgomery, who played a guard along with Fox and John Roberts in 1927 and like Getto, a powerful chap and a reserve tackle last fall have fought their way through to present varsity berths. They look to be the best of the tackle material. Tully and Klinger, two fairly big chaps, are rated first string subs, but they are hardly in a class with either Mike or Ray.

Jess Crissinger appears to be the leading candidate for the first call guard replacement job. Grissinger's weakness is on the offense. He is a good defensive lineman.

BAKER AT CENTER

Unless Baker a made-over 162-pound halfback, is unable to stand the gaff, Pitt will be fairly well off at center. Baker has shown class on the defense, cutting ball carriers down well behind the line and working well with Parkinson. On offense his lack of weight may work to his disadvantage. His passing is accurate enough now and will doubtlessly improve. Marcklay Barnes is the only understudy for the post. He is a bit heavier than Baker, and through hard work, may develop into a first-class pivot man. Baker has the first call now.

Other linemen who may or may not develope into valuable material and make the Pitt reserve problem less serious are Ciper, R. Anderson and Corson, tackles; Greenberger, Sherako, Goldberg, Bricken Faw and Fuge guards and Loer and Scanlon, ends.

The quarterback post on any football team that depends on one man to direct the elevens' play is very important. So far, Coach Sutherland has been working Charley Edwards, a regular last year and young Bucky Wagner, former Schenley High boy, at the position. Edwards, because of his experience and size will likely get the first call, though Wagner has shown up very well in the scrimmages held so far. This chap may well develop into the sensation of the year.

At the halves, Rooney, another member of the '26 club but an absentee last year, Josh Williams, Anderson, Hood, Helsing, Uansa, Welenchus and Lewis are battling for varsity berths. Rooney, if his bad leg comes along O. K., and either Unasa or Williams appear to be the starting halfbacks. Williams has come along very well, developed into a clever runner and is a good man on the defense. He forward passes southpaw style, and his shots are accurate and hard.

Unasa demonstrated his class in numerous occasions in 1927, and has not gone back a bit since. He hits hard, is fast and is considered smart. The latter attribute is very important.

Walenchus, Anderson and Hood, the latter a fine passer, but practically useless at present with his bad knee, will be the second-string halves, and may be considered fairly good ones.

Parkinson seems to have the field to himself as a fullback. He is a good man, and will be counted upon heavily for yardage this year. His defensive play, always good, has improved.

The Panthers, though not as light as first reported, will hardly have a team average higher than 178 pounds. The light backs will pull down any weight that the line may set up, and with Baker and Guarino both under 170, the forward wall can hardly be classed as hefty.

The Pitt schedule provides little chance for rest. Opening the season September 29 with Theil, the Panthers will have but two warm-up games before they face a powerful West Virginia varsity on October 13. After the Theil game, Bethany will be met. Then will come the Mountaineers, and then Allegheny.

As Allegheny threatens to be exceedingly tough this fall, the Panthers may get but little rest before they meet Tech in the annual city classic in the fifth game of the season October 27. After the engagement with the Tartans, Syracuse's Orangemen come to Pittsburgh for a game November 3. They may or may not meet the usual powerful "November" Pitt team.

Following the contest with the Orange, the annual Wash.-Jeff. battle will be staged in the Stadium October 10. Then the Panthers will hike out to Lincoln to meet Nebraska in a return game to the one staged here last fall, which ended so brilliantly for Pitt.

The season will close Thanksgiving Day with State in the Stadium.

1928 Pitt Squad; Data on Players

LINEMEN.

Player.	Weight.	Position.	Player.	Weight.	Position.
Fox, cap.	175	Guard	Tully	195	Tackle
DeMolia	180	Guard	Klinger	201	Tackle
Grissinger	188	Guard	Ciper	185	Tackle
Sherako	164	Guard	R. Anderson	188	Tackle
Greenberger	190	Tackle	Corson	195	Tackle
Faw	200	Guard	Guarino	166	End
Fuge	175	Tackle	Donchess	175	End
Goldberg	165	End	Loehr	165	End
Bricken	165	Guard	Scanlon	175	End
Getto	195	Tackle	Baker	162	Center
Montgomery	185	Tackle	Barnes	178	Center

BACKS.

Player.	Weight.	Position.	Player.	Weight.	Position.
Parkinson	195	Fullback	Anderson	185	Halfback
Walenchus	170	Halfback	Lewis	180	Fullback
Williams	170	Halfback	Wagner	161	Quarterback
Rooney	175	Halfback	Hood	180	Halfback
Edwards	172	Quarterback	Helsing	175	Halfback
Uansa	175	Halfback	Wilps	160	Halfback

Homestead Library Gets Five Meets

The Homestead Library Club has been awarded five championship swimming meets by the championship committee of the Allegheny Mountain Association of the A. A. U. The schedule follows:

Boys' Athletic League—Men's senior track and field, outdoor; women's senior track and field, outdoor; men's senior cross country; basketball.

Swimming Events—100 yards junior free style, men, indoor; 150 yards, senior back stroke, men, indoor; 100 yards junior women's free style, indoor; 100 yards senior women's free style, indoor; 100 meters senior free style, men, outdoor; 100 meters junior free style, women, outdoor; 100 meters senior free style, women, outdoor.

Civic Aquatic Club—100 yards junior breast stroke, men, indoor; 50 yards junior free style, women, indoor.

Pittsburgh Aquatic Club—100 yards senior free style, men, indoor; low board dive, senior women.

Erie Y. M. C. A.—220 yards free style, senior men, indoor; 220 yards free style, junior men, indoor; 500 yards free style, junior men, indoor.

Homestead Library Club—500 yards senior free style, men, indoor; 220 yards senior breast stroke, men, indoor; 500 yards senior free style, women, indoor; 100 yards senior breast stroke, women, indoor.

Mineral Beach Club—10 foot spring board dive, junior men, outdoor; 10 foot spring board dive, junior women, outdoor; 10 foot spring board dive, senior women, outdoor.

West Virginia Elevens First to Open Season

By JESS M. CARVER.

THE 1928 football season will actually open this week. Down in West Virginia, where they usually rush the season and beat other tri-state district elevens by a week in getting started, West Virginia University will pit its varsity eleven against the Scarlet Hurricane of Davis Elkins in the W. V. U. Stadium at Morgantown. This game is an annual classic, and last year carried with it the championship of the state.

Two other West Virginia elevens will swing into action when Broaddus College meets the Green Bisons of Bethany at Bethany. The Bisons will start play with a bare week of practice, which means that Coach Furman Nuss will have small opportunity to place a tested eleven on the field.

PANTHERS BACK HOME

Other tristate schools, including Pitt, Tech and Duquesne, the prides of Pittsburgh, are coming along in good fashion with their training sieges and expect to be ready to announce tentative lineups by the last of this week.

The Panthers returned from Camp Hamilton at Windber, Pa., Saturday night physically fit for the most part and anxious to resume their daily drilling on the practice field and in the stadium here. The Panthers, with a light and inexperienced squad and confronted by a difficult schedule, will be watched closely by local grid followers, in the hope of seeing an eleven that can be compared favorably with last year's undefeated team.

Carnegie Tech, looking forward to a banner year, with a fine, husky squad, has escaped serious injury so far and has two weeks more to prepare for the opening game at Youngstown with Westminster College. The Tartans bid fair to keep Pittsburgh at the top of the eastern gridiron heap, to wh[illegible] position Pitt raised the city last fall.

DUKES NEED ENDS

The Dukes, with the biggest squad in history and with enough veterans from last year's squad back, around which to form this 1928 varsity, are at a fairly advanced stage of training. Coach Layden is finding it difficult to find capable ends. Stirring battles are being waged by the line candidates for the various positions on the forward wall, most of which are open. The backs are developing speed and aptness in the Notre Dame offense, which the Dukes will employ this fall.

Wash-Jeff, still seeking to form an offense with a set of light backs, is working on a diversified style of attack, which, when it is finally worked out, likely will feature a strong aerial attack. Scrimmage has been indulged in daily during the past week and will continue until next Saturday.

TEAMS AWAIT OPENERS

Thiel, Allegheny, Waynesburg, Westminster, Grove City, St. Francis, St. Vincent's and Geneva are priming for the opening frays of the season, which come for all the elevens with the exception of the Grovers one week from next Saturday. Grove City, starting a week late in its training routine, will not get started until October 6, when St. Francis will be met at Grove City.

After two weeks of intensive drill, the Penn State squad is beginning to take some form, and out of the maze of some 50 footballers two varsity teams have been chosen. Neither team has been designated as a "first" or "second" team, but the two combinations have been practically intact since the middle of the past week.

District Independent Elevens Set to Pry Off Lid

MANY SANDLOT TEAMS TO OPEN NEXT WEEK-END

Leading Gridiron Squads in This Vicinity Ready to Begin Title Fight.

Several Old Favorites Not Likely to Operate—Newcomers to Make Bow.

By TOM BIRKS.

WITH McChesneytown swinging into action Saturday against Greensburg and the McKeesport Crimsons opening their season Sunday against the Dutchtown gridders at O'Neill boulevard, McKeesport, the independent gridiron season as far as Western Pennsylvania is concerned can be considered under way. McChesneytown always leads the van in the matter of getting away from the starting post and by next Saturday or Sunday all of the other leading outfits will be ready for the long grind.

Most of the managers and coaches in the district held long practice sessions during the week, and most of these workouts will taper off on Sunday with plenty of skull practice next week. The big surprise of the week was the announcement of Manager George Dorsey, of the Christy Park organization, that the Parkers will not be represented on the gridiron this fall.

This surprised most gridiron followers, for the Christy Park club has been considered a permanent institution. But Manager Dorsey would not find time to handle the club, and the few players that turned out for the practice sessions Thursday night found Dorsey throwing up the sponge. However, it is reported that a lightweight team is going to operate at Lovatt Field, playing under the name of Christy Park.

CRIMSONS POPULAR

Much interest is centered around the Tube City regarding the opening game of the Crimsons, with Dutchtown providing the opposition. The Crimsons are becoming very popular around the valley district, and Manager Flaherty expects a great crowd Sunday at O'Neill boulevard grounds. According to Coach Wilson, Edmundson will call signals in Sunday's game against the Connellsville gridders. Kissler will play fullback. Caskie and Risto will be the ends. The Crimsons expect a wonderful season, and are out for the Olympics' scalp.

Took at peek at the Olympics practice session on Thursday evening at Cycler Park and from the big squad, Coach Bill Sullivan should emerge with a championship aggregation. It would seem at this time that the Olympics are going to be the big threat to the Burns crown.

Manager Freddy Iverson has lined up a fellow named Leonard Schreck, who played end with Cornell for a couple of seasons, and what a fine time a line is going to have stopping him breaking through.

According to Coach Sullivan, Porky Evans will not start the season calling signals. Hymie Goldberg will run the team from the quarterback position with Evans playing fullback. Well-posted gridiron men feel that Goldberg, with his Norwin experience, is unusually clever running off plays. The Olympics are going to experiment playing Saturday at Cycler Park and Sunday at Rainbow Gardens.

The season will be opened one week from Sunday at the State Road field. Two teams are coming into the limelight in the district. The Greenfield Community Club, sponsored by sportsmen in the Fifteenth Ward, are putting the latter club on the gridiron.

The North Side is going to be polluted with teams. The Pleasant Valley Smilers and Superior are running gridiron teams on the North Side, and while the Twenty-seventh Ward Traders might play their home schedule around that district, there are rumors floating around that another field, that was a wonderful attraction in the olden days, is under consideration.

HAS GOOD CLUB

McChesneytown opened up Saturday, and Manager Kennedy is looking for a Pittsburgh team to provide the opposition next Saturday. McChesneytown always has a good club. All of last season's regulars, with the exception of Zappone, will be back, together with some promising Latrobe High School material. Poole, late of St. Vincent's, will fill in at Zappone's old stamping ground. It is possible that the famous Latrobe aggregation will be seen in the district twice this season, meeting the Olympics and the Burns club.

Burns had a couple of get-together sessions during the week, and practice will be held Sunday at the Community field. The fans are more interested in the makeup of the Burns club this season. Last season's undefeated champions, Burns, will be back, intact, with the exception of Capt. Billy Doll.

However, veterans like Stein and Sharkey together with plenty of other classy backfield material, will be on hand for the ball carrying end of the racket. Then Gillas and Hudson, classed as the best pair of ends in the tri-state district, also will be available. And the pre-season gossip seems to indicate that Grafton Sullivan will be back once more handling the affairs of the club.

Just what will be the makeup of the McKeesport Shamrocks, Manager Reddington, does not seem to know. But the rivalry between the Crimsons and the Shamrocks will be as keen as ever.

The dance and get-together, held by the Shamrocks at the Penn McKee Hotel, McKeesport, on Thursday night, was a wonderful success, everybody that meant anything in the gridiron world attending. The Bloomfield Tigers of last season have gone under new management and changed their name, and this season will be known as the Eighth Ward Traders, and will be backed by the business men of the Bloomfield section. All of last season's veterans will be back and as usual Ed Ritter will run the club. Saturday games will be played at Dean field, and Sunday games abroad.

Reports around East Pittsburgh state that the Firemen will not be represented on the gridiron this fall, and that Zoltac, their great line plunging fullback, was dickering for a job around the Tube City. Well, Zoltac is a good man to have around, and should not have any trouble connecting with a club.

Nellie Todd Breaks Broad Jump Record

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—(INS.)—Nellie Todd, of the Illinois Women's Athletic Club, broke her own world running broad jump record at the Hawthorne track and field meet here today.

Today's record leap was 18 feet 8 inches, compared with the old mark of 17 feet 11 inches.

Major League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
CLUB BATTING.

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	4834	771	1516	224	94	46	.314
New York	4771	711	1404	246	51	100	.294
St. Louis	4729	712	1349	254	64	104	.285
Cincinnati	4627	591	1297	201	59	27	.280
Chicago	4728	637	1304	216	57	86	.274
Boston	4555	548	1250	211	30	48	.274
Brooklyn	4750	601	1266	216	62	62	.267
Philadelphia	4732	606	1252	234	47	76	.265

CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Chicago	3731	1747	141	160	.975
St. Louis	3755	1629	142	127	.974
Cincinnati	3587	1738	146	175	.973
New York	3644	1757	158	150	.972
Philadelphia	3608	1740	170	148	.969
Boston	3511	1657	172	122	.968
Pittsburgh	3680	1627	185	110	.966
Brooklyn	3766	1716	196	101	.965

INDIVIDUAL BATTING RECORDS.
(Fifteen games or more.)

Player-Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Cummings, N. Y.	23	4	9	2	0	2	.391
P. Waner, Pgh.	551	130	211	48	18	6	.383
Haid, S. L.	8	0	3	0	0	0	.375
[illegible]							

PITCHERS' RECORDS.
(Five or More Decisions.)

Pitcher. Club.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
[illegible]							
Milligan, Phil.	49	49	18	16	2	3	.400
Cant'ell, N.Y-Bo	90	106	37	12	2	3	.400
May, Cincin	79	98	34	27	3	5	.375
Elliott, Brook	171	175	67	70	7	12	.368
Delaney, Bost	163	164	49	38	7	13	.350
Brandt, Bost	207	212	105	84	9	17	.346
Barnes, NY-Bo	112	151	41	17	5	10	.333
Ferguson, Phil	134	167	49	46	5	10	.333
Walsh, Phil	114	150	34	33	4	8	.333
Henry, N. Y.	63	82	24	22	3	6	.333
Benge, Phil	195	197	75	57	7	15	.318
Doak, Brook	98	104	34	13	3	8	.273
Cooney, Boston	59	75	20	11	2	6	.250
Greenfield, Bos	124	144	48	31	3	10	.231
Ring, Phila	167	213	98	60	4	16	.200
Sweetland, Phil	123	148	87	20	3	14	.176
Miller, Phil	93	123	28	16	..	12	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
CLUB BATTING.

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Philadelphia	4774	761	1416	300	71	81	.297
New York	4808	788	1421	238	72	120	.296
Cleveland	4923	634	1418	269	55	33	.288
Washington	4826	642	1366	242	87	34	.283
St. Louis	4698	694	1291	246	68	53	.275
Detroit	4801	653	1316	241	82	56	.274
Chicago	4650	597	1267	203	71	22	.272
Boston	4651	533	1226	234	54	34	.264

CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Boston	3777	1784	146	126	.974
St. Louis	3671	1683	154	128	.972
Philadelphia	3793	1578	157	117	.971
New York	3705	1678	168	125	.971
Washington	3680	1780	169	119	.970
Chicago	3660	1643	164	137	.970
Cleveland	3693	1870	181	174	.969
Detroit	3736	1698	196	121	.965

Triple plays—Cleveland 2.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING RECORDS.
(Fifteen or More Games.)

Player-Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
[illegible]							

PITCHERS' RECORDS.
(Five or More Decisions.)

Pitcher-Club.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
[illegible]							
Blankenship, Chi.	157	185	79	36	9	11	.450
Coffman, St. L.	80	112	43	23	4	5	.444
Whitehill, Det.	174	197	70	82	11	14	.440
Uhle, Cleve.	213	251	48	71	12	17	.414
Russell, Bos.	176	207	39	28	9	13	.409
Miller, Cleve.	141	193	38	31	6	9	.400
Walsh, Chicago	68	72	40	24	4	6	.400

Dempsey at Play

Photo by International Newsreel.

WITH KIDDIES— Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion of the world, took a day off from his theatrical work in Philadelphia the other day to visit the Home of the Merciful Savior and box an exhibition for the crippled kiddies. He mingled with the children and let them take turns feeling the mighty muscles that made him the punching snsation of the age. Here he is seen fondling on of the youngest of the shut-ins.

District Soccer Circuits Inaugurate 1928 Schedules

By TOM BIRKS

WITH the Central League swinging into action Saturday and the American League having a couple of games scheduled Sunday, the 1928-9 soccer season as far as Western Pennsylvania is concerned can be considered under way. Judging from the reorganization meetings of the Chartiers Valley and Monongahela loops it is very apparent that their schedule will start next Sunday.

It is very evident that while the District, American and Central leagues had a tough time getting out the rosters, the Chartiers Valley and Monongahela circuits will have a capacity number of teams enrolled.

Happenings of the pre-season months tended to give the average posted soccer fan tendency to be disturbed since a faction insisted upon trying to operate in defiance of the local governing body. It was not expected that the movement would get any place, and this week end found the suspension of two of the leading soccer officials coming again into the limelight.

RULES RETURNED

On Friday Secretary Pat Donahoe, of the West Penn body notified the local nespapers that the rules and by-laws of the Central League had been returned to its secretary since the name of Sam Park headed the list of officials.

At the present time the records of the Western Pennsylvania Football Association show that Sam Park is suspended from any participation in organized soccer until he appears before the council of the local body. And it is evident that this appearance must be made before Parks can again sit in organized soccer councils. Anyway, there is a chance that the Central will see the light and elect a new president pro tem until the West Penn body and Parks straighten out the trouble.

In the American League Sunday Dunlevy will come back into soccer circles with a team playing from its home town for the first time in three years. Dunlevy was for a decade the greatest soccer drawing venue in Western Pennsylvania, then its players started to leave the community and Heidelberg started to flash into the limelight. But now George Grady and other Dunlevy stalwarts are making an effort to give to Dunlevy its former place in the sun. While it is impossible to create the interest that went with Dunlevy when Gallatin, Roscoe, Victory Hill, Manown and Braddock were in their prime, there is a certain amount of aggressive playing connected with Dunlevy that appeals to the crowd. On Sunday the German Sport Club will play at Dunlevy for its opening game, and the Meisenberg outfit should attract a capacity crowd. That should be the big game of the day.

Heidelberg is not ready and it is expected that Manager Balsarini will have the ex-national champions ready for next Sunday. The Green and Gold formation has met with plenty of opposition this summer, but it is expected that its drawing power will remain the same.

STRENGTH IMPAIRED

Just what will happen to the District League with its strength impaired cannot be said, but the formation of two Saturday leagues is not helping either. It is by far better to have one strong organization made up of a selected number of teams, than to have two loops of clubs that contain some weaker outfits that will not stand the gaff.

Johnny Jaap, star forward of the Bethlehem Steel American League team, was in to see the writer while on a visit. Johnny is keen for soccer football at night as played in New York. Jaap stated that the lights were ideal and the white ball stood out perfectly. Then the cool air made conditions fine with the two 15-minute periods. Four league games are played for one admission and the fans see plenty of soccer for their money. Jaap is looking forward to another good season. The old Castle Shannon boy looked in perfect health and reported in good shape.

Stark, of Monongahela, was in charge of the upriver meeting at the Hotel Main and as usual plenty of competition will be on tap. This season, however, the Juniors will have Dunlevy senior team giving them a little opposition. The appearance of Heidelberg, Westinghouse and the National Tube elevens up the Monongahela River should attract wonderful crowds.

RICH FUTURITY TO HIGH STRUNG IN RECORD TIME

Larkspur, Favorite, Finishes Far Behind as Winner Pays 15 to 1.

Earl Sande Second in Gold Cup Race Marking End of Riding Career.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—(AP.)—Marshall Field's High Strung, an outsider, won the classic Belmont Futurity, $101,000 stake for 2-year-olds, at six furlongs, at Belmont Park today.

J. J. Coughlin's Roguish Eye was second, and George D. Widener's Jack High, one of the favorites, could do no better than finish third. The time was 1:19.

Pony McAtee had the mount on High Strung, which carried 122 pounds, eight less than the favorite, Blue Larkspur, of the Idle Hour Farm stable. The prize was the greatest ever raced for by 2-year-olds and is the largest stake offered on American tracks. Larkspur finished well back in the field.

WINNER SETS RECORD

High strung set a new track record in his dash to victory and warmed the hearts of the long-shot bettors by paying odds of 15 to 1. The race was run over the lightning fast straightaway under the most favorable weather conditions. Roguish Eye was a 10-to-1 shot to finish second and Jack High even money for third place.

Jolly Roger, Mrs. Payne Whitney's star jumper, won the Grand National Steeplechase. The victory won $35,000. Jolly Roger, an odds-on favorite at 1 to 2, easily led home Ruler, the second horse, and Skedaddle, third place winner. Ruler paid 5 to 1 for the place and Skedaddle 8 to 5 to show. The three miles of tricky jumps over the beautiful infield were covered in 5.47 3-5.

REIGH COUNT VICTOR

The third feature of a day that saw distribution of the greatest prize money total of any one racing card in track history went to Reigh Count, champion 3-year-old of the year, in the Gold Cup at two miles.

Sitting in the saddle for the last time, Earl Sande premier American jockey, piloted Chance Shot into second place. Display was third. The time was 3:23. Five horses ran. Sande was unplaced on Curate in the Futurity.

McChesneytown Defeats Greensburg

M'CHESNEYTOWN, Pa., Sept. 15.—McChesneytown's crack independent eleven whitewashed the Greensburg Hill Toppers here today, 18-0, in the opening game of the season. The visitors were unable to solve the local defense consistently and scored a lone first down to eight for the locals. The field was very slow, as the game was preceded by a heavy rain. Cy McGinnis and W. Johnson were outstanding players for the winners. The lineup:

Mechesneytown—18.		Greensburg Hill—0.
C. Brown	L. E.	Carr
Pool	L. T.	Leahy
Sabota	L. G.	Allen
Bucci	C.	F. Debone
Sprock	R. G.	Pope
Skuba	R. T.	Miller
Kendra	R. E.	S. Demato
Cy McGinnis	Q. B.	Monskie
W. Brown	L. H.	T. Debone
C. Johnson	R. H.	T. Demato
W. Johnson	F. B.	C. Demata

Substitutions: McChesneytown—Saxman, Chanefelt, J. McGinnis, Shick, W. Kahl, Watkins, Gordon. Touchdowns—W. Johnson 2, Gordon. First downs—McChesneytown 8, Greensburg 1. Referee—Lynch. Umpire—Alwine. Head linesman—Smith.

ERIE ACADEMY WINS

ERIE, Pa., Sept. 15.—Erie Academy High, champions of Northwestern Pennsylvania, opened its season for a third consecutive year against Kane in the stadium here today and, for a third straight time, romped off with a decision victory. The final score was 36 to 0. The lineup:

Kane—0.		Academy—36.
Carlson	L. E.	Ehrhart
Beatty	L. T.	Flint
Fredley	L. G.	Wharrem
J. Phillips	C.	Migdol
Olson	R. G.	Richards
Ward	R. T.	Tormey
Hedman	R. E.	Baker
H. Johnson	Q. B.	Wells
Bray	L. H.	Mumford
M. Johnson	R. H.	Malthaner
Erickson	R. B.	Rosenthal

Score by quarters:

Kane	0	0	0	0	—0
Academy	9	7	13	7	—36

Scoring—Touchdowns—Heany 2, Wells 2, Rosenthal. Try for point after touchdown—Malthaner 2, Heany (Kane offside once). Safety—Erickson. Referee—LaPromboise, Chautauqua. Umpire—Clark, Chautauqua. Head linesman—Innes, Erie.

LONG'S SPORT COMMENT

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

injuries while being viewed by the mythical team builder.

Others playing a whale of a game from week to week may be missed entirely because the All-America picker is in some other part of the country.

Even the system of having an eleven picked by a committee of two, three or more coaches, or by a consensus of expert opinion, is not a satisfactory or convincing one, as the pickers have watched different teams at play, and a mere comparison of notes, or reports from other observers in parts of the nation not visited, cannot be expected to show conclusively the best 11 gridders in the whole United States.

And now it appears that blunders similar to those made in selecting All-America teams creep even into the records that are entrusted to one man, showing how futile it is for an individual to try to cover the entire country.

Statistician's Errors

An eminent football statistician who compiles the records for an annual gridiron publication is being called to account by Pacific Coast critics because he omitted from the list of touchdowns scored on long runs from scrimmage a 77-yard dash over the goal line by Morley Drury, of the University of Southern California, around Washington's left end in the game of December 3, 1927.

One Los Angeles critic, Paul Lowry, remarks: "Drury's great 77-yard run for a touchdown is completely ignored, though in my humble opinion it was the high light of Drury's collegiate activities on the gridiron. It called into play every element of nimble foot and nimble mind, and whereas Drury originally outfigured Washington in sending the play wide when previous plays of a similar formation had been swung just off tackle, it was his marvelous footwork, cutback, straight-arming and quick thinking, once past the line of scrimmage, that gave Boren and Heiser their chance to cut down three would-be tacklers."

Several outstanding runs by Gibby Welch and others in this section also are overlooked. Nor is that all, for the prize boner appears under the heading of "Touchdowns Scored on Forward Pass Plays," wherein the statistician mentions a 70-yard pass play by Clifford Huffman and Frank Wilton as a scoring play made by the University of Southern California against Stanford. It is perfectly all right except for the trifling detail that Huffman and Wilton were members of the Stanford team. It recalls the time when Walter Camp was accused of picking a man who had not been in college that year, and even another player who had died before the season began, on his All-America teams.

FISTIC UPSET

THAT the result of a Queensberry argument cannot always be doped out in advance on the strength of what each of the principals has previously accomplished or failed to accomplish, was demonstrated again last Monday night in Philadelphia.

Benny Bass had been beaten by Tony Canzoneri in a match for the featherweight championship, and later Canzoneri himself had been given a sound lacing by Harry Blitman.

Bass and Blitman were brought together Monday night, and in view of the comparative showings of the two against Canzoneri, Blitman was looked upon by practically all of the experts as an almost certain winner.

The dope was all wrong, however, for Bass surprised the fight realm with one of the biggest upsets of the year by weathering all the punishment that Blitman could give him and then pounding Harry into a groggy state and knocking him out in the sixth round.

Earns New Title Bout

Blitman had been all ribbed up for a title match with Canzoneri, and the majority of the dopesters had picked him as the next featherweight champion, but, for the time being, at least, Harry has been sidetracked and Benny again becomes the logical challenger for the title.

Whether it was because a good right-hand puncher like Bass is better than Canzoneri against a southpaw such as Blitman, or because Bass was in much better form than when he met the champion, there can be no denying that Benny has earned another match for the title. And if he fights as he did Monday night there will be a strong possibility of his being more successful in his second chance.

Three other bouts during the week had a strong bearing on future title competition.

Al Brown, Panama Negro, who is constructed along the lines of Jimmy Wilde, qualified for a match with Bushy Graham for the bantamweight throne by beating Kid Francis, the Italian contender; Graham himself lost to Fidel LaBarba in a non-title bout, and Young Corbett continued his march toward a welterweight championship opportunity by getting a decision over Sergt. Sammy Baker in his Eastern debut, though the verdict is said to have been questionable.

Corbett Not at Best

Corbett has not been eliminated as a championship prospect. In spite of the fact that the Italian southpaw, a former Pittsburgher, had a great record in the West, including a victory over and also a draw with Jack Thompson the Negro sensation who knocked out Champion Joe Dundee recently in the second round, some of the Eastern critics had expressed doubt as to his ability to live up to his Western reputation.

They were all the more dubious because Baker, reputed to be the hardest right-hand puncher in the welter division, had been rated as death on southpaws.

The sergeant, apart from his knockout victories over Larry Estridge and Harry Martone, both left-handers, in two and four rounds, respectively, had beaten every southpaw he met as an armory fighter, to say nothing of his wins over such orthodox luminaries as Ace Hudkins, Eddie Roberts, Mushy Callahan and others.

Corbett got the verdict over him, however, and even though it was a questionable one in the eyes of many of the spectators that fact does not mean that the Italian's Eastern start was a failure.

He had been press-agented so much that he was under the handicap of having too much expected of him, and under the circumstances it was not surprising that he failed to live fully up to his Western reputation.

Possibly he will look a whole lot better after another fight or two in the East.

In 106 fights Corbett has been beaten only once, the lone defeat having been suffered at the hands of Jack McCarthy, of Chicago, in 1925. He has won 40 bouts by the knockout route, 60 on decisions, and has fought five draws.

AT the TRACKS

Saturday's Results

Thorncliffe.

First race, 6 furlongs—

Rosinante, 111, Walker	10.80	7.25	4.60
Wilhelmina, 101, Gwyne	...	9.40	6.20
*Trompelaine, 104, M'iver	...	...	6.85

Time, 1:14 1-5. Marie Gaiety, *Bald Head, All Virginia, Donna Alicia, Listerine, Grey of Dawn, Lannie, *Southwest and Poeticule also ran. *Field.

Second race, 6 furlongs—

Butter John, 108, McTaggart	11.00	5.90	3.95
Rea, 101, Thomas	....	11.05	6.35
Mulatto, 106, Ralls	....	....	4.80

Time, 1:15. Calm, Ornate, Troy Miss, Tuberrose, Sorrento, Keokuk and Frank Crowley also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—

Saxon, 104, Walker	42.75	13.10	6.55
Grier of Spain, 108, McGinnis		3.55	2.95
Adamas, 115, Gibson		...	3.50

Time, 1:12 4-5. Quick Return, Leonard B and Table Talk also ran.

Fourth race, 7 furlongs—

(c)Pin Wheel, 113, Mann	11.95	9.10	3.60
(c)Oil Rock, 105, Ralls	...	9.10	3.60
(a)Irish Sphere, 113, Sm'h	...	...	2.35

Time, 1:29 1-5. (b)Master Bobbie, Meteor Sparks, Loves Orb, (b)Wigtol, Rose Lady, (a)Circlet also ran. (a)Seagram entry, (b)R. W. Cowie and D. O'Mara entry, (c)Thorncliffe Stable entry.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—

Gaffsman, 118, Pichon	3.75	3.30	2.70
Wellet, 106, Phillips	...	2.95	2.55
Seth's Hope, 104, Mann	...	...	2.85

Time, 1:47 1-5. Royal Watch, Hoity Toity and Euphrates also ran.

Sixth race, 1⅛ miles—

Perlapides, 108, Mann	6.25	2.70	2.60
Attack, 116, Ralls	...	4.45	3.10
Evermore, 112, Pichon	...	...	2.50

Time, 1:53 4-5. Nature's Darling, Rare Vintage and Sweetest Song also ran.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—

Drawing Board, 106, F. Mann	9.30	5.40	3.85
Aster, 102, Gwynne	....	5.35	4.00
Irish Stew, 106, Gibson	....	....	6.00

Time, 1:48 4-5. Matador, Powder, Toteria, Reigh Shot, Arrant Jade, Quadrille, Guest and Carefree also ran.

Belmont.

First race, 5½ furlongs, Widener course

Esposay, 112, Watters	10-1	4-1	2-1
Peter, 115, Burke		2-1	1-1
(b)Prowler, 115, Fator			1-6

Time, 1:05 3-5. Friar Cliff, Holiday, Jesirah, Tibet, Herb Ashby, Great American, (a)Glen Eagle, (b)Mirage, Sin Culdado, Your Majesty, Ra, Count Palatine, [illegible]

[illegible]

Lincoln Fields.

[illegible]

Bainbridge.

[illegible]

Dade Park.

[illegible]

Fairmount.

[illegible]

Monday's Entries

Lincoln Fields.

[illegible]

Belmont.

[illegible]

Bainbridge.

[illegible]

Child, 107; Dar Fur, 111; *Thrace, 106; Hun Hawk, 115; *Jack Biener, 102; *Rollage, 102; Isoard, 104; *Grand King, 106.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile—Hayes Choice, 106; *Lothario, 109; *Black Elm, 109; *Imperator, 109; *Isaac L, 107.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Over Draft, 108; *Bonny Castle, 96; Croissantanis, 109; *Collie Tokalon, 101; *Jake, 104; Forehead, 104; *Penguin, 100; Lorelei, 103; *Dandy Brush, 110; Maxie, 106; Coquina, 106; Great Beginner, 105. Also eligible—Sonny, 97; Okay, 98; *Jack Fairman, 107; *Hep Bell, 104.

*Five pounds. Apprentice allowance claimed.

Sandlot Football

THE Summit Hose Company has signed two former college stars to direct the club this fall. Jake Simmers and Frank Altany, who recently graduated from Adrian College, will be in charge. Former high school and college players will make up the squad which expects to compile a great record. Games are being arranged with the best first-class lightweight elevens in the valley. For games call Tarentum 572, or write football manager, Summit Hose Company. completed. Coach Jennings will have about 22 players in the initial workout to select a team. The officers of the club are: Thomas Welch, president; Thomas Pritchard, vice president; Frank O'Neill, treasurer, and Frances O'Hanlon, secretary. The home games will be played at Born field.

Paul Karcis, of Monaca, will be in the Coraopolis line this fall. Also Veedoor, a halfback, and Smith, an end. Joe Lamark, late of the Speedways, will captain the team. The Coraopolis outfit would like to hear from the Olympics, Crimsons, Rox A. A. and others. Write S. Demascio, Coraopolis, or call Coraopolis 9720.

Pleasant Valley Smilers will be back on the gridiron this fall. M. Kenney, Young, Tate, Tevis and others are expected to be on hand for practice. Teams desiring games, write T. J. O'Rourke, 1242 Irwin avenue, or call Fairfax 7175.

Death Notices 1

ANDERSON—Suddenly, at South Side Hospital on Saturday morning, September 15, at 10:50 o'clock, WILLIAM J. ANDERSON, formerly of Gilmore, Idaho. Funeral from the residence of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Anderson, 1233 Brookline boulevard Brookline, on Tuesday afternoon, September 18 at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Car 39 to Breining stop. (Salmon, Idaho, papers please copy.)

BAIRD—At Shields, Pa., on Friday, September 14, 1928, Miss MARY M. BAIRD, daughter of the late John and Harriett Gillsillin Baird, of Washington Pa. Funeral services at Shields Presbyterian Church on Sunday, September 16, at 2 p. m.

BESO—MRS. JOSEPHINE, aged 86 years, died Friday, September 14, at 6 p. m., at home of her niece, Mrs. William Albeck, Ridge avenue, Trafford City. She is survived by one son, Fred Beso. Funeral services Monday, September 17, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. James' Church, Wilkinsburg. Burial in Calvary Cemetery. (Titusville papers copy.)

BRAIDWOOD—On Saturday morning, September 15, 1928, at 9:20 o'clock, JANET BRAIDWOOD. Services at United Presbyterian Home for the Aged, Penn and Trenton avenue, Wilkinsburg, Monday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment private.

BRENNAN—On Saturday morning, September 15, 1928, at 2:25 o'clock, ANN JANE BROWN, wife of M. P. Brennan, in her 73d year. Funeral from her late residence, Brennan stop, Pittsburgh-Harmony line, on Monday morning, September 17, at 9:30 o'clock, daylight saving time. Requiem high mass at St. Alphonse Church, Wexford, at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

DARBY—On Friday, September 14, 1928, at 10:25 a. m., ELLEN, widow of Patrick Mason Darby. Funeral from the family residence, 96 Pasadena street, on Monday, September 17, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Justin's Church at 10 o'clock. Branch No. 311, L. C. B. A., and friends of the family are invited.

DAVIS—Suddenly, on Friday, September 14, 1928, at 4:30 a. m., Dr. H. B. DAVIS, principal of Henry Clay Frick Training School for Teachers, at his home, 3202 Iowa street. Friends received at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street until Sunday evening. Private services later.

GEARING-GILLELAND—Suddenly, on Saturday, September 15, 1928, at 12:35 a. m., MAUD A. GEARING, beloved wife of George L. Gearing, mother of Mrs. Olive G. Kerr, grandmother of Martha Ann and Helen Kerr, sister of Mrs. Rebecca B. McIntosch. Services Tuesday at 3 p. m., at the family home, 136 The Boulevard Carrick, Pittsburgh. Friends of the family ar respectfully invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

HARBISON—On Saturday, MARY ANN MEIERS, widow of George Harbison, in her 75th year, at her residence, 7317 Kelly street, Homewood. Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p. m. Friends of the family and members of Lutheran Church of the Redeemer are invited to attend.

HARRISS—On Friday, September 14, 1928, at 5:50 p. m., MILDA G. HARRISS, wife of J. T. Harriss. Funeral from her late home 327 Delaware avenue, Arlington, East McKeesport, Pa., on Monday, September 17, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Grandview Cemetery.

JANKOSKY—On Friday, Sept. 14 1928, JOSEPH R., husband of the late Paulina Pitschke Jankosky, aged 84 years. Funeral on Monday, Sept. 17, at 8:30 a. m., from family home, 2459 Charles street, North Side. Requiem high mass Annunciation R. C. Church 9 o'clock. (Buffalo, Chicago and Cincinnatti papers please copy.)

JOYCE—Suddenly, Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, JOSEPH F. JOYCE, son of the late Martin and Sarah Joyce. Funeral from his late home, 5638 Rippey street, East End, on Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Requiem funeral mass at Sacred Heart Church at 10 o'clock.

MARTORELLA—On Thursday, September 13, 1928, at 10:40 p. m., MICHELE MARTORELLA, husband of Maria Martorella. Funeral from the family home, 1216½ Webster avenue, on Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Peter's Church, Fernando street, at 9:30 a. m. Friends are invited to attend.

O'LEARY—On Friday, September 14, at 12 p. m., ELLEN LYONS, wife of John O'Leary and mother of Cornelius John, Jr., and Jeremiah O'Leary. Funeral from the family residence, 235 Shetland avenue (rear), Monday. Requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

SCHWENDENMAN—On Saturday, September 15, 1928 at 8:20 a. m., MATHILDA BLUM SCHWENDENMAN, wife of David Schwendenman, aged 81 years. Funeral on Tuesday, September 18, at 8 a. m., from the family home, Warrendale, Pa. (Wheatland stop, Harmony route). Requiem high mass at St. Alphonsus R. C. Church, Wexford, at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

SLATTERY—On Friday, September 14, 1928, at 2:40 a. m., LOUISA METZGER, widow of James J. Slattery, at her home, No. 34 Sharon street, Seventeenth Ward, in her 76th year. Funeral private Monday, September 17.

SPEER—On Friday, September 14, 1928, at 10:30 p. m. at Berkeley Springs, W. Va., HAMILTON B. SPEER, husband of Anita Buchannan Speer and son of N. Q. and the late Alline Bugher Speer. Funeral services will be held at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. A. Proctor, Berkeley Springs, Monday, September 17, at 11 a. m. (Wheeling, W. Va., papers please copy.)

WAGNER—On Saturday, September 15, 1928, at 7:55 a. m., FERDINAND WAGNER, husband of the late Bertha Koptitz Wagner, aged 83 years. Father of Mrs. Bertha E. Breedon, Ferdinand W. Wagner, of Greensburg, Pa., and Otto E. Wagner, of Portland, Ore. Services Monday at 2 p. m. at his late residence, 2252 Dellrose avenue Carrick, Pittsburgh, via Carrick car to Overbrook boulevard. Friends and members of the Odd Fellow Liedertafel are respectfully invited. Interment in Zimmerman's Cemtery.

Florist 1-C

FRANK J. ZAK, Florist, 540 E. Ohio st. Floral arts for all occasions. Fair. 6273.

Should You Lose

your dog

your watch

your purse

your jewelry

your hand bag

your glasses

Call Grant 5400

Lost and Found 2

BLACK BRIEF CASE
Lost near Union Trust Bldg., Saturday morning. Return to Mosler Lock Co., 296 Union Trust Bldg., and receive reward.

DOG—Young police, brown and black; reward. Wm. Balser, Federal 0187-W.

DRESS, black georgette, lost from package between Lincoln and Grant aves, and Cedar and E. Ohio st. Reward. Return 316 West North ave. Fairfax 0958.

GREEN-GOLD, open-work barpin, small diamond, between hours 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. Friday, between Rosenbaum's and Horne's; reward. West View 1785-J.

LOST—Thursday, possibly in Horne's store or downtown, small platinum feather shaped pin, 16 diamonds; reward. 2220 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 3450.

LOST—A diamond blue aquamarine pendant on chain; on train from East Liberty and near Stanley Clark Bldg; reward. Call Montrose 2832.

LOST—Bunch of keys, near Glenn bake shop, between Graham, Aiken ave.; return immediately; liberal reward. Montrose 6406.

LOST—Boston terrier, female, bat ears, four white feet, answers to name Peggy; reward. 3501 Fifth ave. May. 1353.

LOST—Pair horn rimmed glasses, between Pitt's Parking Gar., Dravo Park, Neville Island; reward. Linden 3696.

LOST—Diamond and platinum circle pin, keepsake, large reward. Call Montrose 3933.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13.
Purse, route 88.
Purse, route 69.
Purse, route 88.
Glasses, route 63.
Rosary, route 73.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14.
Purse, route 53.
Purse, route 75.
Ring, route 22.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Dept. Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Evening and Sunday Morning
PUBLICATION BUILDING, GAZETTE SQUARE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE, WANT AD CORNER, FIFTH AND MARKET.
Telephone Grant 5400
For Classified Ads Only.
All Other Departments Grant 6500

Transient Rates per line for Classified Advertising:

Daily or Sunday

One or two times	35 Cents
3 to 6 consecutive times	25 Cents
7 to 29 consecutive times	22 Cents
30 or more consecutive times	20 Cents

Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 30 cents per line.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by writing.

The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipts of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Lost and Found 2

LOST—Boston bull, female. 3501 5th ave., Oakland. Mayflower 1353. Reward.

ONE-KARAT diamond stone, lost from ring on Tech tennis courts or vicinity; liberal reward. Call Hazel 0664.

PEKINGESE PUP—Lost on Allies blvd., Van Brahm, Miltenberger st. Liberal reward. Grant 0614.

POMERANIAN DOG—Brown. Lost. Red collar; child's pet; reward. Montrose 7026.

SQUARE PLATINUM PIN SET 3 LARGE DIAMONDS, SURROUNDED BY SEVERAL SMALL DIAMONDS, EITHER IN TAXI OR BETWEEN SQ. HILL, DOWNTOWN OR BALL PARK FRIDAY AFTERNOON. LIBERAL REWARD. MONTROSE 3819.

Bus Transportation 3-B

YELLOWAY—Pioneer system motor stages is the only cross-continent line under one ownership and management; parlor cars with individual reclining chairs; coast-to-coast or interstate cities; low fares, courteous, dependable service. We are bonded, insured, legal carriers. Depot 113 Ninth st. Atlantic 7494.

Male Help Wanted 4

AERONAUTICS
No slow times in aviation; become a licensed pilot under training by naval officers; employment service rendered while in training to help pay living and tuition costs. Apply at once, Chicago Aeronautical Service, Inc., 608 Keystone Bldg. Office hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Answer Christmas Cards
You can make success obtaining orders for Personal and Business Christmas Cards in your spare time. Will show how to earn $35-$50 per week. Highest commissions 50%, and most attractive samples in the U. S. A. Our co-operation means positive success starting now. Write for details. W. N. Toothill Co., 325 Madison, Chicago.

AVIATION—Responsible air transport company will take on several men for complete army air corps method of training in aeronautics for government licenses; those accepted can earn salary to help pay tuition. AVIATION Service & Transport Co., 515 Union Bank Bldg., until 8 p. m.

DISTRICT REGISTRAR.
LaSalle Extension University wants capable representative for this district between the ages of 25 and 40; sales experience preferable. Address 108 Vandergrift Bldg., giving full particulars.

DRAFTSMEN WANTED.
Large industrial organization has vacancies for Electrical Draftsmen preferably with experience in plant electrical layouts, switchboards and control. Write giving full particulars as to age, education, experience, references and salary expected. Address P. O. Box 444, Cumberland, Maryland.

DIE MAKERS
TOOL MAKERS
TOOL & DIE DESIGNERS
STEAM HAMMER DROP FORGES
ON 1500 TO 2000 LB. HAMMERS.
EXPERIMENTAL TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
BEST OF WAGES, STEADY WORK. SEE COMPANY REPRESENTATIVE, HANNA EMPLOYMENT, 443 SECOND AVE.

DRAFTSMEN WANTED.
Large industrial organization has vacancies for Mechanical Draftsmen, preferably with experience in industrial building and plant layouts. Write giving full particulars as to age, education, experience, references and salary expected. Address P. O. Box 444, Cumberland, Maryland.

EXPERIENCED real estate salesman with car; Dormont, Mt. Lebanon districts; old established office; leads furnished; commission basis only; wonderful chance for the right man. Write D 241, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR the last couple of weeks I have advertised for men to sell. Some men have not felt it worth-while to answer the ad. Some others have thought the proposition not worth-while. SOME OTHERS have taken hold, gone to work and are earning $25 per day. Yes, I can prove that statement. It might be worth-while to investigate. You can't lose, as we have faith enough in our proposition to finance it. P. A. Funk, Fort Pitt Hotel, after 12 o'clock Monday.

GASOLINE SALESMAN
Excellent opening, prot. 25-30, salary and expenses; man must absolutely know jobbing trade, Western Penna. See BUSINESS SERVICE CO., 802 Park Bldg.

GREEN CAB CO.
DESIRES SERVICES OF EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR OVER 28 YEARS OF AGE, MUST HAVE THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF STREETS, REFERENCE REQUIRED. APPLY 5814 ELLSWORTH AVE.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANTS—We are now receiving applications for our permanent staff. Application blanks furnished upon request.
Write or phone, no personal interviews granted. Stratman's Public Acct., 204 E. Ohio st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Fairfax 3127.

LAYERS-OUT
Two A-1 men experienced on chute and hopper work. Apply Heyl & Patterson, Incorp., foot Pennsylvania ave., North Side Pittsburgh, Pa.

Learn to Drive
Any automobile; we offer you a course of unlimited driving lessons and guarantee to make a first-class driver of you for $15. See Mr. Nathanson at Diamond Garage, 717 W. Diamond st., North Side.
Lessons Day or Evening.

MACHINISTS
TOOL MAKERS
VERTICAL & HORIZONTAL BORING MILL
ENGINE LATHE
BENCH WORK
STATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 622 GRANT ST.
FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.

METALLURGIST wanted; must be recent graduate. Apply Monday State Employment Office, 622 Grant st.

MINE supt. for Freeport seam, 18 miles from Pittsburgh; must invest $5,000 in co-operative company; output sold. Call Lehigh 0960.

PRINTING salesman to sell printing at popular prices. Lehigh 4104-R.

Male Help Wanted 4

MAKE MONEY with Christmas Greeting Cards in Box Assortments, $2.00 to $4.00 per hour easily made. Nothing ever sold compares with the sale of Christmas Greeting Cards, sells on sight. Our magnificent assortment contains 21 high grade Christmas Greeting Cards and Folders each with envelopes, steel engraving, French water coloring, sparkling metallic, gold and silver effects panelling, and bordering. Sells for only $1.00, cost you 50c. Write immediately for full particulars and free samples. Waltham Art Publishers, 7 Water st., Dept. 182-M, Boston, Mass.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
We can use 5 good men; must have automobile and have experience; No beginners need apply.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
UNION BANK BLDG. COURT 1443.

SALES MANAGER OF PROVEN RECORD AND ABILITY.
Capable of organizing or who already has a Sales Organization in Pittsburgh. This is a high-grade merchandising proposition backed by a substantial and reliable Chicago manufacturing concern. An exceptional opportunity for the right man. To qualify, you must be able to furnish surety bond, bank and other references. We supply our representative with the necessary merchandise to enable him to transact business. Phone Mayflower 7123, Haddon-Hall, ask for W. C. Tyndall.

SALESMEN—Experienced house-to-house men, those capable of organizing and supervising others will be offered a very attractive proposition. B & G Rubber Co., Arrott Power Bldg. rear 623 Penn ave.

SALESMEN
A-1 salesmen with car, reference. Write or call Mr. Bianchi, 240 Donner ave., Monessen.

SALESMEN—Catholic; 2 live wires to fill vacancies caused by promotion of former salesmen. See Mr. Schmitt 209 Keystone Bldg., 8:30 to 10:30 a. m.

STRUCTURAL draftsmen thoroughly experienced detailers and checkers for general building work; location, Detroit; permanent positions at satisfactory rates will be offered competent men; unusual opportunities for advancement. For interview phone Mr. A. F. Lucas at William Penn Hotel, Wednesday, September 19, 1928.

THINK—A PROFESSION
Eliminates job-hunting for life; a short course in mechanical dentistry prepares you; day and night classes for men and women.
PGH. MECHANICAL DENTAL SCHOOL, Blackstone Bldg., 345 Fifth Ave. At. 0353.

TRADE SCHOOL
Ambitious men wanted; earn $65 to $100 per week; learn automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, bricklaying, plastering, welding, interior decorating, fine or commercial arts, radio; instructions absolutely practical and individual; classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn ave., Dept. "7," Pittsburgh, Pa.

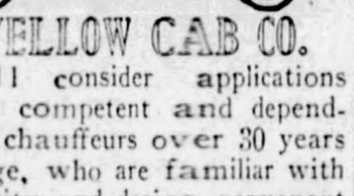
TYPE Salesman, state references and salary desired. Write G 263, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED.
THREE MEN AT ONCE, WILLING TO WORK HARD AND SATISFIED WITH ABOUT $35 PER WEEK. APPLY AT 427 LIBERTY AVE., THIRD FLOOR.

WANTED—Neat appearing young man to assist in a rising corporation. Apply 933 Fulton Building between two and six P. M.

WANTED—A young stenographer, Protestant preferred. Personal Placement Bureau, 1215 Plaza Bldg.

WE are going to add 2 men to our sales force and we want to talk to men who are clean cut, neat appearing and willing to work hard every day in the week. Prefer men who are dissatisfied with their present positions or temporarily unemployed. Complete training and unlimited co-operation will be given to the men selected. Call Monday, 9 to 10:30 a. m., and talk to Mr. Stein at the Electrical Dept., 7th floor.
FRANK & SEDER



YELLOW CAB CO.
Will consider applications from competent and dependable chauffeurs over 30 years of age, who are familiar with the city and desire permanent positions.
Applicants must pass a physical examination, driving test and a character investigation.
Apply at Employment Dept., 2 Ross st., at 8:30 A. M.

YOUNG MEN
Average $22.50 is being earned by our men on positions other than Radio secured through co-operative service while qualifying for operating and station management. Positions worth $150 month to start. Radio Corp. of Penna., 331 Fourth ave.

YOUNG UNMARRIED man, familiar with general office work, but wishing to develop in local sales work; state necessary income to start. Write Z 265, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Special 5

AMERICA'S greatest tailoring line; free 175 large swatch samples; all-wool, tailored to order; union made; sensat. low price; get outfit at once. Address Dept. 733, Goodwear, 841 Adams, Chicago.

ATTENTION!! Collect and keep $6.00 every order; make from $60 to $180 every week; two suits or suit and overcoat $27.95; satisfaction guaranteed; big swatch outfit FREE. LASALLE GOLD SEAL CLOTHES, 527 B'way, New York.

BE a detective, $50-$100 weekly, travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Institute, 572 Columbia, St. Louis.

BE A MEAT CUTTER.
Learn quick through personal instruction, then be placed in steady job paying $40-$60 weekly; write today free particulars. National School Meat Cutting, Toledo, O.

CALIFORNIA Christmas line; nationally distributed line of popular priced, fancy packages; department, general and drug trade; beautiful samples; big sales. Wilson Co., Santa Ana, Cal.

COUNTY REPRESENTATIVES—The fastest selling proposition offered the public today is open to local man as exclusive representative; the man we select should earn commissions above $10,000 a year; something new; if you have the heart of a salesman write me immediately for particulars; no stocks, bonds, real estate, books or insurance. Write Mr. Moore, 713 Liberty bldg., Philadelphia.

DISTRICT MANAGER.
With good organization to handle fine popular-priced ladies' ready-to-wear line. Sure seller. Good commissions. Big factory back of you. Jean Adair Shops, 1503 Waldheim Bldg., Kansas City, Missouri.

DOLLAR an hour earned at home, paper prying, spare time. Send reply envelope. COE, 129 E. 59th st., New York.

EVERY home a prospect. Make big money. Take orders trees, shrubbery. Experience unnecessary. No dull season. Commissions paid weekly. We deliver, collect. Write Willems Nurseries, Desk 13, Rochester, N. Y.

GET our free sample case; toilet articles, perfumes and specialties; wonderfully profitable. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, Main and Walnut, St. Louis, Mo.

GOOD selling position open here and throughout state; well-known shoe manufacturer requires services of several salesmen in various parts of state; strong line shoes and hosiery; protected territory; full credit on repeats; liberal commissions; experience not necessary; permanent income quickly established; write at once. Tanners Shoe Mfg. Co., K 1135 C St., Boston, Mass.

HANDY MEN do assembly work at home, regardless where you live; pays well. Hillard's, 206 Prospect, Trenton, N. J.

MAN wanted, preferable with teaching or sales exp.; must have auto.; chance to make $300 or more per month; advance & com. basis; magazine sales exp. helpful in our work; state age, exp. and educa. C. S. Jones, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

MEN—Become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month; good roads. Write Inter. Ry., Dept. 66, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN—Experience unnecessary; travel; make secret investigations; reports; salaries; expenses. Write American-Foreign Detective Institute, 404, St. Louis, Mo.

MEN-WOMEN—Experience unnecessary; see the world free; good pay; send self addressed envelope for list steamship positions. Box 122-B, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen, $200 weekly; merchants invest nothing. Full commission repeats. New catalog. M&L Sales, 305 W. Adams, Chicago.

Female Help Wanted 6

Sales Representatives
Out-of-town Department Store desires Sales Representatives in the following places:

Beaver	New Castle
Greensburg	Washington
Butler	Uniontown
Connellsville	Warren

The type of work requires a person of intelligence, energy and substantial social connection.

It will afford excellent opportunities for educated young women with ability to act as personal shoppers in local territory. Write D 263, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Special 5

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME. Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. write today The Menhenitt Company Limited 12 Dominion Bldg. Toronto. Can.

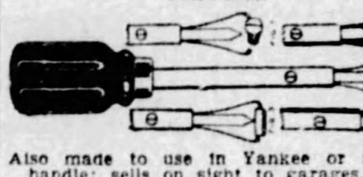
MORE THAN 20% COMMISSION.
Paid daily selling direct to wearer all-wool suits, overcoats, $19.75; dress suits, $13.75. Customers satisfied or money back. Free Outfit. Dept. 916, Avenue Tailors, 140 Fifth ave., New York.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMAN—$250.00 Per wk. easy; 90 complete deals; slot machines of all kinds; the most gigantic line ever featured; repeat commissions; big beautiful 4-color catalog free. Lion Mfg. Co., 308 W. Erie, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen; $150 weekly, selling new double profit deals from catalog; 100% prospects; 90% sales; exclusive territory; repeat commissions. Rudy Sales, 337 W. Madison, Chicago.

SALESMAN (Specialty) wanted by eastern concern with exclusive sales contract. Only high-caliber men desirous increasing their income by devoting evenings calling on theater managers need apply. Particulars, write Harry Smythe Co., 1966 Broadway, N. Y.

SALESMEN! $100 Weekly!
SELL COX HOLDFAST SCREW DRIVERS.



Also made to use in Yankee or ratchet handle; sells on sight to garages, radio men, etc.; self-holding; self-releasing; sample and prop. 50c. S. J. COX, Dept. E, Franklin, Pa.

SALESMEN WANTED—As our product is used in handling money, we are especially interested in salesmen who now call on banks, traction companies, churches and others who have quantities of coins to count and package. We also sell bank supplies. Have been established in New York 17 years, enjoy an excellent reputation, and have a large clientele among banks throughout the United States. Abbott Coin Counter Company, 143d street and Wales Avenue, New York, N. Y.

SALESMEN—Make fine income immediately selling Davis individually tailored clothes; nat'ly, adv.; see page 137, Sept. 8, Sat. Eve. Post; leading house of outstanding reputation; liberal coms., bonuses, prizes, sales assistance; big repeat business; splendid fall line; 250 virgin wool fabrics, $24.50 to $50. P. H. Davis Tailoring Co., Clothes Hill, Cincinnati, O.

SALESMEN—Take orders for 2 suits, topcoats, overcoats for $36.50, your commission $6.50; single garments $19.50, your commission $4.00; unusual bonus plan; all wool blue serge, worsteds, topcoats, fancy overcoats; wonderful proposition; outfit free; write today. Lloyd Tailoring, 752 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN—Quality tells, quality sells; suits-topcoats-overcoats, $19.50 with $4.00 for you. Special bonus to producers. All wool tailored-to-fit. Customer satisfaction guaranteed, 6-day delivery. Beautiful outfit FREE. Write TODAY. Marlboro Tailors, 724 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN—$100 plus cash bonuses weekly, easy. Show America's foremost line men's shirts, neckwear, underwear direct to wearer. Exp. unnec. Outfit free. Dept. CY, Carlton Mills, 114 Fifth ave., N. Y.

SALESMEN—Guaranteed $500 per mo. selling our new 400-day clocks, gum machines and trade stimulators. May's Novelty Co., 301 Church st., Nashville, Tenn.

SALESMEN—Calling on drug and beauty parlor trade to handle side line of unusual merit. Big commission. Joro Labs. 2558 Armitage ave., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN wanted to sell new line of calendars for advertising. C. S. Hammond & Co., 30 Church st., New York.

SELL nothing! $170 weekly empty handed; punchboard headquarters announce amazing new plan; no investment; we even pay express. K&S Sales Co., 4329 Ravenswood, Chicago.

SELL our new Christmas novelties and pencils. Advertising Novelty Company, Newton, Iowa.

WOW OF A SIDELINE! Make $200 monthly extra; show new, exclusive line overalls and shop coats; advertising embroidered on back; every business prospect; outfit free. Master Co., 4734 Dorchester, Chicago.

YOU CAN make big money selling famous Hoover white uniforms and apparel to doctors, dentists, druggists, nurses, housewives, cooks, restaurants, colleges, hospitals, etc. All or part time; experience unnecessary; big bonus and reorder profits; selling outfit free. Dept. X4150, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23rd st., New York City.

YOU CAN make $200.00 a week clear and be home every night, selling our Electric Signs; every retail merchant a prospect; commissions paid daily to start with; salary and bonus contract at the end of thirty days. THE McSAVANEY COMPANY, Springfield, O.

$10 DAILY plating and refinishing auto parts, reflectors, bath room fixtures, beds, chandeliers, by new method. No experience necessary. Big money for workers. Free particulars and proofs. Write today Gunmetal Co., 22 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

$50 WEEKLY extra paid promptly. Ideal sideline. Trade stimulator for merchants. New plan. No sale. No samples. B. H. Keeney (manufacturers), 700 E. 40th, Chicago.

66 MILES ON 1 GALLON; amazing new moisture gas saver; all autos, 1 free. CRITCHLOW, E-12, Wheaton, Ill.

Female Help Wanted 6

EDUCATED lady, with ability to meet people, for responsible position; salary $1,500, additional bonus; state qualifications. Write H 146, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR THE WOMAN WHO WANTS A FUTURE.
There is a place in our organization. An educated woman, between 30-50 years, possessed of tact, initiative and a liking for people, can make a permanent, profitable connection no business experience required; thorough training given. State full particulars in reply, giving telephone. Write D 140, Sun-Telegraph.

GIRL—White, for general housework; must be good cook; small family; no laundry; good wages. Call Mayflower 9103.

GIRL—For general housework, till November 1st; no washing; reference required. Mayflower 4160.

MAKE money with Christmas greeting cards in box assortments, $2.00 to $4.00 per hour easily made. Nothing ever sold compares with the sale of Christmas greeting cards, sells on sight. Our magnificent assortment contains 21 high-grade Christmas greeting cards and folders, each with envelopes, steel engraving, French water coloring, sparkling metallic, gold and silver effects, panelling and bordering. Sells for only $1.00, cost you 50c. Write immediately for full particulars and free samples. Waltham Art Publishers, 7 Water st., Dept. 182-F, Boston, Mass.

LADIES, Catholic, pleasant outside work; part or full time; beginners earn $6 daily. See Mr. Schmitt, 209 Keystone Bldg., 8:30-10:30.

OPERATOR for beauty shoppe wanted; must be able to do Nestle permanent waving and marcelling; highest wages and commission; address give details of experience. The Hub, Wheeling, W. Va.

OUTDOOR work, pleasant, good pay, for ambitious women; full or part time. Write Box X 266, Sun-Telegraph.

RELIABLE white girl wanted for general housework; go home nights; must like children. Franklin 1457-R.

SALESWOMEN—If you are neat-appearing and ambitious, we can offer you a proposition that will enable you to clear from $25 to $50 week. B & G Rubber Co., Arrott Power Bldg. Rear 623 Penn ave.

WANTED—Mother's helper, over 16 years of age. Call Linden 8912.

WHITE girl for housework and plain cooking. Modern East End home. German preferred. Must have reference. Hiland 2050-R.

WOMAN for general housework; one who can cook; small private family; basement living quarters. Mayflower 1783. 5412 Howe st.

Female Help Wanted 6

YOUNG WOMEN
Local corporation training girls in telephone typing. $90 to $105 positions available. Room 701, 331 Fourth ave.

YOUNG girl for housework. Call Grant 4656-R.

Female Help Special 7

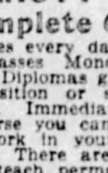
ADDRESSING ENVELOPES—Experience unnecessary. Earn $15.00-$25.00 weekly during spare time at home. Dignified work. DIAMOND PEN CO., DEPT. 122-U, INDIANA HARBOR, INDIANA.

ADDRESS envelopes at home, spare time; $15-$25 weekly easy; experience unnecessary; dignified work; send 2c stamp for particulars. Mazelle, Dept. H 778, Gary, Ind.

Answer Christmas Cards
Ladies earn $25-$50 weekly spare time, showing Personal Christmas Cards to friends and others; 50% comm.; samples free. Our co-operation means success. Write for details. W. N. Toothill Co., 325 Madison, Chicago.

BEAUTY CULTURE
Complete Course, $35
Day classes every day but Saturday. Evening classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Diplomas given. We help you secure position or start in business for yourself. Immediately upon completing our course you can accept a position or start work in your own home or open a shop. There are no examinations. We also teach permanent waving.
KENMORE COLLEGE,
Largest in Pittsburgh.
345 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 0784.
BLACKSTONE BUILDING.

Earn While You Learn



BEAUTY CULTURE
Expert and Personal Instruction, Comfortable Work Rooms. High-Class Clientele. Day and Evening Classes Rates are Low.
Write for Free Catalogue or call in Person at
Maison Frederic, Inc.,
207 Fifth Ave.,
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Atlantic 0884-0885.

EARN money, all or part time, selling famous Hoover white uniforms and apparel to doctors, dentists, nurses, druggists, housewives, cooks, beauty parlors, colleges, hospitals, etc. Big cash profits daily; experience unnecessary; instruction and selling outfit free. Dept. A 1550, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23rd st., N. Y.

FRENCH BEAUTY TRAINING.
Most reasonable course in Pittsburgh; days and evenings. L'Academie, 305 7th Ave., Cor. of Smithfield. Grant 7861.

HOME WORK—Women wanting, obtain reliable kinds; write for information, enc. stamp. Eller Co., 296-A, Broadway, N. Y.

Hubbard School of Beauty Culture
Ready for business in new location; complete course, $35. Room 312 Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave. Free marcels.

LADIES—Legitimate home work; spare time; experience unnecessary, no selling. Self-addressed envelope brings particulars. E-Z Publishing Company, Broadway, New York.

MAKE $1000 extra money by Christmas with new fast-selling wonder line Personal and Business Christmas Greeting Cards. Complete selections. Attractive designs. Quality at amazing low prices. Everybody buys. Generous commissions. New plan. We deliver and collect. Pay you daily. Half-century-old firm behind you. Free outfit. Write quick. MOUNT & CO., 38 Mount Bldg., Cleveland Ohio.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 64 Dominion bldg., Toronto, Can.

New French Methods
IN BEAUTY CULTURE.
SPECIAL OFFER
COMPLETE COURSE $30.00
PERMANENT WAVES.
Your Choice at $5 at—
Griffith's Beauty School,
2nd floor, Empire Bldg. Atlantic 9042.
Registered Diplomas Furnished.

TYPISTS—Make $25 weekly, typing manuscripts for authors, spare time; complete instructions; send 2c stamp for particulars. Authors' Manuscript Bureau, Box 602, Montreal, Canada.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts; complete instructions; write for information; 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

WANTED—Ladies to sell our personal Christmas greeting cards. Good commission. No money required. Write for particulars. Simonds Press, 49 South ave., Rochester, N. Y.

WOMAN WANTED FOR TRAVELING POSITION; open Sept. 25th, not married; entirely unincumbered, with high school ed., between 25 & 40; salary, bonus & trans.; give age, edu., exp. F. E. Compton Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WOMEN—$2 an hour spare time; 100% commission; new idea sanitary necessity; sells on sight; every woman buys; new feature never before used; designed by physician; revolutionizes old uncomfortable methods; pay every day; no deliveries; no collections; no experience or capital required. Write MARY COLEMAN, R-36, Meriden, Connecticut.

WOMEN—Spare time; showing wonderful sanitary belt and protector to friends; $25 week. Sample free. Easetex, 68 West Austin, Chicago.

Male & Female 8

34TH ANNIVERSARY. Establ. Sept. 4, 1894. Ladies only, $20.00 FOR COMPLETE BEAUTY COURSE. Limited time, limited number. No phone calls, letters answered. Apply personally. This offer is for those who desire to profit by it or for home use. Permanent waving by experts. Course for men $100.00. This is chance of lifetime. NOSSOKOFF'S Beauty & Barber School, Inc., 1202-04 Penn ave. Board, room for outsiders procured at reasonable rates in first-class homes.

AT ONCE! Man or woman to book orders in Pittsburgh and vicinity for trees, roses, shrubs, bulbs, etc. Also hire agents. Pay weekly. Free replacements. Free landscape service. Outfit free. Knight & Bostwick, Newark, New York.

BUTLER and wife to cook. Roehrig's Employment, 414 Sixth ave.

SONG POEM writers; "real" proposition. Hibbeler, D-6, 2104 N. Keystone, Chicago.

Agents Wanted 9

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—Making Sparkling Glass Name and Number Plates, Checkerboards, Signs; big book and sample FREE. E. Palmer, 308, Wooster, O.

AGENTS—$14.95 daily (in advance); spare time will do; introduce 12 months guaranteed hosiery; 47 styles, 39 colors; latest ladies "Silk to Top" misses sport; men's fancies; school line now ready; experience, capital unnecessary; we furnish samples; silk hose for you own use free; new plan. Mac-O-Chee Co., A289-838, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—$300 month; we feed the world; groceries, teas, coffees, food specialties, soaps, perfumes, family medicines; over 400 daily necessities; steady profitable repeat business; $3.00 hour part time; samples furnished. Harley Company, Section A 143, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Sell Packard Tailored Shirts. Direct from factory to wearer; new beautiful lines sent you immed. free. Proposition entirely new. Exp. unneces. Have you sold before; for whom? Packard Mfg. Co., 488W Superior, Chicago.

Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS—WE START YOU in business. No capital or experience needed to earn $50 to $100 weekly selling shirts direct to wearer. Spare or full time. Write for FREE SAMPLES. Madison Shirts, 560 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—$250 month. Raincoats. All colors. Your choice $2.65. Part time pays $2 hour. Complete line, 60 patterns; newest styles. Outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G-1648, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Sell personal Christmas cards. Full commission in advance. We deliver and collect. Samples free. Dept. 440, Hill Studio, 270 Lafayette st., New York.

AGENTS—Christmas greeting cards, new line; large selection; 50% commission. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh.

AGENTS—Auto. seat covers, $2.95; selling like wildfire; new, all buy. Write Quality Sales, 515 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

AGENTS—Pay one cent a package for 50-cent size; extracts, pie-fillings, toilet articles, "HOLLAND," Harvey, Ill.

AMAZING new prepared cake offers you $15 a day sure! Housewives snapping it up. Makes delicious cakes in a jiffy. Simply add water and bake. No failures. Sensational money maker. Write quick for special introductory offer. JIFFYCAKE CO., 2825, MONMOUTH, CINCINNATI, O.

BANKRUPT-rummage sales make $500.00 monthly, start now! Everything furnished; experience unnecessary. Robey, Dept. 130, 1945 Wabansia, Chicago.

BANKRUPT and rummage sales. $50.00 daily. We start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers Desk 68, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

CHEWING GUM—One cent a pack, retails 5c; every store buys; we need agents. Write for samples. Helmet Gum Factory, Sta. V., Cincinnati, O.

Christmas Greeting Card Salesmen
45% Commission
PAID DAILY; take orders from friends, business and professional, church and society people; finest popular priced line in America; send for information and FREE $10 sample book. W. A. Allen Co., 19 So. Wells st., Chicago.

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS.
Biggest, finest line. 72 subjects, from $5 per 100 up. Prices greatly reduced, lowest in field; sales easily made; liberal commissions paid daily. Get our proposition at once. Buckeye Plateless Engraving Co., A406 Jackson, Toledo, O.

DON'T sell for others; employ agents yourself; make your own products, toilet articles, household specialties, etc. 500% profit; val. book free. Natl. Scientific Labs., 1945 W. Broad, Richmond, Va.

EARN $100 wk. selling shirts & neckties to your friends; selling outfit free. Howard, 1217 Van Buren, Chicago.

FEDERAL distributors get big pay; no capital or exp. needed; territory being assigned; write for appli. blank. Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

JUST OUT—Amazing invention; one device makes window washing 75 per cent easier; washes, dries, polishes windows in a jiffy; every housewife wan's it; no more ladders to climb, no mussy rags to wring. Hands never touch water; sells fast; 100 per cent profit; $90 a week is easy; send for catalog of this and 47 other quality rubber products; direct from Akron, the Rubber City; free outfit to hustlers. KRISTEE MFG. CO., 19 Bar street, Akron, Ohio.

MAKE MONEY with Christmas Greeting Cards in Box Assortments, $2.00 to $4.00 per hour easily made. Nothing ever sold compares with the sale of Christmas Greeting Cards, sells on sight. Our magnificent assortment contains 21 high grade Christmas Greeting Cards and Folders each with envelopes, steel engraving, French water coloring, sparkling metallic, gold and silver effects, panelling and bordering. Sells for only $1.00, cost you 50c. Write immediately for full particulars and free samples. Waltham Art Publishers, 7 Water st., Dept. 25, Boston, Mass.

MAKE $15-$25 daily; sell personal Christmas cards and $1 box assortments; highest commissions, big sample outfit free. Doehla Co., Dept. 109, Fitchburg, Mass.

MAKE $25 daily; raincoats-slickers, all colors, $2.95; hat free; also trench coats, overcoats, sport coats; outfit free. Elliott Bradley, 230 So. Wells, Chicago.

MAKE money spare or full time. Quality Xmas Card assortments, boxes & packs. Big profits. Get details now. Ufert, 100 W. 21 St., New York.

NEW sensational 25-cent household novelty; every housewife buys; none refuse; special offer free. Write C. T. Neubourg & Co., 114 East 32nd street, New York City.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY
$10,000,000 corporation picks Christmas season to introduce new product; special price; selecting few full and part time representatives; beautiful samples. Burselle, 1045 Lawrence, Chicago.

POLMET POLISHING CLOTH—Cleans all metals; gets enthusiastic attention; sells fast at 25c; samples free. F. C. Gale & Co., 15 Edinboro st., Boston, Mass.

RAINCOATS, big snappy out.; samp. coat free; com. over 25%; bonus ex. Hydro Raincoat Co., 718 Independence, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Earn $100 weekly taking orders for Dazzler and Rainbow Glow electric signs; big commissions; exclusive territory; high-grade. Write Chicago Sign Sales Co., Dept. 23, Charlotte, N. C.

SELL the world's outstanding money-making line, the famous Hoover white uniforms and apparel for doctors, dentists, nurses, housewives, cooks, hospitals, restaurants, etc.; everybody a prospect; no competition; big cash profits daily; new bonus plan; record profits assured; selling outfit FREE. Dept. 4150, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23rd st., N. Y. City.

SELL personal Christmas cards, names embossed in gold; $1 dozen up; 50% commission; samples free; also box assortments. Dunbar Corp., New Brunswick, N. J.

SELL Christmas Greeting Cards; beautiful sample book free; highest commis. paid; make $1,000 before Christmas; write for samp. Rochester Art Co., Rochester, N.Y.

SHOW wonderful new Comfort Foot-Mat to housewives & make $90 a week; soft, sponge rubber rests feet, relieves aches & strains while cooking, washing, ironing, etc.; also 47 other fast-selling household spec.; free outfit; write quick. Kristee Mfg. Co., 21 Bar st., Akron, Ohio.

$1,000.00 REWARD
if this is not the greatest money-making house to house proposition ever known. N. R. G. tablets wash clothes in 10 min. without rubbing. Free samples. N. R. G. Co., 232 W. Superior, Chicago.

200% PROFIT—Demonstration gives you immediate sale; a 25c item that to every housewife is an absolute necessity.
O. SEED MANUFACTURING CO.,
73 Franklin St., New York City.

$100 WEEKLY appointing agents Mother Hubbard Foods; no canvassing, delivering or investment. Mother Hubbard Products, 550 Congress, Chicago.

Situations Wtd., Male 10

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN desires good connection; experienced at board or in field; references any locality. Write F 140, Sun-Telegraph.

CAPABLE colored couple wishes care of apt. bldg., exp., ref. Mayflower 7461.

CHAUFFEUR—Colored, exp., do repairing. Handy about house; ref. Eve., Hiland 8616.

COLORED man wishes work, any kind; experienced chauffeur; good reference. Montrose 9867.

COLORED man 20 wants porter work; have driver's license. Atlantic 8985.

PIANIST—All kinds of experience wishes to connect with good dance band. At. 3421. Evenings Lafayette 6613-J.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST wants steady work or relief work. Lafayette 6064-M.

SHORT order cook want's work, home, hotel, restaurant; reference. Hiland 1206-R.

YOUNG married man will work for moderate salary, driving or other work; references. Write E. R. T., 1420 Sandusky st., N. S.

YOUNG colored man, chauffeur, butler; ref. Box V-266, Sun-Telegraph.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

COLORED girl wants work 2 days week; cleaning or laundry; good references. Cedar 4860-R.

COLORED LAUNDRESS wants laundry work, Wednesday and Thursday. Call Hiland 5874.

COLORED woman wants washing and ironing by the day or part-time work. Montrose 1663.

COLORED WOMAN wants washing to take home or day work. Hiland 6478-J.

COLORED girl, part time or weeks work for bachelor, ref. MA. 3068 after 7.

COLORED lady wants day work Mon., Tue. and Wed.; ref. Hiland 4308-R.

COLORED woman desires day work, laundry, cleaning; ref. Hiland 4573-J.

COLORED LADY WANTS WORK, DAY OR WEEK. LAFAYETTE 3567.

COLORED girl wants housework; steady and reliable. Hiland 4455-R.

CURTAINS & drapes, hand laundered priv. home. 1307 Fayette st. Cedar 5207-R.

DAY'S WORK—LAUNDRY OR CLEANING; REFERENCE. MONTROSE 1793.

DAY'S work of all kinds by good, reliable colored lady; ref. Hiland 0517-R.

DAY work, laundry or cleaning, wanted; references. Hiland 6824-R.

EXPERIENCED colored, washing or cleaning by day. Ref. Evenings. Hi. 6005-J.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wishes day work; reference. Hiland 8702.

EXP. colored cook would like work, private family; good reference. Hi 2159-R.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

EXPERIENCED colored lady, part time, day or week work, ref. Ma. 7834.

FIRST class home laundry, best references, called for and delivered. Hiland 2804-R.

LAUNDRESS—Exp., men's or couples' wash to do at home; ref. Hiland 0970-M.

MAID—Colored, for general housework; no washing. Franklin 7872-J.

MIDDLE-AGED col. lady wants housework or cleaning offices at night. FR 7668-R.

RELIABLE young lady desires stenographic or general office work during spare time. Reference. Franklin 4059-R.

RELIABLE col. lady desires week work; go home nights. Mayflower 6055.

RELIABLE colored laundress wants day work. Cedar 1138-R.

SEWING, altering or assisting with teas, lunches, etc. Hiland 7882-R.

SITUATION WANTED—Waitress, maid, colored. Phone Atlantic 6384.

2 YOUNG colored girls work after school; Oakland preferred. Mayflower 5718.

WASHING to do at home; men's washing preferred. Mrs. Jennings, Hiland 1314-R.

WIDOW, colored, wants janitress work, bachelor's apt., or part time work; 6½ years' reference. MA. 7048 Sunday.

WILL give best care to children, 25c hour. Fairfax 3728.

WOMAN wants washing to take home; ladies' or gentleman. Atlantic 7972.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

BAKERY BUSINESS
Best retail cash bakery business in State of Pennsylvania, nearby town, making clear profits of more than $5,000 a year; increasing every day; owner in other business, cannot give this business his attention; price cut to $5,000 for quick sale. Call at office, this will not last the week out. No information over phone.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
UNION BANK BLDG. COURT 1443.

BIG BARGAIN
Avalon business property, 9 rooms, bath, storeroom, dining room, large stock groceries, confections, fixtures, all for $13,000. $6,500 cash needed; sickness forces sale. Act quick. Linden 9463.

BIG MONEY MAKER
RESTAURANT.
Look at this business for only $2,500. Can make capital back in six months.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

CAPITAL—Corporations seeking capital through the sale of corporate securities should communicate with B. W., 810 Broad st., Newark, N. J.

Business Opportunities
List your business with us if you want it sold quickly. We have hundreds of cash buyers.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

CEMENT block factory, handling builders' supplies of all kinds. Located on P. R. R. For further particulars call A. Franke, Irwin 327-W.

CONFECTIONERY—In heart of Braddock; high grade; will sell for less than half cost of fixtures, owing to peculiar circumstances, $2,000. Call Atlantic 6900 at once.

CONFECTIONERY, grocery, 2 rooms, bath, $400; or will trade for car; have other business; will sacrifice. 525 Brownsville rd.

CONFECTIONERY, A-1 soda foun.; good cor., sac. ac. other busi. Coraopolis 9754.

CONFECTIONERY, est. 1903, fount., frig. liv. rms., rent $33. $800. LA 5228-W.

DUE to a disability, owner will sell a nationally known local mfg. co. that will clear from $5,000 to $10,000 a year; $15,000 required. Write W 266, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Grocery and meat market, Perrysville avenue district, doing $3,000 monthly, can easily be increased; excellent stock and fixtures; must be sold on account of other business. Price $3,500.00. Fairfax 8185.

FOR SALE—Confectionery and lunch business, good location, doing good business. Phone No. 19-W, or write Wyse & Weiss, Avonmore, Pa.

FOR SALE—A successful retail baking business, small investment; priced for quick sale. R-247, Sun-Telegraph.

Equipped Highway Mine
50-acre lease located on cemented highway, short haul to city of 15,000; new mine 4 ft. coal, wonderful opportunity; coal sells in town at $6.00 per ton; has tipple with bins, engine for hauling out coal; would be market for 100 tons per day; here is real chance for some one at only $2,300; see it at once. Shown by RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

EXPRESS and long distance hauling business, centrally located corner property, 250 ft. x 240 ft. 2-street frontage. 2 single 2½-story brick houses, 6 rooms and 10 rooms and bath each, heat, gas and elec. New garage and repair shop, 50x240 ft., 17 trucks, excellent condition, from 1 to 5-ton, monthly business $5,000.00; also a few other good paying business properties for sale.
FARMS.
Beautiful country farm, 97 acres, stream and woodland, 1 mile long, suitable for bungalows, excellent good soil, lot of fruit trees, old shade, big 3-story stone house, 11 rooms, bath, heat, elec., running spring water, excellent barn and outbuildings, adapted for stock farm and country club, close to Ry. station. Also have some other farms, bungalows, poultry farms, some with excellent stock and crops at a sacrifice price. For any desired information in reference to farm and town houses, address
DIEHL'S REAL ESTATE OFFICE,
412 Columbia Ave.,
Lansdale, Pa.

GARAGE, Barbecue stand and equipment, on William Penn highway, one mile west of Export. C. R. Lutz, owner, Export, Pa. Phone 90, Ring 3.

GROCERY, meat market; 8-room house, 2 garages, good business. Fisk 0403.

I WANT a young or middle aged man to run a small shop; mixing liquids, packing and shipping same; will require an investment of above $200; will give half interest in business which will pay him $250 to $300 per month; must be reliable, a hustler, sober and able to take charge at once. Write C 283, Sun-Telegraph.

IDEAL HOME FOR TOURIST INN.
In town of 5,000 on Lake-to-Sea Highway; 3,000 cars by daily, main street corner, 126x216 feet; 12-room house, completely modern, garage 16x50 feet, barn 18x24 feet; six-car stalls to rent; good income from these; beautiful lawn, maple shade, shrubbery, grapes, fruit and berries of all kinds; a good home and income at a real buy, $7,000.
1002 MAIN STREET,
REYNOLDSVILLE, PA.

LAUNDRY cheap, good terms, all improvements; only laundry in city of 8,000. Write M. Applegate, Wellsburg, West Virginia. Phone 394-M.

LUNCH ROOM—And pool room, corner location; busy corner; selling on account other business. 2133 Carson st., S. S.

MAN to invest $300 in light manufacturing business. Call Franklin 8684 after 6 p. m.

McCOY TELLS YOU
RIGHT AND STARTS YOU RIGHT.
DELAWARE CHARTERS
Have broad and liberal powers and I have organized more than 700 with a total capitalization of more than Three Hundred Million Dollars and can furnish them at minimum cost; however, there are some advantages not given to Delaware corporations in this state by organizing under the laws of
PENNSYLVANIA
Recent amendment to Pennsylvania corporation laws reduces cost of charter and time of publishing notice to one day and application can be filed within three days and when properly capitalized and organized no qualification or license is required to sell its stock. The charter powers are as broad as Delaware and is a very desirable charter under which to transact any specific business in Pennsylvania and other states. You will be surprised when you learn the facts. Ask me about it.
Information freely given. See my office display record of corporations formed.
Experienced, reliable service at minimum cost.
WILBER A. McCOY, K.H.B.
331 Fourth Ave. Phone Court 1324.

MEAT MARKET, fixtures, refrigeration system; rasonable. Cedar 6909.

PENNSYLVANIA CHARTERS
Have changed but little. You formerly advertised three times, now you advertise once and you will find that you pay about the same price for one advertisement that you formerly paid for the three advertisements. The capital stock tax has been slightly reduced. However, operating under Delaware Charter and doing business in Pennsylvania you only pay on the actual property value, and not on the entire capital stock. Using the A. A. Alles continuous corporation service, in connection with Delaware Charters, Standard of America, you are sure the charter functions, as charter does not mean corporation. Service is what you want.
A. A. Alles
Delaware Charters.
STANDARD OF AMERICA
Get the booklet, "High Spots in Delaware Corporations," mailed free.
OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
1504 Federal Street,
Fairfax 4190. PITTSBURGH, PA.

PAPER ROUTE for sale. 1225 State road, McKeesport.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

CAIN
IS ABLE

GENERAL STORE, TOGETHER WITH REAL ESTATE—No. 859; located in prosperous town 40 miles from Pittsburgh; doing a business of $125,000 a year; net profit last year $25,000; owner guarantees a stock of $25,000 and fixtures valued at $5,000; the real estate consists of a one-story frame building, size of storeroom 30x50 feet and several warehouses erected on a lot 200x150 feet, and also a beautiful residence consisting of 12 rooms and 10 acres of ground; modern throughout; these buildings are located on one of the main highways; under present management for 9 years and owner has made enough money to retire; this proposition is open for the strictest investigation; owing to ill health owner must sacrifice; price $45,000; $25,000 cash will handle this deal. If you are looking for a real money maker, buy this.

MERCHANDISE BROKERAGE BUSINESS—No. 1341. An old established business located in one of the prominent downtown office buildings of our city; showed a net profit last year of $11,000; owing to illness owner must sacrifice; if you are looking for a real money maker; investigate; price right.

BILLIARD PARLOR—No. 550. High class proposition, in fact, one of the best in Pittsburgh; centrally located; consisting of 20 tables; all Brunswick equipment in A-1 condition; showing a net profit of $10,500 a year; this proposition will stand the strictest investigation; long lease; moderate rental; present owner has made enough money to retire; price $22,000. See this. Won't last long at the price offered.

HOTEL LORRAINE—No. 449; three-story brick building consisting of 42 rooms; elegantly furnished; located on North Highland ave.; running water in all rooms; hot water heat; doing capacity business; can secure satisfactory lease for right party; a wonderful opportunity to open cafeteria on first floor; if you are looking for a real money maker, investigate this; price right.

DRUG STORE—No. 645. Located in a prosperous steel town 30 miles from Pittsburgh; owing to the illness of the owner who is now in the hospital, I have been authorized to sell his store at a great bargain; this is an old established stand and will show a net profit of $5,000 a year; stock and fixtures will invoice the price asked; satisfactory lease; rent $40.00 per month; if you are looking for a real bargain and a wonderful store, investigate this.

BARBECUE AND GASOLINE STATION—No. 368; located on Freeport road, Aspinwall, Pa., near the National Amusement Park; a wonderful opportunity for live wire; doing a large busines in gasoline and oil; 9 year lease; rent only $60 a month; owing to other business interests owner must sacrifice; no reasonable offer refused; if you are looking for a business with a future, investigate this.

EAST END RESTAURANT—No. 251; business last year $47,687.12; net profit $5,000; this is a wonderful proposition; elegantly equipped; 3 year lease at a nominal rental; price if sold on or before Sept. 25, $5,500; see this.

BARBER SHOP—No. 831; well located in the Oakland district; doing a business at the present time of about $225 a week; showed a net profit last year of $4,000; this is a 5 chair shop and equipment A-1; price if sold on or before October 1, $4,500.

GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY—No. 127; well located in Bellevue; doing a strictly cash business; showing a net profit of $265 a month; beautiful storeroom together with 3 living rooms and bath; satisfactory lease; rent $68.50 per month; price for quick sale $2,400; see this.

IF THE BUSINESS YOU ARE LOOKING FOR DOES NOT APPEAR IN THE ABOVE ADVERTISEMENT, SEE ME AT ONCE. NAME YOUR BUSINESS—I HAVE IT.
M. B. CAIN,
309-11 Berger Bldg.
Phones: Court 4053-54.

NEWSPAPER ROUTES
We have many inquiries for paper routes. Cash waiting. List yours at once.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
UNION BANK BLDG. COURT 1443.

NEWSPAPER route in Pittsburgh district worthy of your investigation. Call Carnegie 2-7 J. Daily between 7 and 8 o'clock. Sundays between 12 and 7.

REAL ESTATE DEALERS.
Make big money a new way. Build and remodel homes without capital. "The call for homes," copyrighted 1928, praised by realtors, financiers and lumber dealers. This wonderful plan postpaid $1.00. Brunner, Realtor, Drawer 1110 Steubenville, O.

ROAD HOUSE FOR RENT
Present owner wishes to retire; the building is old-fashioned; 12 rooms; located on Greensburg, Scottdale and Uniontown highway. A hustler can make money. A good proposition will be made to right party.
C. H. POOL,
HUNKER, PA.

ROOMING HOUSES
List your rooming house at once. We have customers waiting with the cash.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
UNION BANK BLDG. COURT 1443.

SMALL refreshment business in heart of East Liberty; a bargain. 114 Collins ave.

UP-TO-DATE dry cleaning plant, bargain if sold before October 1st. New Sheffield Land Co., Aliquippa, Pa. Phone 1044.

WEST LIBERTY AVE.—DELICATESSEN, confectionery and lunch business, near new Harris Theater; business well established; pays large profits; all modern fixtures and equipment; select stock; will sacrifice for quick sale on account poor health; choice living apartment with store; reasonable rent, with long lease. Lehigh 4200.

½-ACRE plot adjoins Crystal Bathing Beach. Lease or sell, silica rock, 60 ft. vein. Mile long on R. R. ½ or all interest. 275 acres, timber stumpage. Humphrey, 506 Lyceum Bldg., Pgh.

Wtd., Business Opportun., 13

IF YOU want your business sold, exchanged or if you are looking for an excellent business opportunity—see us first.
C. C. HAMILTON CO.
515 UNION BANK BLDG.

Wanted, Business 14

FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIRING
BY FACTORY EXPERT
Trained by us to be exact in his work. Moderate prices. Mail your pen today.
McCLOY CO.,
"Your Stationer Since 1879."
642 LIBERTY AVE.

YOUR OLD CARPETS
and old clothes woven into beautiful, reversible rugs, rag carpets woven. Write, we call with samples. MODERN RUG CLEANING ON SHORT NOTICE. Excelsior Rug Works, 947 Warrington ave., Pittsburgh. Lafayette 5510-M.

PLUMBING AND HEATING
Buy your own materials. Save 25%. Registered plumber 20 yrs. experience. Call evenings or Sunday. Lehigh 2369-J.

SCALES REPAIRED AND REBUILT LIKE NEW; ALL WORK GUARANTEED. BARGAINS IN RE-BUILT SCALES. ATLANTIC 9857. HOOVER SCALE CO., 1529 PENN AVE.

ANNOUNCING the opening of a watch repairing shop; reasonable and satisfactory service guaranteed. A. C. Brand, 200 Werner Bldg., 631 Penn ave. Closed Saturdays.

I Build Complete Home, $6,000
Many plans; any location; can arrange financing. Call Carnegie 463.

WINDOW SHADES
Cleaned like new. Acme process. FA. 7730.

CONTRACTOR—Building of any kind, new and old, repairing; free low estimates; 25 years' experience. Call Cedar 8966.

PAINTING Furniture, beds, wicker Etc. Carrick 1708-R.

NEW HOUSES $4,500 UP. ALL KIND REPAIRS ½ PRICE. HILAND 5569-J.

PAPER and hanging, $6 room; painting and patch plastering. Franklin 9491-J.

WIRING—Eight outlets and fixtures, $65; inspection guaranteed. Cedar 1766-J.

PLASTERING—New and repair, all kinds, any place. Lafayette 5337.

Dressmaking 15

LEARN DRESSMAKING
Designers, fitters and teachers are in demand; high salaried positions.
New classes begin September 5. We give diplomas and secure positions for graduates.
Braun's Designing Academy,
206-11 Pittsburgh Life Bldg. Atlantic 6130.

DRESSMAKING—Coats, suits and dresses; prices reasonable. Montrose 8639.

Dancing Academies 17

DANCING lessons, private. 1213 Palo Alto st., North Side; lessons any time. Phone Fairfax 9467. Children's work on Friday.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

School & Instructions 16

68TH YEAR
CURRY COLLEGE
Business, Secretarial and Stenographic Courses. Advertising, Salesmanship, Accounting. Call or write for Catalogue. Atlantic 3069. New Classes Every Monday. Penn Ave. and Stanwix St., Pittsburgh.
NIGHT SCHOOL OPENS SEPTEMBER 17

SHORTHAND
SHORT COURSES
Touch typewriting, 6 weeks. Full stenographic course, 3 months. Secretarial course, 5 months. Dictaphone-typing course, 2 months.
We Guarantee
that with any one of these courses you can secure as good a position as you could had you spent twice as long in preparation in any of our long-course schools.
These quick results are made possible because of the methods we have developed in the teaching of Shorthand, Typewriting and Bookkeeping.
Day or evening.
Enroll now.
Boyd's 535 Penn ave., Op. Rosenbaum's

PASS TO COLLEGE
Within 2 years you can be fully prepared to enter Pitt, Tech, Duquesne, Nurse Training Schools or eastern colleges. Complete 4 years of high school in 24 months. Strong faculty in Latin, French, Spanish, English, History, Mathematics and Sciences. College conducted by J. L. Zerbe, formerly of Pitt and Tech, assisted by advisory board of leading educators. Day and evening sessions begin on September 10.
Pittsburgh A. & B. College,
610 Smithfield st. Atlantic 3718
Opposite Gimbel's Dept. Store.

EARNED $368 IN SCHOOL
Our co-operative system of furnishing practical office work for which students receive a profit-sharing wage pays handsomely, offers learning incentive, shortens the course, makes easy placing of graduates.
Average paid to each co-operative student per month was $13.65.
All our graduates are employed. Day and Evening Sessions begin Sept. 10.
Four years' High School in 24 months.
Pittsburgh A. & B. College,
610 SMITHFIED ST. ATLANTIC 3718
Opposite Gimbel's Dept. Store.

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS, SCRANTON, PA.
Pittsburgh Office, 2125 Jenkins Arcade (Second Floor), Liberty and Fifth aves. Telephone Atlantic 9697.
Office Hours—9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Saturday, 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Indorsed by over 2,500 industrial commercial and railway companies. Write today for General Catalogue on Commercial, Technical and Academic courses.

JAZZ IN 15 LESSONS
Learn quickly and easily. Guaranteed. Beginners or advanced on piano, sax., banjo, guitar, uke, trumpet, voice, etc. Catalog sent free. SLONE SCHOOL, 2001 Forbes st. Atlantic 8905.

HIGHLAND SCHOOL OF ENGLISH
PRIVATE LESSONS
In grade and high school subjects. Public speaking, classes day and evening for foreign born and persons of neglected education. Montrose 6041.

MEN—WOMEN, 18-50. Get government jobs; commence $105.00-$158.00 month; steady; common education; 32-page book with list positions; sample coaching; FREE. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 311-N, Rochester, N. Y.

RAILWAY postal clerks; commence $158 month; men, 18-35; steady work; paid vacation; experience unnecessary; common education sufficient; sample coaching and full particulars free. Apply today sure. E 247, Sun-Telegraph.

MAIL CARRIERS-POSTOFFICE CLERKS. $1,700 to $2,300 year. Men 18 to 45. Steady work. Common education sufficient. Paid vacation. We coach you. Particulars free. Apply today sure. X-246 Sun-Telegraph.

GOVERNMENT prohibition agents—Investigators; men, 25-35; $2,300-$3,400 year. We coach you for examinations. Full particulars free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 665-N, Rochester, N. Y.

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS
Beginners and advanced pupils $1. For appointment call Lafayette 2054-W.

FRENCH, Spanish, Italian. Native teacher. $1 conversational lessons; at residences $1.50. Duffs-Iron City College. At. 4875.

EARN $25 wkly., spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines, exp. unnec., details free. Press Institute, 194, St. Louis, Mo.

LEARN TO SPEAK SPANISH at the Montes Spanish School, 212 Ninth st.

Personals 18

EVERY WOMAN KNOWS
That She Should Retain Her Good Facial Features.
Why grow old and homely? Frowns, wrinkles, hollow or sagging cheeks, as well as moles tend to make one unattractive. These faults are painlessly remedied. H. E. Laitz knows how to make you look your best. Consultation is free and strictly confidential.
230 Fifth Ave. (Fifth Ave. Arcade Bldg.)
Hours: 11:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Also Wednesdays, 7:30 to 9 p. m.
Pittsburgh's only advertising face specialist who is a physician and surgeon.
25 Years in Pittsburgh.

Why Die at a Hundred?
Why grow or look old or go through life disfigured by Skin Disorders or disfigurements?
If you cannot call for this information, booklets on these subjects will be sent upon receipt of 15c in stamps to cover postage. We still receive wonderful letters every day on our famous "Ointment G" for Pimples, Eczema, Psoriasis, Oily Skin, etc. It costs only $2 and is positively guaranteed. Call or send for it. Office hours 10 to 5 daily. Mon. and Thur. eves.
F. C. Gehrs, M. E., 402 Nixon Theater Bldg.
Licensed. Est. 1900. Phone Atlantic 1104.

SPECIALIST
MEN ONLY
Office Hours Mon., Wed. and Fri. 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Sundays and Holidays, 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.
DR. J. LORENZ,
642 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SPECIALIST
Skin, Blood, Bladder and all disorders of Men only. Painless injections direct into the blood. The only treatment for Blood infection; medicines by the mouth will never cure it. Small fees. 30 years in the same location. Dr. Koler, 638 Penn ave. Hours, 9 to 6; Saturdays, 9 to 8; Sundays, 9 to 2.

CORN ROASTS
LARGE GRILL ROOM, CAN ACCOMMODATE LARGE CROWDS; SUITABLE FOR CORN ROASTS, ETC.; HANDY TO CITY AND EAST LIBERTY; WILL RENT TO LODGES AND SOCIETIES. FOR PARTICULARS CALL MILLVALE 9220.

DANCE RACERS
MARATHON DANCERS
Big contest in Chicago to decide world's championship; $5,000 in prizes. For information, entry blanks, etc., write Suite 1107, 100 W. Monroe, Chicago.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Permanently removed without electric needle or depilatory; daily 10 to 5. La France Method. 303 Nixon Bldg. Atlantic 3231.

PEN DOCTOR
Does it Scratch—Perhaps it Leaks? Fountain Pens Repaired while you wait. HUHN PEN CO., 509 Market st.

LOCOMOTOR ATAXIA
If you or any friend wishes to learn of a successful treatment, address 42 S. Walnut st., Mount Clemens, Mich.

Bonesetter Morrison, Muscular, bone, nerves. 125 Hallock st. Lafayette 6408-J.

HOSPITAL—HADDON MATERNITY. For privacy during confinement write 3264 Middletown rd. Walnut 3368.

MARIE WARNER, manicuring, scalp treatments, 147 Washington pl. second floor. Grant 5654.

AMERICAN watches cleaned, repaired, $2.50; Swiss, $3.00; guaranteed. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

MEN—Highest cash prices for your old suits, overcoats and shoes. Grant 8070-J.

FOR SALE—Membership in Highland Country Club. Call Linden 4095-M.

SEND birth date, 10c, horoscope reading. M. Paul, Box 122, McKeesport, Pa.

C. VIRGINIA GRAFTON, scalp treatment, 116 East North ave., North Side.

DIAMOND—Perfect white, 1½ karats. Call Montrose 0769.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Dentistry 18-A

DR. SIMERAL
109 Diamond st., opp. Wabash Sta. Ext. with sweet air or noval. Plates, $10 up. Crowns, $5 up. Atl. 8888.

Liquor, Drug Treatment 18-B

Shadyside Sanitarium
Formerly Keeley Institute.
Treating Ladies and Men for 50 Years. Literature upon request.
Dr. H. F. Shepler, Prop., 265 Shady Ave. Hiland 9382.

Transfer & Storage 19

HARMAN & SONS,
LONG DISTANCE MOVERS.
Wanted return from Chicago, N. Y., Phila., way points. Load to Altoona, Harrisburg, way points. 206 Fancourt st. Padded bus vans. Atlantic 5427. Night phone Fairfax 3057.

WANTED—VAN LOADS
To Baltimore, N. Y., Rochester, Chicago, Detroit; way points.
KEYSTONE TRANSIT CO.,
916 Braddock Ave. Brandywine 1837.

BARGAIN RETURN LOADS THIS WEEK
3 rooms from New York $125
3 rooms to Chicago $125
CRAY, Original Long Distance Mover, 2009 Murray Ave., Hazel 6819.

ED WERNER
Wanted, van loads to Weston, W. Va., Clarksburg; wanted, load from Phila. and to Harrisburg. Call Carrick 1713.

Hubert Trans. & Stor. Co.
Wanted 2 loads to N. Y., 1 load for Wash. or Baltimore, part load to Wash. Cedar 0453, eve Lehigh 3313-W.

PITTSBURG MOVING CO.
Needs loads to N. Y., Phila., Detroit, Toledo, Chicago, Cincinnati. Cedar 1973.

WANTED—Load from Chicago or way points Detroit or Boston, near Sept. 30th. Pneumatic tire vans. All loads insured. C. E. Sample, Federal 9157.

NEED immediate load to Buffalo, Syracuse, Rochester, Cincinnati, way points. H. V. Cray, Linden 1850, any time.

BATCH and dump trucks for hire reasonable. Sharp, Morewood ave. Mo. 4908.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Patents 20

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS
Write for our free guide book, "How to Obtain a Patent," and record of invention blank; send model or sketch and description of your invention for inspection and advice free; reasonable terms; prompt service, highest references.
VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.,
PITTSBURGH OFFICE DEPT. "E."
514 EMPIRE BLDG. ATLANTIC 7532.
Main Office, 875 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

PATENTS—Advice and booklet free; rates reasonable; highest references; best results; send drawing or model for examination and advice. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

OUR practice extends over a period of 20 years; consultation free; also our opinion as to patentable nature of invention.
SNYDER & BOGAN,
901 STANDARD LIFE BLDG., PGH.

INVENTIONS commercialized. What have you? Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 319 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

Coal, Oil & Wood 21

CHAMPION lump coal, $5 a ton. Sterling 1605. Frank Fair, 1108 Main st., Shbg.

BEST coal in town. Jones Bros. Coal Co., First and McClure. Homestead 0692.

KELLER BROS., coal, coke, cordwood. Franklin 0106. Hiland 1907.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms 30

AIKEN AVE., E. E.—Large rm. and shower; 1 or 2 gents; pvt. home. MO. 1960.

AIKEN AVE., S., 583—Comfortable rooms; home priv., meals served. Mayflower 4845.

Alder St., 5937—Furn. rm., private home; conven. cars, trains; reason. May. 3629.

ASPINWALL—Furnished room and private bath; girls preferred. Sterling 1378-M.

ATTRACTIVE 3 or 4 rooms, completely furnished apartment. Franklin 6099.

Baum Blvd., 5732 Newly furnished room, board optional; ½ block 2 car lines; reasonable. Montrose 5869.

BEAUTIFUL furnished front room, facing park; next bath; private home, refined gentleman. Fairfax 8057.

BELLEVUE—Furnished front room; no other roomers. Call Linden 2623.

BROOKLINE—Room for 1 or 2; next bath; continuous hot water; nr. cars; meals and garage optional. Lehigh 6123-R.

CRAFT AVE., 112 2 con. rms. SCH. 9083.

DORMONT—Furnished front rooms, near 2 car lines; private family; gentlemen preferred. Lehigh 7988-R.

DORMONT—Bedroom, living room, connect; on 42-38 car and bus line; business couple. Lehigh 6715-J.

E. E., 357 Stratford ave.—Front room with or without housekeeping privilege.

EAST END—Room and breakfast, 5 min. Highland and Penn. Montrose 1185.

E. E., 5343 Waterford st.; all conveniences, mod. home, 2 gents. MO. 8354.

ELLIOT—Nicely furnished room for gentleman; $4 week. Walnut 2773-M.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5523—Beautiful large room, next bath, 2 closets; call evenings. Mayflower 5327.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5220—Well furn. rm., pvt. bath, single rm., gar. MA. 3124.

ESPLANADE ST., 1218, near North ave., large, bright, $4; hot water.

FORBES ST., 4622—FURNISHED ROOM AND KITCHEN, $5 WK. MAY. 9810.

FURNISHED room, next bath, $2.50 for 1; $3.50 for 2. Lawrenceville. Fisk 3555.

GREENFIELD DIST.—Room for hskpg.; all conveniences, $25 mo. HA. 7007.

HAMILTON AVE., 7709—Front rm., next bath; gentleman; $5. Frank. 4366-R.

720 HASTINGS ST., Squirrel Hill, excellent furnished front bedroom with twin beds or double bed if desired. Montrose 2749.

HOMEWOOD—Room, gentleman, meals, laundry optional. HI. 0606-W.

IRWIN AVE., 1724—2 large rooms, conv., use bath. Fairfax 4966.

KENTUCKY ave., 5516, E. E., attrac. rm. for 1 or 2; all conveniences. MA 6282.

LARGE cozy nicely furnished room, next bath; $5 week. Fairfax 1391.

LIVING-BEDROOM combined, steam heat, 2 or 3 business girls or men; breakfast optional. Hiland 9190.

MELLWOOD ST., 272, E. E.—Large airy rm., 1 or 2 gents, home priv. MA. 1446.

MT. LEBANON— 2 well fur. rms. 2nd floor, near bath, cars, bus service. Lehigh 4266-W.

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM, EXCELLENT LOCATION. MO. 3578.

NICELY furnished front room with private family, business man preferred. 2109-M Franklin.

NORTH SIDE—Furnished room, near Library; housekeeping privileges if desired. Fairfax 7225.

OAKLAND—Large 2nd floor front room, private bath adjoining room, steam heat, all conveniences; parking place, suit 2 men; $6 week each. Schenley 2197.

OAKLAND—Two light housekeeping rooms, conveniences, complete. Mayflower 0942, evenings. Private home.

OAKLAND—3606 Fifth ave.—2-room apt., range, sink, porch, yard; reasonable.

OAKLAND—Furnished room, next to bath; no other roomers. Schenley 1272.

PENN AVE., 5456, near Negley—Furn. rm., steam heat. Apt. 2. MO 5147.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—Large room, next bath, 2 in family; $20 month. Fa. 7167.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—Furn. rm., private fam.; no other roomers. Fairfax 9379.

PERRY DIST.—Well furnished room in private home. Cedar 1290.

SHADY AVE., 431—Large front room; nr. E. Liberty. Montrose 7439.

SOUTH HILLS.
Large front room, refined family, 20 minutes to Court House. Lehigh 7622-J.

8 GRAHAM ST., 443—Cozy suite of rooms; 3d floor; also sleep rm. 3d floor and 2d floor. Montrose 6669.

S. GRAHAM ST., 423—3 rms., bath, 3d floor; 3 or 4 business people.

S. HILLS— Front rm., gent. or lady; breakfast optional; priv. home; 1½ blocks to cars. LE. 5227-R.

SQ. HILL—Phillips Ave., 5851; front room, shower bath. Hazel 1301.

Stratford Ave., 363 Room nr. bath. MO. 6218.

124 ULYSSES ST., Mt. Washington—Two neatly furnished rooms, sink, range, modern conveniences; near cars and incline. Couple. Lafayette 1593-R.

WARRINGTON AVE., 737—Large, beautifully furnished room. Lafayette 1593-J.

WATSONIA BLVD., 105—Furn. rooms; references; meals optional. Fairfax 4231.

YOUNG LADY wishes 1 or 2 ladies to share her apartment. 317 N. Craig. Mayflower 3198.

YOUNG business woman desires roommate to share attr. rm., twin beds. Ced. 9626.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT
Unfurnished Rooms 31

AVALON—Modern 4 or 5-room apt.; semi-bath; $40 or $45. Linden 3765-J.

COLORED—Unfurnished or furnished; all conveniences. Mayflower 5179.

DORMONT—2 or three rooms, use of bath and laundry. Lehigh 1165-J.

E. E. 3 ROOMS, 3rd floor, gas and electric included, $32.50. Montrose 7770.

E. E., 5447 Potter st.—3 rooms, 2nd fl., modern; sink, furnace. Montrose 5368.

EAST ST., 2542—3 or 4 large rms., alcove; pri. bath; garage. Cedar 8682-R.

EDMOND, near Penn—3 rooms, 2nd floor, attic; newly papered. 244 Gross st.

1011 GALVESTON Ave., 3 unfurnished rooms with private bath in private home.

HERMITAGE, 7236—2 rooms, white sink, new paint, paper, low rental.

HOMEWOOD—4 rooms, 2nd floor, modern; furnace; Oct. 1. Hiland 2455-W.

HOMEWOOD—3 rooms, alcove, 2nd floor, sink, furnace. Hiland 4011-R.

KELLY ST., 7816—Two nice rms. & sun parlor; $28. Franklin 0858-R.

MAIN ST., 285—4 and 3 rooms, newly papered, etc., $40 and $25; adults.

MEADOW, 103, E. E.—2 rms, 1st flr., pri. toilet, sink, sep. gas, elec., prch. yd. $25.

MELLON ST.—2 rms., 2nd floor, light and heat, $35; couple. Hiland 3279-J.

N. S., 3555 California, nr. Davis; 2 rms., pri. bath, 3rd fl.; reas. Linden 5862-J.

OAKLAND DIST.—4 or 6 rooms; all conveniences; rent reasonable. May 4727.

PAGE ST., 1427—4 large rooms, pri. bath, handy cars; $35. Fairfax 6870.

815 S. NEGLEY—Beautiful large 1st floor front room, steam-heated. May. 0177.

THREE desirable rooms on second floor, 5804 Rural st., East End; conveniences; rent reasonable.

THREE 3d-floor con. rooms; conveniences; employed couple, $28. Montrose 7193.

TWO large second floor rooms, housekeeping. 525 South Negley ave. MA. 0249.

WILKINSBURG—4 large rooms, bath, conveniences. Franklin 1558-M.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

ADULT family of three have 2 large rooms furn. for housekeeping; refined, clean adults only; owner's home. Hiland 4641-J.

AMBER ST., 319, E. E.—2 fur. hskp. rms., including light and heat; $35.

APARTMENTS Close in, strictly mod., $9 up. 5149 Penn ave., nr. Negley. Hiland 4791-J.

BAUM BLVD.—2 finely fur. large bed-liv. rms., kitchen, dinette, hot w.; couple; gar., reasonable. Montrose 2847.

CALIFORNIA AVE., 1252—Two furn. rooms, 2nd floor, $8. Fairfax 3607.

CHISLETT ST., 1032, E. E.—2 attractive connecting rooms, for housekeeping, on car line, small family. HI. 0744-R.

COZY E. E. APTS. on car, bus line; water. $8 up. Hiland 7791-W.

CRAIG ST., N., 272—3-rm. housekeeping apartment. Mayflower 8784 or 2530.

E. E. APTS.— 3 rms., 2nd floor modern conven., good car service. Montrose 0941.

E. LIBERTY, 5441 Penn ave., homelike rm., kitchette, fur. com., $7 up. mod. HI. 8999.

FIFTH AVE.—2 rooms, kitchen, bedroom, water, range, all conveniences, $8. Also room $4. Schenley 1644.

HERMITAGE ST., 7315—2 newly papered hskp. rms.; reasonable. Franklin 9273-M.

LEHIGH AVE., 339, E. E.—Cozy room, prv. home, $5, lady., uni. ph. MO. 1572.

KNOXVILLE, 421 Charles st., 3 rm. apt., complete; 15 min. city. Laf 0856-J.

McPHERSON BLVD.—One min. Homewood Sta. A-1 small apt. Montrose 7876.

N. BEATTY ST., 713—One large room with running water, furnished or unfurnished; suitable for light housekeeping.

N. LANG AVE., 911—2 furn. hskp. rooms $10 wk. Hiland 0330-R.

N. S., CHARLES St., 2474—Large comft. rm.; conven.; reason. Fairfax 7285.

OAKLAND— Well furn. apt., 2 rms., near schools, nr. cars; children welcome. Schen. 3987.

PENN AVE., 5611—Large cozy room, third floor front; excellent location.

SHADY AVE., 521—4 rooms, 3rd floor, private bath. Montrose 2263.

SOUTH HILLS—SMALL FURN. APT., 20 MIN. TO CITY; REASON. LAF. 1856-R.

SPAHR ST.—Large rm. for congenial girl desiring home privileges. MO. 9427.

SO. HIGHLAND AVE., 361—One cozy housekeeping rm., $6 wk. Montrose 9675.

THREE-ROOM bungalow, furnished; large yard and porch; $12 weekly. 1628 Westmoreland st. Highland 7564-J.

WILKINSBURG, Trenton ave.—Two large rooms, 2nd floor. Montrose 7876.

WILKINSBURG, 396 Center st.—2 2d fl. rooms, furn. complete. Franklin 1473-J.

Wanted, Boarders 33

BELLEVUE—Room with board; twin beds; central; cars 13, 14, 15. Linden 3010-M.

DORMONT—Nice front room; next bath; gentlemen or couple. Lehigh 2447-R.

EMSWORTH—Conveninet room and board, private family. Linden 2884-R.

FIFTH AVE., nr. Neville—Furn. rm., 1 or 2 gentlemen; meals optional. MA 9797.

NORTH SIDE—Private home, room, board, 1 or 2 girls; near town. Cedar 0472-J.

WIDOW will board 3 or 4 gentlemen, $10 weekly. Hemlock 0738-R.

Apartments 35

Duplex Apartment To Let
EASTWOOD FARMS
FRANKSTOWN ROAD
All the conveniences of the city; all the beauties of the country. Minneapolis clock controlled hot water heat, electric heaters in baths, electric ventilators in kitchen, electric refrigeration, enameled range, instantaneous water heater. All the latest improvements and luxuries. Never occupied.
Apply Wm. C. Walters, Eastwood Road.

Rosedale Corner Tioga St.
Best steam-heated apartment in city; hot water and janitor service; only $50; fine rooms.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

$55—UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE—CONVENIENT
Five-room apartment; mahogany, white enamel, with hardwood floors; reduced from $65; large porch, tile bath, sunroom, laundry; fine district; train, trolley; 12 minutes to business. Walnut 0550.

414 M'KEE PL.—3 rooms, bath, sun parlar. First floor. $41 month.
511 ZULEMA ST.—4 rooms, bath, porch. Third floor. $51 month.
JAMES H. THOMPSON,
Court 1823. 210 Bakewell Bldg.

CHEAPEST rent, Oakland dist.—4-rm. apt., priv. bath, hot water, janitor service., $40-$45; supt. on ground. 3609-13 Dawson st.

FIVE rooms and bath; second floor apartment; good condition; reasonable rent. 326 Baldwin st., Hays. Homestead 1621.

AVALON, 529 Florence ave.—3 or 4 rooms, bath, gas, light, heat, furnished; near train and trolley. Linden 4455.

SWISSVALE—5 rms. Frigidaire, $75; 3 rms. $30; 4 rms., bath, $22. Franklin 8636-J.

GERTRUDE ST., 5234—4-room apt., bath, steam heat. Hazel 4242-J.

FINE apt. in duplex; best part of Squirrel Hill. Call Court 2039.

Apartments, East End 36

Center Court Apts.
4716 CENTER AVE. MA 2574.
2—Two room apartments, $90.
1—Three room apartment, $110.

THE BELVEDERE
5523 ELLSWORTH, COR. GRAHAM, SHADYSIDE.
Four to six rooms, sun parlor, hardwood floors, heat, Frigidaire, etc.; possession when desired. Inquire office or janitor.

$300.00 Duplex Apt.
Six rooms, 2 baths, garage for 2 cars; fountain, flowers; Point Breeze section; to refined family; present party leaving city. Phone for appointment Franklin 1625 or Franklin 5444-M evenings.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT—Cor. So. Negley and Elmer, Wm. Pitt Apt., 7 rooms, sun parlor, 3 baths with frigidaire, $145 and $165. Negley Apt., 4 and 5 rooms, with bath, $80, $90 and $100; heat and janitor service included. See janitor or call W. B. Wylie, Court 3973.
The above apartments heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

SEPTEMBER RENT FREE
3-room apt., bath, good East End district. Reasonable.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
204 Fifth-Grant Bldg. Grant 5507.

POINT BREEZE—FOUR ROOMS, SUN PARLOR AND BATH; CONVENIENT LOCATION; HOT WATER HEAT FURNISHED; RENTAL $75. CALL COURT 1345.

SCHENLEY APARTMENTS
Sublet unfurnished, Oct. 1st to May 1st, 3-room apartment, unrestricted view of park; appointment by telephone. Mayflower 5800.

BUSINESS LADY WILL
Share gorgeous steam-heated apartment, frigidaire; all modern conveniences; Squirrel Hill district; very reasonable. Hazel 5764.

BEAUTIFUL 4-room apt., 2nd floor, hardwood floors, porches, hot water heat; reduced rent. Montrose 5422.

CRAIG ST.—Newly decorated, 4-room apt., bath, near university, $50 a month. Sept. rent free. Linden 4995-R.

FIVE-room duplex, 6023 Saint Marie; heat, garage, hot water, awnings, $75.

FOR RENT
Apartments, South Hills 37

$85—New Mt. Lebanon Apts.—$85
110—112—114—116 Parker Drive
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, RENT FREE TO OCTOBER 1st.
New fireproof and soundproof buildings, containing suites of 4 rooms and bath with shower. Complete kitchen equipment. Built-in bed, etc. Garage if desired.
RENT INCLUDES HEAT, GAS FOR COOKING, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, HOT AND COLD WATER, AND JANITOR SERVICE.
Open for inspection 3 to 6 P. M.
REAL ESTATE COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH
427 FOURTH AVENUE. ATlantic 9050.

Apartments, East End 36

The New Murray-Beacon Apts.
Just being completed, consisting of 3, 4, 5 rooms, including light, heat, Frig., gas, hot water and janitor service, ready for occupancy October 1st. Must be seen to be appreciated.
Reasonable Rentals.
Call Mr. Fox, Hazel 7070.

Stratford Arms
MUNHALL ROAD
SQ. HILL'S NEWEST APT.
Large living room, bedroom, dinette and kitchenette; light, heat, hot water, Frigidaire, cooking gas, janitor service included in rental.
POSSESSION OCT. 1ST.
Smith Bros. Realty Co.,
5835 Forbes St. Hazel 2650.
The above apartment heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

No. Highland District Apartment
FIVE ROOMS, $70.
Corner location; convenient to car lines and East Liberty; heat, hot water and janitor service furnished.
COMPLETE LIST ON REQUEST.
LLOYD CO.
6012 Center ave. Hiland 3916.

Gabel Apartments
Ellsworth Ave. & Clyde St.
Attractive apartment, 4 rooms and bath; immediate possession. Rent $125, includes heat, light and refrigeration. See Supt. on premises. Phone Mayflower 3694 or
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth ave.

Shadyside Apartment AT Reduced Rental
Apartment, 7 rooms, 2 baths, Frigidaire and heat included in rent. Will redecorate to suit tenant.
REED & WILKINS
6022 CENTER AVE.

THE LOUTELLUS,
245 Melwood ave., 1-2-3-room kitchenette apartments with every comfort, luxury and service, including all essentials. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Finest hotel apartment home in the city. Welcome inspection. Phone Schenley 1100.

WALLACE BLDG.
Center and Highland aves.
Large living room, twin door beds, tile bath and shower, with or without fully equipped kitchenette, steam heat, hot and cold water and frigidaire is furnished.
GEORGE BROS.
307 Fourth ave. Court 3060.

EMERSON APARTMENTS
For economy, convenience and safety live in this high-class fireproof building; Shadyside district. One apartment, 7 rooms and 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, living room type; all modern conveniences. Will redecorate; low rental. Building exclusively tenanted.
GIFFEN COMPANY,
608 Peoples Bldg. Court 1345.

LOOK TODAY
Visit Penn Dwellings at Penn avenue, corner of Homewood; as low as $65.00; must be seen to be appreciated; free heat, hot water and janitor service. Ask for janitor.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
UNION BANK BLDG. COURT 1443.

WINCHESTER APTS.
5605 ELLSWORTH AVE.
531-7 IVY ST.
4 rooms, in-a-door bed, Frigidaire, heat furnished.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

ALDERSON COURT
LINDEN APARTMENTS.
Maeburn Road.
Melwood Apartments.
2-3-4-5-room suites.
Rentals $70 to $100.
WATKINS REALTY CO.
2731 Murray Ave. Hazel 2583.

6535 WILKINS AVENUE
Steam heat, sun parlor, 6 rooms; nice lawn; garage; rent reduced to $100; immediate possession; nothing in city like it for the money.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

Bargain! 5-R. Apt.
TWO 5-room apts. on Baum blvd.; bus line and cars; only $70; free steam heat, janitor service and hot water. Better call or phone early for inspection.
CHAS. A. HECKMAN CO.,
7th Fl. Commonwealth Bldg.

SIX ROOMS—$85
Forbes near Murray; heat furnished; hardwood floors, tile bath; references required. Call
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond st. Court 1348.

SOUTH BRADDOCK, 519
Near Forbes, new modern 5-room duplex apt., hardwood floors, tile bath, showers, Frigidaire, kitchen units, stove, linoleum, hot water heater, garage. Occupancy Oct. 1st., $85. Owner Franklin 2757-R.
The above apartment heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

THOMAS BLVD.—Cozy, mod. 4-rm. priv. 2d fl. apt.; adults only. HI. 5724-J.

SQUIRREL HILL—Modern 5-room apt., porch; Oct. rent free. Hazel 1366-R.

Apartments, South Hills 37

$85 NEW APTS. $85
POSSESSION ABOUT OCTOBER 15TH.
2720 Broadway Avenue.
Suites of 4 rooms and tile bath, with shower; built-in bed in living room; complete kitchen equipment.
RENT INCLUDES HEAT, GAS, REFRIGERATION; JANITOR SERVICE.
REAL EST. CO. OF PGH.,
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

5-room house, with garage, $75 per month.
4-room apt., $60.00 per month.
3-room apt., steam ht. includ., $65 per mo.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTORS,
2888 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 1571.

DORMONT—Attractive 4-room apt., new, first floor, frigidaire, bedroom level block. Garage secured. Phone evenings, 6 to 8, Mayflower 5510.

MT. WASHINGTON—September rent free, 5 or 6 rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor service. Sycamore and Maple Terrace. Laf. 0549-J.

DORMONT.
Nice 6-rm. double house and garage $85.00
5-room duplex with sun porch & gar. 80.00
Large 6-room duplex with sun porch, tile bath, garage and steam heat. 105.00
STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO.,
666 Washington road. Lehigh 6000.

MT. OLIVER dup., 5 beautiful rooms, hdw. floors, tile bath, laundry, furnace, enclosed rear porch, $60. LA. 1758-J.

MT. LEBANON—4 rooms, bath; convenient location in residence section, $40, with garage space, $50. Lehigh 1544.

HOUSES—$65 up; 5-7 rooms.
APTS.—$65 up; 4-5 rooms.
F. J. BREEN. LEHIGH 7676.

CARRICK—Three rooms, first floor; conveniences; $25. Holobar, 1801 Plateau, corner Newett.

MT. OLIVER—3 rooms, use bath, laundry, enclosed porch, private entrance, $30. Lafayette 1758-J.

OCTOBER rent free, Mt. Lebanon, 5-room apartment $80. Modern, Frigidaire. Lehigh 4520-J.

INDUSTRY ST., 918—Newly finished, modern dup., 4 rms., bath, Lafayette 2158-M.

DUPLEX—4 or 6 rms., bath, heat, sep. ent., meters; fine cond. Lafayette 5992-J.

MT. OLIVER—3 large rooms, use bath, laundry, furnace, $40. Lafayette 1758-J.

DORMONT duplex, five rooms, modern, near car line, $55. Lehigh 1668.

Apartments, South Hills 37

$100, New Dormont Apartments, $100
CORNER GLENMORE AND HILLSDALE AVENUE
Possession October 1st
New fireproof building, containing suites of 5 rooms, tile bath, with shower, complete kitchen equipment, built-in bed, etc.
RENT INCLUDES HEAT, GAS FOR COOKING, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, HOT AND COLD WATER AND JANITOR SERVICE.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 3:00 TO 7:00 P. M.
COLONIAL REALTY CO.,
318 WASHINGTON ROAD. LEHIGH 6666.
The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

$85 DORMONT APT. $85
2985 Belrose Ave.
Apartment of 4 rooms and bath, with shower; hardwood floors; electric refrigeration; heat and janitor service; corner location; garage if desired.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY—SEE JANITOR.
REAL EST. CO. OF PGH.,
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

BROOKLINE SPECIALS
$52.50—1st fl. apt., 5 rooms, bath. Paved street.
55.00—5-room brick house, coal furn., h. w. fls.
67.50—Blvd. apt., 4 large rooms, tile bath, Frigidaire and heat furnished.
Many Others.
SMITH & MOTT. Lehigh 1500.

MOUNT LEBANON.
Nice new 4-room apartment, hardwood floors, steam heat, frigidaire, in-a-door bed, tile bath, laundry; one month rent free, $90.
STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO.,
666 Washington road. Lehigh 6000.

Meredith AND Glencoe Apts.
Falck and Fleming aves., N. S. Three suites of 5 rooms and bath, janitor service; newly papered and decorated; one square from California ave.; immediate possession.
REAL EST. CO. OF PGH.,
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

WEST LIBERTY AVE., 1424—5 rooms, bath, elec., included, $33 month.

MT. OLIVER—Modern, 5 rooms bath, furnace. Lafayette 5476-J.

Apartments, North Side 38

APARTMENTS.
$25—Jackson st., 3 rooms, bath, elec.
$35—Maple ave., 3 rooms, bath, electric.
$45—Federal st., 4 rooms, bath, elec.
$40—Cooper ave., 3 rooms, bath, elec.
$50—Buena Vista st., 5 rooms, elec.
$50—Taylor ave., 5 rooms, bath, elec.
$50—Perrysville ave., 4 rooms, bath, elec.
$65—Wilson ave., 5 rooms, bath, elec.
$70—Ventura st., 5 rooms, bath, elec.
$80—Riverview ave., 5 rooms, bath, elec.
$85—Delaware ave., 5 rooms, bath, new.
Horner & Daubenspeck
12 North Diamond st., W. FA. 8282.

MONTH'S RENT FREE
Perrysville ave., 5 rms., bath, porches, laundry, furnace, 1st floor, $62.50.
J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

605 Sandusky St., North Side
Free steam heat, janitor service and hot water; only a few feet to Allegheny Market and Boggs & Buhls; five large airy rooms; Rent cut to $60.00.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
UNION BANK BLDG. COURT 1443.

934 Western Avenue
Apartment of 6 rooms, bath, electric, hot water furnished; $40.00.
Wm. J. Seib
429 BAKEWELL BLDG. 1590 COURT.

Workingman's Opportunity.
Brighton road district, 3 large rooms, bath, $25.00.
J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

1239 Buena Vista street; nice apartment of 3 rooms. Rent only $25.00.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
UNION BANK BLDG. COURT 1443.

FIVE ROOMS tile bath, hardwood floors, $75. 3655 Bay Tree st., N. S. Fairfax 5383.

EAST ST., 2542—3 large rms., alcove, bath, porches, furnace, garage. Cedar 8682-R.

CALIFORNIA Ave., 3543—4 rms., pr. bth, comp. furn., reference. Linden 2243.

CALIFORNIA AVE.—4 rooms and bath, 2nd fl.; rent $45. Call Court 1117.

Apartment Hotels 38-A

Penn-Shady HILAND 6277
Gentlemen's Hotel, 226 Shady Ave.
3 MINUTES' WALK TO P. R. R., EAST LIBERTY.
45 Rooms $50 to $52 Month.
40 Rooms $55 Month.
Complete Unequaled Hotel Service.
The above apartment heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

Penn Shady Dining Room
FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.
Popular Prices. 226 Shady Ave., E. E.

LOUTELLUS APT. HOTEL
245 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

City & Suburban 39

$65—New 6-Room Houses.
227 to 235 Clearview st., at Josephine st., Crafton Heights; modern, new homes; beautiful location overlooking lower Crafton and Thornburg; can be bought on small down payment if desired; 20 minutes from downtown.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

HOUSES and apartments equipped with AMERICAN RADIATOR HEATING Systems offer the greatest assurance of warmth and comfort.

$36—5-ROOM HOUSE.
531 Protectory place, Herron Hill, convenient to St. Brigid's parish; bath, gas and electricity and laundry; possession at once.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

GEARING AVE.
8 rooms and bath, furnace. One square to carline. Immediate possession, $55.
GEO. A. JONES & SONS,
1515 Carson St. Hemlock 0758.

EDGEWOOD ST. STATION
FOUR 5-room brick houses, 111 Pennwood ave., hardwood floors, hot air heat, tile bath, sun parlor, $70-$73 per month. Franklin 6991-J.

COLORED—Five-room house, bath, elec., $40; 5-rm. duplex, bath, elec., $33; 3 rms., bath, elec., $28; 2 rms., bath, elec., $30. Call for rent list; 1 month free. Lando, 331 4th ave., Room 405. Court 4487.

$30 MONTH—Man and wife will rent to couple with one child or elderly people, 5-room house with use of bath, on West Liberty ave. car line, 10 minutes from central part of city. Call LE. 5637-J.

BELLEVUE—9-rm. house, lawn, all con.; suitable two families; near schools, churches, stores, cars. West View 1002.

HERRON AVE., 615—6-rm. apt.; bath 3rd floor; hot water; rent cheap; in good condition. Mayflower 7754.
Above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

Elliott House 5 rooms, bath, gas, electric, large yard; $35 monthly. Walnut 3553.

WILKINSBURG—5 rooms, bath, newly papered; electric, hot water, $47.50. Franklin 0662-R.

CARSON ST., 1717—12 rooms and 3 baths for rent as a whole, or in part, reasonable. Call Us Electric Co.

M'CLURE AVE., Swissvale—5-room apt.; bath; 2nd fl. Rent reduced to $40.00. Call Court 1117.

WILKINSBURG, Coal st.—6 rm. duplex, sun parlor, coal furnace, $45. FR. 9814-J.

COLORED—3rd Ward, 3 rms., bath, gas, elec. Write P. O. Box 8154, Sq. Hill.

BROWNSVILLE AVE., S. S.—4-rm. house, bath; rent $35. Call Court 1118.

CRAFTON DIST.—7 rms., bath, garage; modern; $55. Walnut 2420-R.

FOR RENT
City & Suburban 39

$55—VERY COZY—ATTRACTIVE
Five-room white stucco house; porch, lawn, flowers, laundry; every room finished in Sanitas; fine district; train, trolley; 12 minutes to business. Walnut 0550.

WILKINSBURG—House, $20.00, 4 rooms, gas and water; 2 blocks to city and East Pittsburgh cars; 5 minutes to R. R. station; good neighborhood. Call Franklin 4522.

WILKINSBURG—First, second, third floor, 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood, hot water heat; $67.50 month; beautiful; act quick. S. F. Marshall, 1008 Center st., Wilkinsburg.

CARRICK—2 practically new houses, 5 and 6 rooms., $65-$70., bath, sun parlor, laundry, garage. Hot air furnace, located on Kirk ave. Call Carrick 0446.

THREE nice rooms, sun parlor, open porch, pantry, bath, electric, gas, hot-air furnace. Pieper, Plummer and Grove st., Emsworth, Pa.

CARSON ST., 1717—12 rooms, 2 baths; ideal rooming house or private family; reasonable. Call us. Electric Co., HE 1719.

HAZELWOOD—5-rm. house, bath, elec., $35; newly papered; 1 month free. Lando, 331 4th ave. Room 504. Court 4487.

East End 40

New Complete Rent List
SQUIRREL HILL
Duplexes—Apartments & Houses
3 TO 12 ROOMS.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.
5820 FORBES ST. HAZEL 0381-82.

SQUIRREL HILL
REDUCED RENTS
SEPTEMBER RENT FREE
$90.00—Hobart Apartment, five rooms with Frigidaire.
110.00—Shady Apartment, five rooms and garage.
100.00—Seven-room house.
SEND FOR OUR NEW RENT LIST.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0381-82.

COMPLETE
RENT LIST
EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES.
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER AND HIGHLAND.

$ 40.00 5638 Harvard st., 5-room dwelling; colored.
40.00 6000 Bethel, Pa., 6 roomed dwelling.
50.00 324 S. Mathilda st., 4 roomed apt. 1st fl.
57.50 3200 Forbes st., 4 roomed apt., 3rd floor.
65.00 6535 Meadow st., 6 roomed apt. 1st fl.
71.50 549 Farlson sq. 6 roomed dwelling.
100.00 6501 Jackson st., 6 roomed brick dwelling.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
High 0701. 6011 Center ave.

SCHENLEY FARMS
For the family of discriminating taste desiring a small, high-class home; 8 large rooms and breakfast room, large living room, 5 bed rooms, 2 tile baths with shower on second floor; combination gas and electric range, latest modern fixtures and equipment, many built-in features and fixtures of unique design; 2-car garage.
GIFFEN COMPANY
608 Peoples Bldg. Court 1345.

POINT BREEZE DIST.
$135.00— Elysian ave., near Fifth, nice brick house, living-room type, 8 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, frigidaire, every modern convenience; one of the best houses in Pittsburgh for the rent.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

Overlooking Schenley Park
New duplex of 5 rooms, water, heat, hardwood floors, tile, bath; garage if desired; quiet, desirable neighborhood.
RENT GREATLY REDUCED.
LLOYD CO.
6012 Center ave. Hiland 3916.

MODERATE RENTALS
5808 Black st., 6-room brick house...$65.00
721 Mellon st., 6 rooms, porch......$62.50
5621 Hays st., 6 rooms, porch.......$65.00
SQUIRREL HILL.
2502 Shady ave., 6 rooms, attractive...$80
2344 Eldredge ave., 6 rooms, heat inc..$90
WATKINS REALTY CO.
2731 Murray Ave. Hazel 2583.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
TODAY, 2 to 5.
SEPTEMBER RENT FREE.
6969 Bennett st., brick house, 6 rooms, bath, porch, furnace, hardwood flrs..$60
809 Murtland ave., brick house, 6 rooms, bath, yard, porch, furnace..........$55
7025 Fleury way, brick house, 6 rooms, bath, laundry.......................$45
F. X. PLUNKETT,
7219 Kelly st. Franklin 3239.

SQUIRREL HILL
Either a 6-room house with maid's room and bath or six-room duplex. High-class district, modern, 2 blocks north of Forbes. Walking distance to Tech. Worth seeing. Lawns cared for by owner.
McGillick Savings & Trust Co.
5927-29 Penn Ave. Hiland 1000.

$45—6411 Howe st., 5 rooms, bath.
$55—5523 Broad st., 5 rooms, bath.
$75—N. Beatty st., 7 rooms, bath.
$75—5916 Rippey st., 4 rooms, bath, steam heat.
$100—N. Beatty st., 8 rooms, bath, garage.
DAVIES & GREEN,
125 S. Highland Ave.

Oakland Rooming House,
$75—8 rooms and bath, 2nd and 3rd floors, 3804 Fifth ave., corner Oakland. Possession at once.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

RENTAL BARGAINS
SQUIRREL HILL HOMES.
2354-2366 Sherbrooke st., exceptionally attractive bungalow type houses, 6 and 7 rooms; convenient to High School, shops, trolleys and motor coach; $60 per month.
WATKINS REALTY CO.,
2731 Murray Ave. Hazel 2583.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT
Cheap rent; brick house, 6 rooms and bath, $85.00.
J. W. SHERRER,
2nd Flr., 6014 Penn Ave., E.E.

2 Months' Rent Free
($50.00; REDUCED FROM $55.00.)
Bloomfield district, near Liberty ave., brick, 7 rooms, bath, electric light, newly papered.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave.

ONE MONTH FREE.
Douglass st. brick, 6 large rooms, bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, porch; near cars, bus line and street.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

RENT BARGAIN.
Six-room brick, in very good condition, bath, electric, gas. 612 Hale st. Only $50. Possession now.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Franklin 3500. 7216 Kelly st.

ATLANTIC AVE. DIST.—Six-room house; bath, electric, reception hall; $55. 4-room house, bath, electric, $43; 4-room house, bath, electric, $38; 3-room duplex, bath, electric, $30. One month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

NR. UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH AND SCHENLEY FARMS.
$80—New brick house, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, newly papered, coal furnace, 5 min. to car line. Call Ellis & Carr, Court 5678.

REDUCED RENTS
Shadyside—4725 Bayard st., 12 rooms.
Morningside—1647 Chislett st., 6 rooms.
Brushton—1026 Blackadore ave., 4 rooms.
H. R. GARBER, HILAND 1154-R.

SEE OUR COMPLETE RENT LIST OF EAST END PROPERTIES.
J. A. YOUNG & CO., INC.,
123 S. HIGHLAND AVE.

For Rent, Morningside Dist.
Dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, large yard, modern conveniences; Sept. rent free. Fisk 0987. Montrose 2353.

EAST END—Duffield st., reduced rental; brick house, six rooms, bath, $67.00. Immediate possession. Atlantic 3568.

SQUIRREL HILL—5511 Phillips ave., 6 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, hardwood floors; $75. Call Lehigh 6788-W.

MURTLAND AVE., 1308—6 rooms, bath; nr. Westinghouse High School; cheap rent. Hiland 0699-W or 2078.

SHADYSIDE First or second floor, 3, 4 rooms, private bath, $50. 5524 Howe st.

SIX ROOMS, bath, electric, 1521 Lincoln ave. Convenient. Rent $40. Hiland 7416.

HOMEWOOD AVE., strictly mod. 5-rm. pvt. hr. dwng., $60. Morgan, FA. 8454.

E. E. house, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, etc. No. 7212 Lemington ave. Rent $55.00.

E. E., AGNEW ST.—6 rooms, gas, electric, newly papered, $35. Montrose 8726.

MODERN houses, 6 rooms, $70; one month rent free. Hiland 1292-R.

BRUSHTON—Mod. 7-rm. frame; furn. nr. 3 cars and sta., $55. FR 8852-J.

WEST PENN PLACE, 339—Modern six-room home. Montrose 5591.

FORTIETH ST.—Pleasant room for 1 or 2; private family. Fisk 0431-W.

BEELER ST.—Near Tech, Pitt; 6 rooms, tile bath. Mayflower 4068.

FOR RENT
East End 40

SQUIRREL HILL DISTRICT.
Duplex apt., 5 rooms, sun parlor, coal furnace; yards and shrubbery taken care of by owner; No. 928 Lilac st.; rent $70.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

SEVEN-ROOM house, two baths, garage, all conveniences $125.00 monthly. 2019 Wightman street, Squirrel Hill. Possession October 15th. Also living room and bedroom furniture for sale. Call Hazel 2368.

North Side 41

HOUSES.
Stockton av., 17 rs., bath, elec., gas. $125.00
Federal st., 12 rms., bath, elec. 100.00
Brighton rd., 8 rms., bath, ldy., fur. 90.00
Hackney st., 3 rooms, elec., gas 20.00
Hoffman st., 3 rooms, water 22.00
Lysle st., 4 rooms, attic, gas, water. 23.00
Fulton st., 9 rooms, bath, gas, elec. 50.00
Lorraine st., 5 rooms, bath, elec. 55.00
Corry st., 8 rooms, elec., gas 50.00
McCauslin st., 6 rooms, gas, elec. ... 35.00
Pennsylvania ave., 5 rms., gas, elec. 35.00
Charles st., 6 rooms 32.50
Strauss st., 5 rms., gas, elec. 28.50
Brighton rd., rear, 6 rms., gas, elec. 27.50
Hemlock st., 4 rms., attic, gas 26.00
APARTMENTS.
Forest av. (Bell), 5 rms., bath, elec. $ 55.00
Federal st., 4 rms., bath, elec, h. w. 45.00
Veto st., 3 rms., alcove, bath, elec. 37.50
Chester ave., 3 rms., kitchenette, el. 35.00
Buena Vista st., 3 rs., bath, el., gas 30.00
Fulton st., 3 rooms, attic 23.50
E. Jefferson st., 2 rms., gas, water. 13.50
Throp st., 3 rms., gas, elec. 21.00
E. Jefferson st., 3 rms., gas, water. 19.50
Beaver ave., 4 rms., bath, elec. 22.50
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
516 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

7 rms., attic, bath, Falck Ave.........$75
4 rms., attic, Lysle St. 30
6 rms., bath, garage, Lowrie St. 52
6 rms., bath, attic, Catoma St. 50
6 rms., bath, attic, Bell Ave. 50
APARTMENTS.
5 rms., bath, 1st fl., Aiken Ave. $37
3 rms., bath, Arch St. 30
5 rms., bath, Allegheny Ave. 45
5 rms., bath, garage, Perrysville Ave. . 75
3 rms., bath, Fineview, 1st fl. 25
4 rms., bath, Fayette St., 1st fl. 45
J. O'NEIL
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

Lowest Rental
For best 6-room and tile bath duplexes in North Side; hardwood floors, hot water heat; Kelvinators.
3825 Brighton road, 2d fl. $80.00.
3855 Brighton road (garage) 1st floor, $85.00.
Keys at 3857 Brighton road; immediate possession.
SCOTT & McCUNE
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

$60—NEW DUPLEX—$60
Hazelton ave., near Perrysville ave., 5 rooms, 1st floor, bath; 6 rooms 2d floor, bath, electric, furnace, inst. water heater, garage.
A. D. WILSON CO.,
404 Federal St.

Buena Vista st., 3 rooms, bath....$35.00
Arch st., 3 rooms, bath 40.00
Evergreen ave., 5 rooms, sun parlor 60.00
North ave., 4 rms., heat furnished. 75.00
JOHN TANNEHILL
12 N. Diamond st., W.

SEPTEMBER RENT FREE
5-room house, bath, Perrysville district. Newly papered. Reasonable.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
204 Fifth-Grant Bldg. Grant 5507.

SUPERIOR AVE.—Five-room house, bath electric, $40; five-room house, bath, electric, $45; one month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. Room 504. Court 4487.

HEMLOCK ST., 124, N. S.—6 rooms, bath, reasonable, poss. now. Carrick 1636.

South Hills 42

DORMONT—House of 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace; $60 monthly; possession Oct. 1. Dormont Realty Co. Lehigh 0960.

$55—Nice clean 5-rm. brick, convenient to city and schools; special inducement. Hiland 3444.

Bellevue, West View 43

ONE Bellevue fine duplex apartment, 5 rooms, tile bath and sun parlor; 88 N. Tremont ave.; rent $70.
THEO. SCHLEID,
500 Lincoln ave. Linden 3122.

BELLEVUE—New brick and shingle house, six rooms, tile bath, coal furnace, $85. Linden 2514-J Sunday or evenings only.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

Residence for Gentleman,
Beautiful suite; large library, living room, smaller bedroom and connecting bath with shower; in quiet, elegantly appointed, thoroughly modern home; close proximity to Schenley. Mayflower 5780.

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED APT., 3 ROOMS AND ALCOVE, WITH BATH, FURNISHED THROUGHOUT; APT. NO. 11 LENNOX APT. BLDG., 227 S. MATILDA ST.; POSSESSION AT ONCE.

FAMILY with references to share with owner partially furnished home; all conveniences; rent reasonable. Carnegie 1348-R, or write S 191 Sun-Telegraph.

E. E., So. Linden ave., 706—Excellently furnished 1st floor duplex, good neighborhood; immediate poss. Call Hazel 6678.

HOWE, 5812—Bedroom, living room, alcove, kitchenette; completely furnished; heat, light, telephone, $60.

KNOXVILLE—Exclusively furn. 3-room apt., private bath, Ruud heater; references. Lafayette 1688.
The above apartment heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

FURNISHED home in Shadyside; convenient location; Nov. 1 to April or May. Mayflower 4160.

MANSFIELD Ave., 3 room apt., large modern bath, hot water heat. Walnut 0873-R.

BROAD ST., 316—Attractively furn. house, 8 rms. bath; near station. Sewickley 247-J.

NEGLEY AVE., So., 236—Furnished 1-rm. apt., private bath, over garage; $35 mo.

DAVIS AVE., 1425, N. S.—Furnished house, 7 rms., recep. hall. Linden 1067-M.

MARCHAND ST.—3-room apt., complete for light housekeeping. Montrose 2344.

HOLDEN ST., 5831—Beautifully furnished 3rd floor apt., 3 rms., bath. Ma. 2636.

SO. HILLS—Completely furnished 5-room cottage, nr. cars, $50. Lehigh 5431-J.

REGENT SQ.—4 rooms, bath refinished. 1427 La Clair ave. Franklin 1987-W.

REGENT SQ.—Two 3-5 rm. apts.; Frigidaire, other elec. equip. FR 5466-R.

N. HIGHLAND AVE.—Exceptionally well-furn. pvt. apt.; tile bath. HI 9595.
Above apt. heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

SCHENLEY APTS.—3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Call Mayflower 7796.

MARCHAND ST., 6315—5-room furnished apt.; references. Montrose 2858.
The above apt. heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

NICELY furnished apt., 3 rooms, bath, 3rd floor 5831 Holden st.

Store Rooms 46

Wilkinsburg Storeroom
Excellent location for fruit store. Three living rooms and bath included, large basement. Rent, $125.
Wilkinsburg R. E. & Tr. Co.,
Penn and Wood. Franklin 1772.

STOREROOM on Frankstown ave., Homewood, 20x35, suitable for shoemaker, tailor or fruit store. Rent $35.00 month.
PATE REAL ESTATE, INC.,
515 Frick Bldg. Atlantic 6722.

STOREROOM in Broad st., Grove City; good location for any kind of business; long lease; cheap rent. Inquire M. Emanuel, Greenville, Pa.

STOREROOM— Suitable grocery or meat shop, with 3-room apt. Strictly modern, garage. $60. Mayflower 2866.

SHADYSIDE—Store and 2 rooms, basement; any business. $65. Malyflower 1288.

STOREROOM and 2 rooms, 1602 Manhattan st., N. S. Cedar 3106-J.

Business Properties 47

6100-6102 Penn Ave.
SECOND FLOOR, 50x100, ADJOINING SHERIDAN SQUARE THEATER, NOW OCCUPIED BY J. B. CROOKSTON, AND KNOWN AS COLUMBIA BILLIARD ROOMS.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 FIFTH AVE. GRANT 2252.

SUITABLE chain store location, in A-1 condition; brick warehouse 32,000 square feet floor space with elevator, on P. L. E. Railroad; 25 miles out of Pittsburgh; 2-car siding; everything sent in on the Pittsburgh rate on all freight; in best town along Monongahela River; none better; will lease on long lease or will sell property. Write Lock Box 201, Washington, Pa.

SPECIAL
5,000 square ft. of floor space; reasonable terms, long lease; suitable for factory or dead storage; located in heart of Wilkinsburg business section. Franklin 9922-M.

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties
First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT
Concrete block, fireproof building; ground floor space, 756 sq. feet; cement floor, hot water heat; located one block from Arlington, three blocks from Brownsville rd., on Walnut, Mt. Oliver. Suitable for storing electrical supplies, machinery, merchandise; room for 18 autos dead storage, $80 a month. S. A. Longerman, 135 Koehler st., Mt. Oliver. Lat. 1879.

FOR RENT
Offices & Desk Room 50

$50—LARGE OFFICE
Will sublet my large office on Wood st., close to Fifth ave., at considerably less than cost to me, as I require larger space; excellent daylight, front office, elevator service. Phone Court 2183 or Court 2005.

ATTRACTIVE OFFICES
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Suite of 4 offices or 4 singles, also 1 single office.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

Office Bargain
Will sublet my $75 office near Fifth and Wood at large reduction; excellent light, very desirable for doctor, C. E., or draftsman. Phone Court 2183 or Court 2005.

WILL sub-let part or all of very desirable office in Professional building, Penn avenue, until May 1, 1929, at greatly reduced rate. Any reasonable offer will be considered. Phone Federal 3000.

OFFICE rooms; best location in Braddock for Chiropractor or Chiropodist.
SEE BRADDOCK TRUST CO.,
Brandywine 1047.

FURNISHED private office. Call or write 549 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 4593.

BESSEMER BLDG., 412—Office for rent; stenographic service. Reas. AT 5971.

SMALL attractive furnished office, 3705 541 Wood st., $20. Atlantic 5256.

LARGE office with private entrance; low rental. 404 Plaza Bldg.

Wanted to Rent 56

WANTED—2 Clean housekeeping rooms, with kitchenette, near bath. Perrysville or Bellevue district. Linden 3078-J.

FURNISHED room in downtown location, with private entrance. Write V 139, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

WHY HAVE VACANT PROPERTY?
With a clear lot, little or no cash, I will build you a house, according to your own plans and specifications. For information, call or write.
G. J. DIETERLE,
1323 NOBLES LANE.
CALL LEHIGH 3523-J OR CARRICK 0346.

Build on That Vacant Lot
A real six-room brick home,
$6,300
INCLUDES EVERYTHING.
Long Construct'n Co.
906 Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 6992.
Evenings: Lehigh 5514-J.
Carrick 0699-J.

TITLE INSURANCE
A real estate purchaser who fails to properly protect his holdings with "Potter Title Insurance" has not taken advantage of a safeguard costing little and yet providing complete and absolute protection of the title to his property. Ask for TITLE INSURANCE Booklet with sample policy and schedule of rates.
Potter Title and Mortgage Guarantee Company
Fourth and Grant—Pittsburgh, Pa.
Represented in Pgh. Real Estate Board.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SUNDAY, 2 TO 4 P. M.
451 Maple Ave.
In beautiful Edgewood, on the P. R. R., a charming suburban home center. Colonial design home of 9 rooms. New and modern in every way. Large grounds, trees and shrubbery. Offered at $26,500.

$ JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES $
$3,450—Cozy bungalow. Quarter acre. Nice location, 10 minutes on cars, 4 rooms, gas, electric, garden, fruit trees, chickens. Easy terms.
$8,250—Brick-stucco. Up-to-date 6 rooms, bath, hardwood finish. Hot-water heat, 2-car garage. Great bargain.
$5,350—South Hills. $500 down. Six rooms and bath. Half acre rich garden, fruit trees. Big chicken house. Move right in.
$3,650—Fine paved street, close to cars. Big lot for garden, chickens. 4 rooms.

ALLENTOWN, ON LEVEL, 2 BLOCKS TO ST. GEORGE CHURCH.
GOOD BUY; ONLY $4,800.
ARRANGED FOR 2 FAMILIES.
Six rooms, bath, electric, cement cellar and walks; one block to cars.
WARRINGTON AVE., $3,700.
Five rooms, gas, electric, finished attic, lot to paved street, garage room.
HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO OWN A GOOD HOME; $700.
AND $65 MONTHLY; LIKE RENT; ARRANGER FOR 2 FAMILIES.
Seven rooms, finished attic, bath, electric, porches, cement cellar, coal furnace, lot to alley, room for garage; be quick.
JOS. H. RITTER,
508 WARRINGTON AVE. LAFYT 3308.

Beautiful Home in Edgewood
Large hall, living room, dining room and kitchen, first floor.
Four bedrooms and 2 bathrooms, tub and shower on second floor; maid's room, storage room and lavatory on 3rd floor. Laundry, cement cellar, hot-water heat, large side porch, 2-car garage under house, new sanitas on all walls; house all weather stripped; lot 60x150. For appointment call Braddock Trust Co., Brandywine 1047.

EDGEWOOD
Brick dwelling of 10 rooms and tile bath. Lot 40x115. In good neighborhood. A bargain at $12,500. See
GEORGE BROS.,
307 4th Ave. Court 3060.

IDEAL HOME
Maple ave., Edgewood, three-story brick, first floor, living room, dining room, hall, kitchen, breakfast room and pantry. Second floor, 3 bedrooms, large living room, tile bath with shower. Third floor, 2 bedrooms, bath and storage; hot water heat, laundry, 2-car garage, Spanish tile roof. Lot 50x150. Braddock Trust Co. Brandywine 1047.

EDGEWOOD HOME
New 7-room brick house in one of Edgewood's desirable residential districts; built for a home; convenient to schools and station. Price $13,000. For details phone ARTHUR F. TEXTER, Franklin 1805 or 3648.

CASH BUYERS
We have hundreds of cash buyers for all kinds of real estate, large or small. Call, write or phone
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

POINT BREEZE
Modern home, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; lot 50x170; open for inspection. Montrose 4443.

TWO-FAMILY house, Regent Square, near 67 car line; heavy stucco, oversize heating plant, hot water, also Ruud heater; space for garage; excellent investment for owner to live in 1st floor; second floor now rented; $2,000 cash; $13,500. 1438 La Clair ave. Inquire first floor.

WILKINSBURG—$8,900
New brick and tile house, 6 rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors, hot air heat; near station and cars; terms. Call Franklin 4238-J.

WILKINSBURG
10 ROOM BRICK ON HAMPTON AVE.
9-ROOM BRICK ON MIFFLIN AVE.
Triplex on McNair st., containing 4 rooms each. Income $2,400 yearly. Call Franklin 8346 for appointment.

GRANDVIEW PLAN, ONLY $7,000.
New brick and shingle, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, steam heat; driveway for garage.
WALTER'S REALTY CO.,
604 Warrington ave. Lafayette 3177.

$7,500, NEW brick-shingle, five rooms, finished attic, garage, pavement, trees, Ingram bargain. Lehigh 4058-M.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK, 5 rooms, sun room, tile bath, level lot 66x160. Call owner, Franklin 2195-J.

ALLISON PARK—7 rms., bath; garage; mod.; sac. $7,000. Glenshaw 257-R.
The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

COLORED—$5,800, 5-room modern home, Winfield st. Atlantic 7489.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

Donoughe Co. $4,500 Home
7225 PENN AVENUE
Between Homewood and Lexington
Open for Inspection
Daily and Sunday, 2 P. M. to 9 P. M.
W. J. DONOUGHE CO.
VERONA, PA.
OAKMONT 177. PITTSBURGH OFFICE, MONTROSE 8118.

$6,200
COMPLETE HOME ON YOUR LOT
Six rooms, all brick, bath, hardwood floors, brass plumbing, sidewalks, etc. Call for appointment to see some of these homes, now under construction. Satisfy yourself as to the quality of workmanship and grade of materials used on these jobs. You will then realize the bargains.
$4,950
SPECIAL FOR SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER
Five rooms, all brick, bath, complete on your lot. Little or no cash.
Tomko & Menke Construction Co.
717 COMMONWEALTH ANNEX. COURT 2419.
Evenings and Sundays, Franklin 5319.

NOTICE!
McKEESPORT—GLASSPORT—CLAIRTON
300 HOMES NEEDED
300 LOTS FOR SALE AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES
Glassport, Pa.—New Industries, Schools, Streets, State Road Through Plan—Bridge to Clairton Just Opened.
LOOK THIS OVER. MANUFACTURING SITES AVAILABLE.
Glassport Land Company
South Ninth and Bingham Sts., Pittsburgh, Pa. 630 Monongahela Avenue, Glassport, Pa.

Near South Hills High
Frame, six rooms, attic and bath; electric, furnace, suitable for two families; two paved streets. Lot 25x150. $6,800.00.
GRANDVIEW.
New brick and shingle, six rooms and bath. Modern, A-1 construction; worth $8,000.00. Will sell for $7,200.00.
KNOXVILLE.
Buff brick, eight rooms and bath. Modern. Near cars and stores. Excellent residential section. $10,500.00.
IF YOU WISH TO BUY OR RENT IN HILL TOP OR SOUTH HILLS SECTIONS SEE
Murphy Brothers
635 Warrington Ave. Lay. 2092.

THE home equipped with an AMERICAN RADIATOR HEATING System is your guarantee of 70 degrees springtime warmth in every room. Be sure of your heat.

BABCOCK BOULEVARD & Keown station. Half acre lot. Gas and electricity. Located near street car, lays high, commanding beautiful view. Small cash payment and balance monthly.
Horner & Daubenspeck,
12 North Diamond st. W. FA. 8282.

SACRIFICE IN PRICE.
Exact duplicate of my house has sold for over $2,000 more than I ask for mine; unusual conditions in my business save you this $2,000. It is a new 6-room brick, thoroughly modern, commodious and artistic; the first $350 gets it; balance monthly like rent. Write J 140, Sun-Telegraph.

NEAR Langley High. New 6 r. brick home. Cost $11,000, only $9,500. Hazel 3388.

All sizes; prices, locations, terms. PHONE GERDES OF GLENSHAW, 441.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2 TO 4.
No. 117 Haberman ave.; new brick, 6 rooms, unfinished attic; bath, laundry, coal and fruit cellars, furnace; lot 25x90 to alley; terms arranged.
WALTER'S REALTY CO.
604 Warrington ave. Lafayette 3177.

NEAR WILKINSBURG
$7,500—Brick home, 6 rooms, garage, for $4,450. Easy terms.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
UNION BANK BLDG COURT 1443.

WILKINSBURG—$8,750.
Six rooms, bath, garage; $500 cash, bal. easy payments.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Penn and Highland. Montrose 4025.

$1,000 CASH—$55 MONTH.
$6,500—New South Hills all brick, six rooms, bath, furnace, elec. laundry, furnace, coal cellar, asb. roof, hwd. floors; large lot; near cars, etc.
F. J. BREEN. LEHIGH 7676.

HOME IN ASPINWALL.
Six-room brick, just completed, hardwood floors, furnace, $9,600.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

$8,500—RENTAL $1,971.
Three-family dwelling, storeroom and garage, corner lot; must be sold in 5 days; a real snap.
GAULT BROS., 65 VANDERGRIFT BLDG.

$5,500—Modern 5-room house, Highland ave., Oakdale, lot 300x900, fruit trees. J. J. Cloonan, 64 Vandergrift Bldg., Pgh., Pa. Court 1926.

BARGAIN—Summer all year city country home, nine miles city hall; modern six-room, two baths; two acre oak grove Owner, Montrose 3153.

NEW 6-rm. brick, $6,500, modern, hrdwd. flrs., paved, asbestos slate roof, handy. Small down pay, $60 mo. Carrick 2877-J.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

½ ACRE, 5 rooms and bath, electricity, garage; level land; $3,500. Oliver W. Wright, Perrysville, Pa. West View 1066.

EASTWOOD FARM—$11,500.
Brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors and garage. Franklin 6349-M.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

East End Houses 61

5231 FORBES — GOODMAN MODELS — SCHENLEY 1408.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY—2 TO 6
1267 BELLEROCK ST., $24,500.
8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS (MASTER'S PRIVATE SHOWER), BREAKFAST ROOM, STORAGE ROOM, CEDAR CLOSET, 2-CAR GARAGE ATTACHED; CORNER LOT, 45x110 FEET. OTHERS IN SAME LOCATION NEARLY COMPLETED, $21,000.
Bellerock St. is the newest and finest addition to beautiful Squirrel Hill; situated in the Murdoch Farms District between Wilkins avenue and Woodmont street. New high-class homes on either side of street.
5410 NORMLEE GARDENS, $19,500.
OFF THE 5200 BLOCK OF FORBES ST.
NEW MODEL, 8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, 2-CAR GARAGE, BRASS PLUMBING, INCINERATOR, CALIFORNIA STUCCO WALLS, BEAUTIFUL DECORATING, MARBLE MANTEL.
BUILDER P. GOODMAN OWNER

Beechwood Boulevard
$32,500
Center hall, stone and stucco, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, large lot, large living room, dining room, kitchen. Second floor, three bedrooms and two built-in tile baths. Third floor, two rooms, bath and storage; hot-water heat, 2 furnaces, hardwood floors, brass plumbing, water heater, frigidaire, beautiful shrubbery.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.,
991 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2468.

Wellesley & King Aves.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 UNTIL 5.
$13,500—New 7-room brick dwelling, hot water heat, tile bath, shower, garage, tile roof, built-in features; terms.
5454 Wellesley ave.—New English type brick dwelling, 1st floor, hall, breakfast room, dining room, living room; second and third floors, 5 rooms and 3 baths; modern in every way, spacious garage, a real buy.
ALSOP & KRAMER,
1107 East End Trust Bldg. Mo. 1909.

VERY ATTRACTIVE
Modern small home; eight rooms, two baths, garage, hot water heat. Can be had on very reasonable terms; would consider taking vacant lot or other small parcel in exchange. Price $20,000.
Ask for Mr. Connelly.
Nicola Realty Company
Atlantic 5570.

CLOVERCREST
NEW HOMES.
Reached from Reynolds st., between Dallas and Linden aves., an exclusive, clean, private home community, where every home will be different and where you will be assured of the character of the surroundings. Several homes are nearing completion on Glen Arden drive, near Reynolds st.; your inspection invited; open Sunday. Particulars, phone owner. Montrose 1705.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT.
Double, solid brick, built for a home; eight rooms and two baths in each, with garage; corner lot. Call to see this house.
LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,
6229 Penn ave. Hiland 2301.

MELBOURNE ST.
SQUIRREL HILL.
Bargains, $9,300 Each
2 beautiful new single brick houses, consisting of 6 rooms and tile bath, coal and fruit cellars, furnace heat, very good lot, weatherstripped throughout. Will finance. Call Montrose 1909.

SCHENLEY DISTRICT
Seven-room house with one bath. On level lot near University. Owner wants offer on this property. Must be sold.
GEORGE BROS.
307 Fourth Ace. CO. 3060.

Beechwood, Nr. Forbes
The home you have wanted in the location you desire—9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, large lot, 200 ft. deep; built about 5 yrs. $38,000, terms attractive.
CHAS. A. HECKMAN CO.,
7th Fl. Commonwealth Bldg.

Assume Mortgage, Take House
6-room brick and shingle; like new; newly papered and floors refinished; nice yard and room for garage; price $8,600; $500 cash, balance monthly. Call owner, Hiland 8098 for appointment, or open today 2 until 5. 628 South Braddock ave.

NORTH HIGHLAND DIST.
29,000
Very attractive in architectural effect, appointment and finish; brick, center-hall residence of 10 rooms; modern and in excellent condition; price reduced to effect quick sale.
O. R. MINNEMEYER
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

$5,000
Two Brick Houses
5 rooms each, in best condition; newly papered throughout; both rented; only small amount of cash needed; located near 33d & Liberty ave.
SCOTT & McCUNE
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

POINT BREEZE
Eight-room house with three baths and 2-car garage. Situated on private street near Wilkinsburg line. House and grounds in perfect condition. Can be bought for bargain price.
GEORGE BROS.
307 Fourth Ace. CO. 3060.

SQUIRREL HILL
Beautiful new six-room brick home with tile bath, hardwood floors and hot-water heat and garage. Two squares from Murray avenue. Price $9,500. Terms arranged. See
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.
430-432 Fourth ave., Court 5500.

J. H. ARONSON-COMPANY REALTORS
Highland district home, near North Negley ave. Lot faces two paved streets. Price reduced $5,000 for quick sale. Call 441-450 Fourth ave.

$13,700 Reduced from $16,500
Quick sale, 6366 Monitor street, open for inspection Sunday, 2 to 5 o'clock, 7 large rooms, all brick, tile bath with shower, hot water heat, instantaneous heater, large lot, 2-car garage, small down payment, balance like rent.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co, Inc,
5820 FORBES ST. HAZEL 0381-82.

MUST SELL
Modern brick home of 6 rooms and tile bath, harwood floors, hot air heat, garage; large lot with shrubbery; convenient to schools, churches and car lines. Call Mr. Weifer.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

NR. FRIENDSHIP SCHOOL
7 rms., recep. hall, fin. 3d floor, garage. THIS RESIDENCE HAS BEEN RECONDITIONED ABOUT 1 YR. AGO AND OCCUPIED BY OWNER, WHO IS LEAVING FOR THE SUBURBS.
Low Price of $18,500
Hil. 6146 Monday or Haz. 6265-J Sunday.

NEW HOME BARGAIN
1643-45 Duffield street, open for inspection Sunday, 2 to 5 o'clock, all brick, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, near street cars and stores, $10,750. Terms to suit.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co, Inc.
5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0381-82.

SQ. HILL—5-rm. brick, bath, garage. Sacrifice. $8,500. Terms. Hazel 1239 W.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

FOR SALE
East End Houses 61

Truly Modern Homes
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY
Beautiful homes on Wellesley Road. Here you will find homes that contain very latest equipment for your convenience, including frigidaire, exquisite decorations and lighting fixtures, fine lawns and shrubbery.
Drive out Highland ave. to Wellesley and turn right 3 squares.
W. F. BELL BUILDING CO.,
"Better Built Homes."

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

SQUIRREL HILL
$25,000
Tapestry brick house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, one-car garage, entrance hall, living room, dining room and kitchen. Second floor contains three bedrooms, den and built-in tile bath and shower. Third floor, maid's room, bath and small trunk room. Hot-water heat, hardwood floors, ivory decorations throughout, wall covered with paper and sanitas, brass plumbing, Ruud water heater. Rooms all light and very cheerful.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.,
991 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2468.

Open for Inspection
New Squirrel Hill Home,
2839 Beechwood Blvd.
6 rooms, tile bath, separate shower, breakfast room, garage, level lot. For price and terms see
PETER BUCCI, Owner,
Schenley 1267, or
Smith Bros. Realty Co.
5835 Forbes St. Hazel 2650.

REAL BARGAINS
$14,000—Squirrel Hill, new, 6 rms., 1 bath.
$15,500—Squirrel Hill, 7 rms., 1 bath, gar. 2 cars.
$18,600—Highland Dist., new, 6 rms., 1 bath.
$21,500—Squirrel Hill, new, 8 rms., 3 baths.
$37,000—Schenley Farms, 10 rms., 3 baths, gar. 2 cars.
Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4090.

Murdock Farms
9 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, entrance hall or den, living room, dining room, kitchen and side entrance; second floor, three bedrooms, bath; third floor, 2 bedrooms, bath and large storage closet; third floor shut off from second floor; Tiffany decoration on walls; hardwood floors, hot water heat, water heater.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.,
991 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2468.

BROWNING ROAD
Highland district, new home; the last house for sale on this attractive residence street; a Colonial design of 8 rooms, breakfast room, 3 baths, 2 showers, double garage; drive in Browning rd., which extends east from North Highland ave., 1400 block, and see one of the East End's prettiest home community. Open Sunday; attractive price; easy terms. Phone owner, Montrose 1705.

LINDEN AVENUE
New English stone house with red tile roof, four bedrooms and two colored tile baths on second floor; two-car garage with maid's quarters above attached to house; extremely artistic and built on large lot in best residential district. Call for appointment to inspect.
GEORGE BROS.
307 Fourth ave. Court 3060.

Owner Leaving City
Wants to sell beautiful solid brick dwelling 11 rooms, 2 baths; hardwood floors and finish; hot water heat; 2-car garage; good lot; located north of Forbes street; priced at $27,000. Only $7,000 cash needed. Owner will take back $20,000 mortgage.
SCOTT & McCUNE
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

North Highland District.
New 7-room, two-bath, white brick home, facing Highland Park. Lot 40x100; side drive with garage. This home is modern throughout and is located in a high class neighborhood. Price $18,500.
J. W. SHERRER
6014 Penn Ave., E. E.

SCHENLEY FARMS
SPLENDID MODERN HOME.
Ten rooms, three baths; owner is anxious to sell and will accept any reasonable offer.
Nicola Realty Company
MR. CONNELLY.
Atlantic 5570.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT
Solid brick, nine rooms, two baths, hardwood and hot-water heat; on large lot. Owner leaving for California. Must sell this month. House in perfect condition. Call at once.
LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,
6229 Penn Ave. Hiland 2301.

THOMAS BLVD.
HOME AND INVESTMENT.
English architectural duplex; modern and complete, with hot water heat, electric refrigeration, etc.; large lot; rental value, $360 per month; will sell for $33,000. Terms.
W. H. HESELBARTH & SONS,
2201 First Natl. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 1616.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

Business Property
Near the heart of East Liberty. Income $4,000 per year. Owner will sell or trade.
REED & WILKINS
6022 CENTER AVE.

NO. HIGHLAND SECTION.
$12,500; 6-room brick, hardwood floors, hot water heat, tile bath; garage; terms.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Penn and Highland. Montrose 4025.

EAST END AVE. HOME
In one of Wilkinsburg's best residential sections, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, lot 30x120; room for double garage; newly papered; reasonable. Franklin 7433 or Franklin 2638.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

NORTH OF FORBES—$23,000.
Modern brick dwelling, living room type, 9 rooms and 3 baths (1 shower), hot water heat, hardwood floors; garage; located near Forbes st.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

967 WELLESLEY ROAD
OPEN TODAY 2 UNTIL 5.
New brick dwelling, 8 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, hardwood floors, small down payment see this or call Montrose 1909.

EAST LIBERTY DUPLEX.
Five rooms and bath each floor; frame construction; 3 years old; rent $1,400 per year; bargain for quick sale. Call Court 1345.

$9,000, Homewood, $9,000
Eight-room brick dwelling in good condition. To be sold at once. Immediate possession.
CALL FR. 0504.

SO. BRADDOCK AVE.
Near Hutchinson; will sacrifice; make offer; 6 rooms, brick, tile bath, hardwood floors, weatherstripped, screens, awnings; price $10,800; cash $2,500. Hazel 1919.

HOMEWOOD BARGAIN
Three-story brick, Kedron St., seven rooms, bath. Good condition; near schools, churches and stores. Make offer. Franklin 8346.

$12,000, North Mathilda St.
Buff brick, 7 rooms, rec. hall, corner location; A-1 condition.
R. A. McCready 226 Highland Bldg. Montrose 0146.

WILKINS AVE., nr. 5th ave.—Modern, 8 rms., 2 baths, sun porch; garage; A-1 condition; immediate possession; will exchange for smaller property. MA 8070.

6627 JACKSON ST.—Buff brick home, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors throughout; bargain. See owner on premises.

SQUIRREL HILL—5 rooms, tile bath, modern; garage, $9,500. Owner, Hazel 4167-R.

N. HIGHLAND DIST.
Beautiful new home reduced from $24,000 to $21,500; 7 rooms, breakfast room, 2 baths, hot-water heat, large lot, garage; will consider small property in trade. Montrose 2353.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

EAST END AVE. DIST.—Modern home, $7,600; owner transferred, makes great sacrifice, 6 rms., tile bath, hardwood floors. Terms. Schenley 2212.

BARGAIN—Brick house, six rooms, bath, worth $10,500; sale price, $9,200. Atlantic 3568.

EAST END—6-rm. modern brick; small down pay. Terms. Hiland 2129-J.

COLORED—$1,000 buys 6-rm. house, garage. Junealla st. Atlantic 7489.

6811 THOMAS BLVD.—Will sell cheap if sold at once. Montrose 2177.

FOR SALE
North Side Houses 62

$11,000, Perrysville District.
Close to Perrysville ave.; in very exclusive district; a modern home of brick and hollow tile construction; about 6 years old. Contains 6 rooms, tile bath, tile porch, hardwood throughout, hot-water heat and large lot to alley in rear. This is the biggest bargain in Perrysville district.
JOHN TANNEHILL
12 N. Diamond st., W.

COUNTRY HOME
EVERGREEN ROAD, NEAR BABCOCK BLVD., KEOWN STATION.
Center Hall Stucco residence, 6 rooms, bath, electric, cement porch, frigidaire, modern throughout, with 3-car garage, over ¼ acre ground. Inspection by appointment only. Can arrange mortgage. $12,000.
H. C. Mendel & Co.,
407 E. Ohio St.

$9,250
Complete brick and tile home, six rooms, tiled bath with shower, double hardwood floors, best grade furnace, cement walks, etc. On 40 foot lot to alley; garage for 2 cars only $700 extra; locations, Delaware and Portola sts., near Riverview Park. Call
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond st. Court 1348.

BRIGHTON RD. DISTRICT.
$12,000—Excellent white brick living-room type home, weather stripped, fitted with copper screens; 6 large rooms, tile bath, finished attic, hardwood floors, tile fireplace, French doors, many built-in features, brass plumbing, furnace, laundry, fruit and coal cellars; lot 40x139 to street; owner transferred to Erie; must sell; terms arranged.
JOHN FOERSTER,
816 East Ohio st., N. S. Cedar 1201.

INSPECT TODAY.
3238-3242 EAST ST.
THE BEST BUY ON NORTH SIDE.
New beautiful brick homes of six rooms and finished attic each, hardwood floors, tile bath, tile mantels, all built-in features, brass plumbing, inst. hot water heater, furnace, cement cellar, laundry, awnings, weather stripped, large garages, lot 30x460. Fairfax 7840. Monday.

$45,000 Apartment. $45,000
In the downtown North Side; a brick apartment building of 12 suites, renting for $7,000 per year. Will return large interest on above price. Apartments always rented and in demand. No trades considered. For full particulars see
JOHN TANNEHILL
12 N. Diamond st., W.

$7,000
Perry High School dist., new dwelling, six rms., bath, hardwood floors, fur., ldy., cement cellar, nice front porch; terms.
Horner & Daubenspeck
12 N. Diamond st., W., N. S. FA. 8282.

$7,500—BRICK DUPLEX.
5 rooms, bath and 3 rooms, bath; renting at $80.00; situate on Jefferson, near Arch and Federal sts. Easy terms.
E. A. HESS COMPANY,
401 Federal st., Cor. Stockton ave.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE—Your chance. Modern year-old 6-room bath, brick-shingle l. r. type home. Hardwood throughout. Weather-stripped, insulated furnace, garage. Cars 13-14-15. 3425 Massachusetts. Linden 3010-M.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST.—Brick home, living-room type; 6 rooms, bath, attic, hardwood floors; price for quick sale, $11,000. Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal st. FA. 2100.

8 ROOMS, brick, bath, arranged for two families; 4 rooms, frame house, good income; all for $9,000. J. Artman 1105 Pennsylvania ave. Cedar 1586.

EAST ST., 3233—5 rooms, attic, bath, laundry, furnace, yard, front porch, newly painted, A-1 condition. Cedar 0926-J.

N. S. Wilksboro ave., 3822—6 rms., bath, double garage; lot 35x145; all modern; $8,900. Linden 2981-J.

DAVIS AVE. DIST.—New six-room house; reas.; down payment, $1,000. Li. 3803.

LURAY ST., 227—5-room brick house, bath, laundry, good condition, $5,500.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

DORMONT, $8,500
A cozy little five-room all brick home with Spanish tile roof, on nice paved street, lot 40x110. One block from school and near street cars. $500.00 down, balance less than rent.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington Road.
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666.
Open Evenings and Sundays.
Above house heated with American Radiator Equipment.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

MT. LEBANON SPECIAL.
New home of 8 rooms and breakfast nook, tile bath, shower, brass plumbing, oak floors, hot water heating system, cement porch, large cellar, toilet, fruit and coal cellar, tile roof; large lot 120 ft. frontage; paved street; 1 block from Washington rd.; exceptional high-class district; 4 blocks from car line; we can sell it for $12,500.
E. B. Jenkins Co., Realtors,
1431 Potomac ave. Lehigh 0462.

Above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

DORMONT BARGAINS
For quick sale, my home is offered at a bargain. It is an exceptionally well built house with every modern convenience. Reception hall and three rooms on first floor, four rooms and tile bath on second floor, two rooms on third floor; hardwood floors; all windows and doors weather stripped; copper screens throughout; hot-water heat 2-car garage; near 2 car lines; fine neighborhood. Look this over, make me an offer. Lehigh 5748-J.

DORMONT, $8,000.
Nearly new brick-shingle of 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, semi-bungalow type; coal furnace; level lot, paved street and alley; shades, screens, awnings and kitchen range; 1 square to cars and stores. Owner transferred. Real bargain.
DORMONT REALTY CO.
3201 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 0960.

LOOK!! 220 Cedar Blvd., Mt. Lebanon. Open for inspection today. Beautiful new all brick, with tile roof, 6 rooms, sun room, porches, finished attic, double garage, California plaster, hardwood finish, large level lot, trees, etc., only $15,800. Ask for Mr. Entwistle, or call
GEO. H. DUNN,
692 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7768.
Above house heated with American Radiator Equipment.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

STONE—$23,500
MT. LEBANON-WASHINGTON RD. DIST. Very beautiful 7 rooms, 2 baths and garage on big lot in restricted location.
W. W. PARSHLEY,
SPECIALIST IN FINE MT. LEBANON HOMES.
671 Washington Rd. Lehigh 4314.

MT. LEBANON BARGAIN
6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, built-in features, garage, level lot. For quick sale $11,850.00.
Adams & Schweinsberg,
670 Washington Rd. Lehigh 0200.
Above house heated with American Radiator Equipment.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

Mt. Lebanon Invstm't, $18,000
New double brick house, 5 rooms and tile bath on each side, vapor heat electric refrigeration, 2-car garage, lot 50x125; easy terms arranged.
Adams & Schweinsberg
670 Washington road. Lehigh 0200.

SOUTH HILLS—$8,750.00.
New 6 rooms, breakfast nook, unfinished third floor, all tile bath, shower, hardwood floors; near car line; $500 cash, $65 monthly.
J. H. DeJOHN, Realtor,
3227 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3014-3015.

BUSINESS BLOCK
Stores and apartments; income $4,800 annually; will exchange for $15,000 residence.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
Law and Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

WILL TRADE DORMONT DUPLEX.
Well located and modern, 5 rooms and tile bath each apt.; 2-car garage; income $1,800 and always rented; price $16,500; will trade $8,500 equity for house in good location.
AVEY & IRISH. LEHIGH 5499.

MISSION HILLS BARGAIN
New English type, all brick, six rooms, colored tile bath, garage, breakfast nook, incinerator, large lot, beautifully landscaped. Price $15,500. Reasonable terms can be arranged. Call Owner, Atlantic 0174.

MT. LEBANON—$12,000.
New all brick, six rooms, tile roof, tile bath, hardwood floors, decorated, shades; level lot; garage; terms arranged.
SOUTH HILLS REALTY CO.,
LEHIGH 7676. 639 WASHINGTON RD.

DORMONT BARGAIN.
White brick, 2 min. to cars, 7 rms., sun rm., breakfast rm., hardwood floors, tile bath, shower, Ruud heater, coal furnace, weather stripped, copper screens, awnings, large corner lot in best Dormont district, 2-car garage, excellent condition. Lehigh 7454.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

6 ROOMS AND GARAGE
In Mt. Lebanon. Hardwood floors, tile bath, built-in features. Finest view in the South Hills. Price $10,500. Cash, $1,000, balance monthly. Write owner, Y-139, Sun-Telegraph.

SPECIAL BY OWNER.
$8,500; income $1,200; 2-family home, both modern and separate; brick; A-1 condition; one block to cars 38 or 39; 15 minutes to city. No. 2426 Woodward ave. Lehigh 3443-R.

$9,500—DORMONT—$9,500.
$1,000 cash; a real home of 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, etc.; excellent location.
AVEY & IRISH. LEHIGH 5499.

Lots For Sale 71

BRENTWOOD GROVE
15 MINUTES TO CITY BY AUTO—
30 MINUTES BY 53 OR 54 CAR

LOCATION—Brownsville Road and West Bellecrest Avenue, Right at Brentwood car loop, four squares to proposed Clairton State Road, the connecting link between Sawmill Run Boulevard and the new air port.
NEIGHBORHOOD—One of the best residential sections in South Hills.
Attractive homes now under construction.
IMPROVEMENTS—Paved streets with roll curb; water, gas, sewers under sidewalks; electric lights, fire protection provides lowest insurance rate.
CONVENIENCES—One minute to two car lines; within five minutes of unexcelled shopping district of chain stores, fruit and vegetable markets, bank, etc. Three squares to Brentwood Park and swimming pool. Schools and churches within a few minutes walking distance.
Don't fail to visit Brentwood Grove before you buy or build
LOTS $600 TO $1,500
Terms or Liberal Cash Discount.
Representatives On the Plan Daily and Sunday Until Eight P. M.
BRENTWOOD LAND CO.
Owned and Developed by Responsible Local Business Men.
Plan Office, Carrick 0151. Executive Office, Carrick 0406.

FOR SALE
Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

HOMES AT REDUCED PRICES.
$11,800—New all-brick, tile roof, six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, hot water heat, storage in attic; garage, steel casement windows, screens, artistically decorated; beautiful trees. Small down payment with low monthly payment.
$12,800—New, all-brick home, six rooms, breakfast nook, all tile bath, garage, hardwood floors, hot water heat; only two squares from car line and stores. We can make terms to suit you.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

MT. LEBANON, $8,500.00
Centrally located brick and shingle home; 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace and garage. Lot 50x135. Paved street. Easy terms.
MT. LEBANON, $13,800.00.
Your opportunity to secure a substantially built, nearly new brick home with tile roof at an attractive price. Exclusive neighborhood, convenient to schools, stores, transportation. 6 large rooms, sun-parlor, tile bath. Large lot, side driveway and garage. Investigate.
W. M. HALL,
696 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400. 3031 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3590.

DORMONT BUNGALOW.
Will sacrifice for $2,500 less than cost. Charming all brick bungalow of 5 large rooms, full tile bath with shower, large clothes presses, bed room and lavatory on second floor, hardwood floors, built-in features, hot water heat (coal and gas), 2 car garage, street and alley paved; square to two car lines and busses, stores and schools, restricted district.
DORMONT REALTY CO.
3201 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 0960.
Above bungalow heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

CHOICE LOCATION
Unusually attractive brick-shingle home, 6 rooms, reception style, in A-1 condition, hardwood floors, built-in features, coal and gas heat, screens and awnings; large lot, planted in variety of shrubbery; garage to paved alley; most convenient location on beautifully shaded street; 3 squares to cars and stores; splendid value at $10,500.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTORS,
Lehigh 1571. 2888 West Liberty Ave.

$11,500—DORMONT—$11,500.
Solid brick and tile dwelling, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, finished third floor, tile roof, tile bath, shower, hot water heat, hardwood floors throughout; double garage; near 2 car lines; terms arranged to suit buyer.
J. H. DeJOHN, Realtor,
3227 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3014-3015.

WILL sell three double houses, in Dormont, bringing $6,120 a year rent; $8,000 cash needed; three years old; bargain. Write C 241, Sun-Telegraph.

BEAUTIFUL new home, 6 rooms, tile bath, beautiful lighting fixtures; open for inspection all day Sunday. 239 Ashland ave., Mt. Lebanon.

$9,850—5 RM. HOUSE.
Frigidaire, up to the minute in design and construction; garage.
CHAS. E. BAKER, 3273 W. LIBERTY AV.

Beechview, Brookline 64

BROOKLINE'S BEST BUY
$ 8,000—6-room all-brick, 6 months old, hardwood throughout, tile bath, level lot, paved street; $500 will handle it.
$10,500—New 6-room, all-brick, storage attic, tile bath and shower, breakfast nook, garage; one block from cars.
$10,500—Arranged for 2 families, 8-room, all-brick, hot water heat; a very good buy for those who want income while paying.
J. H. De John, Realtor,
716 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 5400.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
801 Woodburn ave., Brookline, paved street, alley in rear. Well built brick house; double hardwood floors; 6 large rooms and breakfast nook; large tile bath with shower and linen cupboard. Fruit cellar; coal cellar; cement and brick porch; built-in ironing board; large clothes presses; beautiful living room mantel; attractive interior decorations; 3 art glass windows; brass plumbing; Frazier stairway to attic. Must be seen to be appreciated.

SOUTH HILLS
Seven-room brick home with bath; newly papered; large lot with garage; inspect this property at 1429 Rockland ave.; especially attractive price and terms.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

REAL VALUE.
See this five-room brick and shingle cozy home. Tile bath, nice lot, convenient location, hardwood floors, brass plumbing. Small down payment, balance like rent. Price $7,600.
LIBERTY REALTY CO.,
2929 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 8150.

BROOKLINE—$9,300.
New 7-rm. brick and shingle, attic, breakfast nook, hall type, tile bath, hardwood floors (double), B. X. wiring. Furnace coal, fruit cellar, cement porch, paved; need money, must sell at once; easy terms. F-263, Sun-Telegraph.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

$1,250 CASH—$65 MONTH.
$8,750—New light brick and siding, six rooms, attic, tile bath, hardwood floors, concrete porch, coal and fruit cellars; paved.
F. J. BREEN, LEHIGH 7676.

BROOKLINE—Sacrifice; 6-room brick and shingle; modern; garage; paved street. Fairfax 0371.

$4,500—5 ROOMS, bath, handy; terms to suit. 1662 Methyl st., Beechview.

Knoxville, Brentwood 66

Brentwood Bungalow, $12,000
Leaving city and will sell white brick, seven rooms, tile floor bath, furnace, etc., beautiful large corner lot 90x150 with garage; plenty of flowers and shrubbery.
FRED. P. BURGER, REALTOR,
752 Brownsville Rd. Lafayette 3971.

Good Buy, South Hills.
SETTLE ESTATE.
8 rooms, modern, well-built frame dwelling, sun parlor, bath, fine laundry, shower, cement block 8-car garage. Would make good shop or warehouse. Putting in new front would make good storeroom. Business location. All in good order. Must be sold. Reduced to $11,500.
F. Y. OVER, EXCLUSIVE AGENT,
909 ARROT BLDG., FOURTH & WOOD.

Brentwood's Best Buys
New brick and shingle, 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, $7,000.
New brick and shingle, 7 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, $8,750.
SAITZ & BAUMAN,
1213 Brownsville Rd. Carrick 1160.

KNOXVILLE HOME—MUST BE SOLD.
Value $9,000—Make An Offer
Practically new modern brick and shingle, six rooms, bath, hardwood floors, etc., paved st., and alley with garage.
FRED. P. BURGER,
752 Brownsville Rd. Lafayette 3971.

FOR SALE
Carrick, Overbrook 65

CARRICK BARGAINS
Brick, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, coal furnace; paved street; room for garage; price $7,800; possession at once.
Frame, 5 rooms, sun porch, bath; garage; paved street; price $5,100; $1,000 cash, balance terms; will rent with option to buy.
OVERBROOK HOMES.
Beautiful brick, 6 large rooms, reception hall, laundry and coal furnace, hot water heat; level lot; driveway and garage; one square to cars and schools; price $10,000; $1,500 will handle deal.
Frame cottage, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, coal furnace, hardwood floors throughout; lot 30x100; price $5,500; $700 cash will handle deal; possesion at once.
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT.
Jacob Degenhardt, Realtor
2400 Library Rd. Carrick 1276-1558.

CARRICK.
Bungalow—4 rooms and bath, breakfast nook; immediate possession; $500 cash, balance monthly.
GEO. A. JONES & SONS,
1515 Carson St. Hemlock 0758.

CARRICK, 202 Agnew ave.—Open for inspection Sunday, new red brick, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, 1 sq. from Brownsville road; coal and fruit cellar, lot 30x170, concrete driveway, paved street, $8,600; terms or discount for cash. Phone owner, Carrick 0277.

$1,000 CASH—$65 MONTH.
$8,750—Overbrook Plan, near park; new brick-shingle, six rooms, storage attic, hard. floors, hall, furnace, coal and fruit cellars; 33 ft. lot; paved.
F. J. BREEN. LEHIGH 7676.

$7,200—BRICK and shingle home, 6 rms., modern; lot 37½x110; $500 cash; 10 minutes to car line. Carrick 3175-J.

CARRICK, 5-room frame, bath; $3,600. A. Koett, 1916 Brownsville rd.

Crafton, Ingram 67

$300 CASH—$65 PER MO.
7 rms., bath, excellent condition. Price $6,500.

$500 CASH—$125 PER MO.
8 rms. and attic, tile bath, shower; hot water heat. Lot 100x150; near 2 car lines. Price $13,500.

Dinsmore Ave. District
Brick of 7 rms., bath; large corner lot. Price $12,000.
New English Type
7 rms., colored tile bath. Walker electric dishwasher, hot water heat, casement windows, all weather stripped, concrete porches with iron railings, all fixtures of the best, garage, lot planted in shrubbery; near trains, schools and stores. Must be seen to be appreciated. Will sacrifice for quick sale.
Gallagher Bros., Crafton
Dinsmore and Noble Aves.
Phone: Walnut 3000.

NEW HOME—$7,850
Brick over tile, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace; lot 37½x110; house under construction; see it now and arrange to have finish to suit you; $1,000 cash, balance easy monthly payments.
Adams & Schweinsberg
11 Crafton ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

CRAFTON, $9,800.
New brick-and-shingle, 7 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, finished attic, garage, large level lot; easy terms.
R. A. WALKER, CRAFTON
47 CRAFTON AVE. WALNUT 2200.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS.
Brick-and-shingle semi-bungalow; 6 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace, laundry; large lot; paved st.; one square from cars; $11,000; terms.
W. H. HESELBARTH & SONS,
506 S. Main st. Walnut 1737.

Bellevue, West View 68

BELLEVUE BARGAIN.
Frame, best construction, excellent condition, 7 rooms, reception hall, finished attic, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, new furnace, level lot, paved street, choice location, 1 square from Lincoln ave.; must be seen to be appreciated; price $8,750 for immediate sale. Phone Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK, REALTOR
230 LINCOLN AVE. BELLEVUE.

NEW HOME BARGAIN.
Exceptionally well built brick and shingle home, 6 rooms and tile bath with shower, brass plumbing, hot water heat, hardwood floors; priced at $9,250 to sell quickly; best buy in North Boroughs.
F. H. & F. W. THOMPSON,
Bellevue. Linden 1448 or 0718.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

ATTENTION—WEST VIEW
Erecting 16 modern houses in Schwitter Plan, adjacent to St. Athanasius' Church. For details of plan see D. M. Simon, agent, 440 Perrysville ave., West View. West View 1081.

BELLEVUE, $8,750
New six-room brick and siding, with bath, hardwood floors, hot air, coal furnace. Corner lot in good location; $1,250 cash, balance like rent. For inspection see
FREMONT REALTY CO.,
8 S. Fremont Ave. Linden 6180.

BEAUTIFUL new brick—6 rooms, tile bath, attic, hardwood floors, built-in features, hot-water heat, tile roof; lot 40x120 paved st.; 1 min. to cars. A bargain at this price, $10,500. See D. M. Simon, 440 Perrysville ave., West View. West View 1081.

BELLEVUE COZY HOME.
Beautiful bungalow type dwg., brick, hot water heat, 7 rooms, splendid condition; price $13,750. Call Linden 1250.

SIX ROOMS, modern, must be sold to settle estate. Owner, Fairfax 0689.

THREE rooms furniture, $75. Call Walnut 2630-R.

Business Properties 70

BRICK Bldg., Broad st., Grove City; storeroom 30x50, 7 rms. and bath up stairs; garage in rear, hold 3 cars, good corner prop.; rent for $85.00 mo.; sell cheap, cash or time. E. Emanuel, Greenville, Pa.

Lots For Sale 71

SQUIRREL HILL VACANT
A good time to start building your home for spring occupancy. Good 40-ft. lot on paved st., moderate restrictions. Will help finance. Call Mr. Campbell, Hazel 7071.

TWO LOTS 100x120
Beautiful location, near everything in Mt. Lebanon; $640 for both lots; terms, $40 down, balance $12 per month. Write owner, B-140, Sun-Telegraph.

50x120, ONLY $790
Level lot, wonderful location in Mount Lebanon, near school, stores, churches and cars. Call owner, Lehigh 1809.

50x240 ONLY $1,000
In Mt. Lebanon, good location. Terms $50 down, balance $16 per month. Write owner, C-140, Sun-Telegraph.

TWO choice lots near city on Perry highway; paved and sewered; $400 apiece. Kleiner, Court 3820.

LOT FOR AUTO.
50x140, level, paved. Phone Walnut 3000.

Lots For Sale 71

Exclusive Shadyside
Devonshire Road.
Exclusive plan of lots with good frontage and depth on private roadway; well planted with large shade trees and good shrubbery; stringent restrictions for owners' protection.
PRICE $8,500.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.,
991 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2468.

Sale or Lease.
Liberty, Nr. 26th St.
156x100 Ft.
Will divide if desired.
Learn of this from
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth ave.

CRAFTON LOT—$1,550.
50x107, level, paved; near trains and schools; best buy in Crafton.
50x175 FT.—$2,500
Level, paved, near trains.
GALLAGHER BROS., Crafton, Pa.
Phone: Walnut 3000.

BEST LOT BUY TODAY—40-foot lot in Dowling Plan on Greensburg pike, near head of Marion ave., Forest Hills Borough. Most of plan is level and has every convenience available and is still out in the country. Prices $550 to $1,000. Wagner Realty Co. Realtors, 627 Braddock ave. Brandywine 1339.

HIGHLAND KORT
West View Boro., beautiful home site, conveniently located, cars, schools, churches and stores; moderately priced; for appointment see D. M. Simon, 440 Perrysville ave., West View. West View 1081.

ATTENTION BUILDERS.
3 good building lots in Mt. Lebanon on paved street; good location. Price $4,500, 670 Washington road, Mt. Lebanon.

Sale or Exchange 73

BRICK DUPLEX, 4 ROOMS, BATH, EACH APARTMENT, LOT 25x100 FEET, WILL SELL OR TRADE FOR 6-ROOM HOUSE IN REGENT SQUARE OR ANY GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD. PRICE $12,500.
J. W. SHERRER
6014 Penn Ave., E. E.

MOVIE HOUSE PROPERTY & BUSINESS Mt.—$3,000. Equity—$7,000. Take trade or cash.
Apt. building—$120,000. Mtg.—$60,000. Crystal Bathing Beach, ¼-acre plots, South Hills.
$8,500. Clear residence. Want business. What have you? Give full details.
HUMPHREY, 506 Lyceum Bldg.

FARM, STOCK, CROPS & FARMING TOOLS
110 acres, level, good gravel road, good buildings, 2 horses, 12 head cattle, all crops, and new farming tools, $10,500; will trade. Weston Farm Agency, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

GROCERY and Meat Market, near Penn and Butler; well stocked; will trade or sell on monthly payments; price $2,500.
PATE REAL ESTATE, INC.,
515 Frick Bldg. Atlantic 6722.

GAS PRODUCTION
About 750 acres. Income $6,000 per year. Will trade for Pittsburgh property. Write G 140, Sun-Telegraph.

$12,000 CLEAR—2 bricks, 3rd Ward, up or down. Box 8154, Sq. Hill.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

8-ROOM brick house in Broad st., Grove City; cement block garage, slate roof, finished attic, in A No. 1 condition; sell cheap, cash or time; rents for $60.00 a month. Inquire M. Emanuel, Greenville, Pa.

IN ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.—Juanita Park, 144 lots; $350 per lot; close in. P. O. Box 1672, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Coal & Timber Lands 79

TIMBER stumpage, mile railroad frontage, near Pgh.; sell all or ¼ interest. Humphrey, 506 Lyceum Bldg., Pgh.

275 ACRES timber stumpage; mile of railroad frontage, near Pgh. Humphrey, 506 Lyceum Bldg., Pgh.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

LET ME SELL YOUR PROPERTY; my plan gets results; send description and best price. Naumann, Paragould, Ark.

Mortgage Loans 81

STOP! THINK
½ THE AVERAGE PAYMENTS ON OUR
SECOND MORTGAGES
ALSO
First Mortgages Taken
TERMS 3 TO 15 YEARS.
CHAS. A. HECKMAN CO.,
707 Commonwealth Bldg.

Second Mortgages $300 to $10,000
Private party; monthly payment on $1,000 is $25; no advance charge; liberal appraisal; immediate settlement; low expense.
S.D. CANTELOU · Phone Atlantic 4195
905 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Av.

Mortgage Money Ready
PAYMENTS TO SUIT.
PROMPT SETTLEMENTS.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Building.
Headquarters for Mortgage Money.

MORTGAGE MONEY
PROMPT
SETTLEMENTS.
F. R. TAYLOR,
Plaza Building. Atlantic 2844.

PAY OFF FIRST.
AND SECOND MORTGAGES.
Borrow enough to pay your present mortgages and debts; large financial institution will lend 75% of valuation on desirable properties anywhere; no limit to amount; straight or payment; free appraisals. Owners write Treasurer, Box 466, Pittsburgh.

5% Mortgage Money 5%
Available at
ARONSON BROS. CO.,
Mortgage Bankers since 1902.
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

75% LOANED
To reliable home owners who wish to reduce their monthly payments by consolidating their mortgages. $10 per month per thousand includes everything. No advance fees. 10-day settlements. Manager Loan Department, Box 507, Pittsburgh.

MORTGAGE money always available. Easy terms. Phone evenings, Lehigh 7663.

Mortgage Loans 81

For MORTGAGE MONEY
SEE ANY OF THE
ASSOCIATED BANKS
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.
East End Savings & Trust Co.
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Peoples Trust Co., South Side.
Metropolitan Savings Bank and Trust Co.
Mortgages for
The Purchase of New Homes. Modernizing Old Homes. Contractors' and Builders' Construction Loans. Apartment Building—Church—Plant and Factory Mortgage Loans.
Monthly Payment Mortgage Plan
$11.00 per month for each thousand of Mortgage which automatically pays it off with interest at the end of 10 years and 2 months. Especially desirable for Home owners. Send for booklet.
Long Term Mortgages a Specialty
Peoples Savings and Trust Co.
of Pittsburgh
AND ASSOCIATED BANKS

Second Mortgages---$300 to $25,000
Monthly payments on $300 is $13; on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $29; payment includes the principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan 1 to 5 year term.
Construction Loans in any amount
Owners and Contractors, know advantages of our Construction Loan—its flexibility—low cost and money-saving. Ask us before you Build or Remodel.
First Mortgages---5½ and 6%
Owners appreciate our several Loan Plans and our prompt action. Small and large loans solicited. Money awaiting worthy applications. One low charge covers all expenses.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
230 Fifth Ave. Suite 700 ATlantic 6160

YOU will secure your second mortgage from us if you investigate the personnel of this institution.
712 FRICK BLDG.
Pennsylvania United States Bond & Mortgage Corp.
George R. Wallace, President.
F. J. Kress, Vice Pres.
Geo. R. Dorman, Vice Pres.
Joseph W. Ward, Treas.
Chas. W. Carlson, Asst. Sec'y. & Treas.

SECOND MORTGAGES.
LOWEST RATES IN CITY.
Annual charge for 3-yr. mortgage including all expenses (no extras) only 2% or
$20.00 for each $1,000.00
borrowed. Other amounts same proportion. No advance charges. Immediate settlement. Monthly payments. Only first-class risks need apply. Compare our rates before acting. Bring deed.
Pay No More
KAUFMANN REALTY COMPANY,
413 Fourth Ave. Court 0413.

BUILDING AND LOAN FUNDS.
Immediate appraisal and closing. No red tape, publicity or advance fees. Mortgages granted on residences, rows, apartments and business properties anywhere around Pittsburgh. Information cheerfully given without obligation. See representative, 528 Forth ave. (street floor). Court 1698. Eve. and Sunday, Hazel 6570.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER 450 4th ave., Room 82

We have unlimited amount of first and second mortgage money. Quick service. Reasonable charges.
Prudential Mortgage Co.,
442 Fourth Ave. Court 1117.

SOUTH HILLS, Carrick and adjoining districts preferred by old established Building and Loan Association to invest mortgage money. Liberal appraisal without cost. No delay. Write Secretary, Box 53, Mt. Oliver.

PRIVATE MONEY
To invest in several straight mortgages; have about $14,500; no brokers. Box 309, North Side.

MORTGAGES granted quickly on Wilkinsburg, Braddock, East End, etc., properties. Building and Loan with $8,000,000 assets. All types properties. No limit to amount; free liberal appraisal. Secretary, Box 264, Wilkinsburg.

RETIRED FARMER
Has $27,500 to invest in first mortgages on improved Pittsburgh and suburban properties; must act quick. Box 113, South Hills.

ATTORNEY desires to loan for client who recently sold business property; will put out in small and large sums; amounts secured by first mortgages on improved real estate. Write Attorney, P. O. Box 439.

BUILDING & LOAN FUNDS
Available for mortgages anywhere around Pittsburgh; 75% appraisals; large loans on residences, income and business properties granted without delay. Secretary, Box 200, East Liberty.

MONEY WAITING
Write Henry Macdonald, broker, 184 Monongahela House Hotel. Good service. Phone nights.

MORTGAGES wanted in North Boroughs, North Side and Crafton districts. Building and Loan has funds for any size mortgages. No waiting. Box 23, Bellevue.

SECOND MORTGAGES.
STRAIGHT OR MONTHLY PAYMENT. PRIVATE FUNDS. LIBERAL APPRAISALS. QUICK ANSWER. HAZEL 6013.

FIRST and second mortgage money available in any amount up to $15,000. Results are prompt if security is good. C. J. Kerin, 331 Frick Bldg.

MONEY for mortgages; no title fee charged. The Acme. Atlantic 7489.

Loans on Jewelry 83

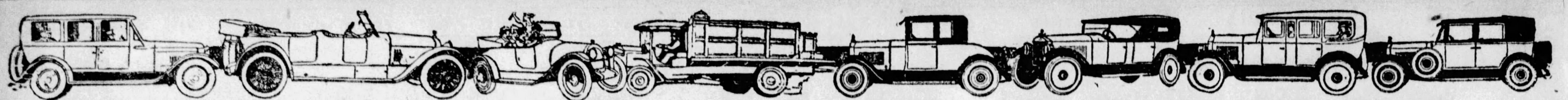
Of course we can help—Loans at
Pittsburgh's Loan Bank—
(10 Large Loan Firms Combined)

You Can Borrow at 6% YEARLY INTEREST
1/2% Per Month on 2% Average. NO EXTRAS
ON—
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES — LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, FURS, SILVER
Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—
Monthly Repayment Plan
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS
A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
311 Smithfield St. Entire Building
Opposite Postoffice Use Elevators
Original Location ½ Century

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%
ON DIAMONDS
WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS
We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TOOLS, TRANSIT, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.
GALLINGER'S, 909 LIBERTY AVE.
Phone Atlantic 5207. Established 1854.

LOANS ON DIAMONDS
Watches, jewelry and all articles of value.
Wolks, 410 Market st., Opposite McCann's.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.



PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

Automobiles For Sale 94

Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store

Offers 141 Choice Traded Cars for 3 Days Only

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BUY YOUR WINTER TRANSPORTATION AT A SAVING OF 50%

1925 Peerless Coupe	$400	1924 Elcar Touring	$100	1926 Chevrolet Sedan	$250
1925 Studebaker Standard 6 Sedan	450	1923 Buick Sedan	125	1926 Studebaker Standard 6 Coach	400
1924 Studebaker Big 6 Touring	100	1926 Nash Victoria Coupe	600	1925 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan	350
1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan	100	1923 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan	75	1924 Winton Victoria	250
1927 Studebaker Big 6 Sport Roadster	700	1924 Studebaker Special 6 Coach	150	1922 Pierce-Arrow Coupe	950
1927 Chrysler "70" Coach	675	1928 Chevrolet Coupe (New)	500	1927 Dodge Sedan	475
1922 Studebaker Big 6 Coupe	75	1928 Buick "Master 6" Victoria	1450	1928 Studebaker Regal Sedan	1500
1927 Studebaker Commander Sedan	925	1923 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan	150	1925 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan	475
1927 Star "4" Coupe	400	1927 Studebaker Dictator Sedan	575	1926 Flint Sedan	400
1926 Chandler Sedan	400	1926 Chandler Light 6 Sedan	550	1926 Chandler Big 6 Sedan	675
1927 Dodge Business Coupe	400	1922 Wills St. Clair Roadster	150	1925 Buick 2-Passenger Coupe	425
1925 Studebaker Big 6 Phaeton	200	1925 Studebaker Special 6 Phaeton	225	1925 Studebaker Big 6 Brougham	450
1925 Chevrolet Coupe	150	1927 Nash Coupe	625	1927 Chrysler "52" Coupe	475
1925 Studebaker Special 6 Brougham	500	1923 Packard Limousine	575	1926 Ford Coupe	175
1927 Chrysler Coach	425	1927 Studebaker Standard 6 Victoria	775	1929 Studebaker Dictator Sedan	1000
1925 Studebaker Standard 6 Phaeton	200	1924 Dodge Coupe	75	1925 Studebaker Standard 6 Coach	400
1925 Oldsmobile Coupe	375	1926 Studebaker B-6 Sedan	200	1925 Flint Sedan	150
1924 Studebaker Big 6 Speedster	200	1925 Hudson Coach	100	1926 Studebaker Big 6 Coupe	500
1927 Gardner "90" Brougham	950	1927 Marmon "8" Sedan	950	1926 Oakland Coach	350
1924 Oakland Coupe	100	1922 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan	100	1927 Studebaker Atalanta Sedan	800

The above is a partial list of our stock. 40% is the down payment and your old car accepted as part or all of the 40% and the balance in 12 equal monthly payments plus interest and insurance. Bring your old car and title. Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store will sell and deliver more than 3,000 traded cars in 1928.

Studebaker Sales Company

4724 BAUM BLVD., PITTSBURGH, PA. MAYFLOWER 2000.

LOWE'S

LOW PRICED USED CARS

GOOD CARS PRICED AS LOW AS $100.

1927 Chevrolet Coach, was $450, now $375.

Essex Coach, was $200, now $100.

Cadillac 7 Sedan, was $950, now $850.

Stearns Seven Limousine, was $450, now $300.

Cadillac 5 Sedan, was $950, now $750.

Pierce-Arrow Seven Touring, was $300, now $200.

Nash Five Touring, was $400, now $350.

THINK OF THESE BARGAINS:

Lincoln Four Phaeton, was $650, now $500.

Lincoln Seven Touring, was $950, now $700.

Lincoln Seven Touring, was $900, now $500.

Lincoln Seven Touring, was $500, now $300.

Five Four-Passenger Sedans; new tires, new paint; your choice, was $1,250, now $900.

Seven-Passenger Lincoln Sedan, was $1,000, now $750.

Five-Passenger Lincoln Sedan, new paint; was $2,000, now $1,650.

LOWE MOTOR COMPANY

Lincoln Dealers.
5124 LIBERTY AVENUE
Open Evenings.
Open Sundays, 11 to 5.
Montrose 8062.

Cadillac-LaSalle

1928 LaSalle Five Passenger Sedan.
1926 Cadillac Seven Passenger Limousine Sedan.
1927 LaSalle Four Passenger Coupe.
Late Model Cadillac Four Passenger Coupe.
1928 LaSalle Seven Passenger Sedan.
Late Model Cadillac Two Passenger Coupe.

OTHER MAKES:

1928 Nash Advance Six Two Passenger Coupe.
1927 Buick Master Six Convertible Coupe.
Packard Straight 8 Limousine Sedan.
1927 Buick Coupe.....$750
1928 Nash Four Passenger Coupe, $1,000.
Jordan 1927 Five Passenger Sedan.

Open and Closed Models, $150 and Up.

TRADES—TERMS.

McALISTER BROTHERS

Used Car Dept., 5865 BAUM BLVD.
Montrose 8966. Open Evenings.

SAMSON'S SERVICE SATISFIES

OUR USED CARS ARE THOROUGHLY SERVICED AND ARE ALL READY FOR THE ROAD—ANY ROAD—BEFORE THEY ARE PLACED ON OUR SALES FLOOR. HERE ARE SIX SPECIALS:

1928 Peerless Sedan.
1926 Chrysler Roadster
1924 Dodge Sedan
1926 Buick Roadster
1927 Chrysler 80 Coupe
1922 Pierce-Arrow 7-P.

Many Others—Many Makes—Many Models.
Convenient Terms—Trades.

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY

USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4647 Baum Boulevard at Melwood Street.
Open Evenings. Mayflower 2304.

KEYSTONE Special Offerings

A fine choice of Buick, Packard, Chevrolet, Nash, Pierce-Arrow, Studebaker and other standard makes priced low.

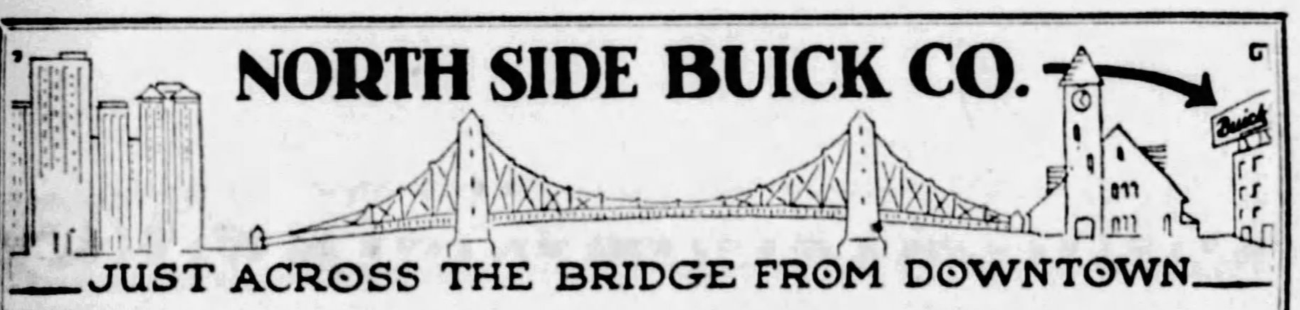
See our individual ads in today's paper.

A number of dependable cars as low as $100.

Keystone Buick Co.

MONTROSE 6100. BAUM AT ST. CLAIR.

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.



JUST ACROSS THE BRIDGE FROM DOWNTOWN

Real Quality---Bigger Values---Honest Merchandising

Here Is Your Chance to Profit by the Desire of Buick Owners to Get One of New Silver Anniversary Buicks. They Are Trading Cars Less Than a Year Old. Inspect This List for New Car Appearance and Performance in Addition to New Car Value.

1927 Chandler (Big 6) Sdn.	$750
1927 Pontiac Landau	450
1926 Buick (Mas. 4-P.) Cpe.	750
1924 Buick Sedan	300
1926 Flint Sedan	400
1925 Willys-Knight Sedan	275
1927 Chrysler Coupe (70)	850
1924 Dodge Touring	150
1925 Jordan Blueboy	450
1924 Willys-Knight Touring	150
1923 Hudson Speedster	75

1928 Buick Spt Cpe.	$1025
1928 Buick Coach	950
1928 Buick 4-D Sdn	1050
1928 Buick Spt Rds	985
1928 Buick Brgm.	1200
1928 Buick 5-P Cpe	1450

1925 Jewett Coach	$250
1924 Packard Touring	450
1926 Buick Brougham	750
1925 Cadillac Sedan	750
1927 Chandler Sedan	450
1925 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan	475
1927 Buick (Mas.) Sedan	950
1925 Buick Sedan	450
1926 Buick Coupe	600
1926 Hupmobile Sedan	600
1927 Buick Sport Coupe	850

Pittsburgh's Most Convenient Traded Car Store

100 STOCKTON AVE., NEAR FEDERAL ST.

Open Until 10 P. M. Fairfax 2352.

RELIABLE BARGAINS

YOU are positively assured of real satisfaction when you buy a used car from us. We offer only genuine values.

"Ride In Comfort"

Packard Motor Co.

4709 BAUM BLVD.
Mayflower 5400.

BIG REDUCTION IN USED CARS

Reduced $100 to $200 Off.

	WAS	NOW
1928 Chrysler 62 Roadster	$900	$800
1925 Hupmobile 4 Coupe	450	350
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	300	250
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach	700	595
1925 Hupmobile Roadster	395	325
1927 Chrysler 80 Phaeton	1200	1000
1927 Hudson Coach	700	550
1927 Chrysler 60 Coach	675	575
1927 Chrysler 60 Coach	675	525
1926 Hudson Coach	500	375
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach	600	450
1923 Lincoln Phaeton	500	350
1923 Jordan Sedan	300	150
1024 Reo 4-pass Coupe	325	225
1926 Overland 6 Sedan	395	295
1925 Studebaker Stand. 6 Tour.	500	300
1928 Chrysler 52 Sedan	650	575
1923 Studebaker Big 6 4-pass Coupe	250	150
1924 Oldsmobile Sedan	300	175
1924 Chevrolet Coach	100	65
1924 Chrysler 70 Phaeton	450	325
1926 Star 6 Coach	400	295
1925 Hudson Coach	300	175
1927 Chrysler 50 Sedan	575	450
1924 Chevrolet Coupe	40	20

ALL CARS RECONDITIONED—SOME WITH NEW TIRES. TERMS.

RALPH IUSI,
SHARPSBURG.
Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
1009 Main St., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

Auto Painting-Refinishing

DUCO

Upholstering, Tops, Curtains and Carpets, Glass Work, Body Repairing. SEAT COVERS A SPECIALTY.

BISHOP & PORTS, Inc.,
WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES.
PHONE MAYFLOWER 5892.

CHRYSLER BARGAINS

1923 CHRYSLER 70 COUPE; MAROON TOWN SEDAN.
1927 CHRYSLER 70 ROYAL SEDAN; VERY LITTLE MILEAGE.
1928 CHRYSLER 52 COUPE WITH RUMBLE SEAT.
1927 CHRYSLER 60 ROADSTER.
1927 CHRYSLER 50 SEDAN.
1926 CHRYSLER 70 SEDAN.
1926 CHRYSLER 70 COACH.
1926 CHRYSLER 58 SEDAN.

No Reasonable Offers Refused.
DOWNTOWN AUTO EXCHANGE,
1845 Forbes Street.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 11 P. M. EASY TERMS—WILL TRADE.

REFINISHING YOUR CAR IN DUCO OR LACQUER

We have one of the largest and best equipped establishments in Pittsburgh and are prepared to give you quality service at quantity prices.

Repainting, renickeling, body and fender repairing, top and upholstery work are all handled in our own shop. Let us give you an estimate.

Convenient Budget Payments May Easily Be Arranged

Star Auto Service Co.
5536 BAUM BLVD.
OPPOSITE McALISTER CADILLAC.
Phone Montrose 0537

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.

USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION

1928 CHEVROLET COACH DEMONSTRATOR.
1927 CHEVROLET COACH.
1925 CHEVROLET COACH.
1926 CHEVROLET ROADSTER.
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE.
WILLYS-KNIGHT TOURING.
WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN.
1926 FORD COUPE.

These cars can be bought for small down payment, balance to suit purchaser. Other makes of cars $50 and up. We will trade your car in on a later model used car.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
1940 Brighton Rd. N. S. Fairfax 3427.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

We Trade 'Up' or 'Down'

IT'S GIVE OR TAKE WITH US

If you have a car worth $800, $900 or $1,000, pick one of our bargains at $200, $300 or $400 and

WE WILL PAY YOU THE DIFFERENCE IN CASH

Or we will sell you one of our cars and

TAKE YOUR CAR AS A DOWN PAYMENT

and arrange monthly payments to suit your income. Either way you are able to make a satisfactory deal. Come in and be convinced.

12 HIGH-CLASS QUALITY CARS

'29 Reo Flying Cloud Sport Roadster, Practically New. See Today.	
'29 Hupmobile, Brand New Sedan, Regular price $1,570. Sale Price	$1400
'27 Buick Cpe., 4-P. (Mas. 6) (New Tires)	950
'27 Buick Coupe, 2-Pass., Standard Model	850
'27 Reo Flying Cloud Spt. Cpe., rum. seat	1100
'27 Flying Cloud Brougham, new car guar.	1100
'27 Reo Coupe, 2-Pass	700
'26 Oakland Coupe, 2-P., good condition	550
'27 Oakland Landau Sedan (like new)	700
'26 Buick Standard Six Coach	550
'25 Buick, 4-Door Sedan, standard model	550
'26 Reo Coupe, 4-Passenger	550

12 MEDIUM & LOW PRICED 'BUYS'

1923 Studebaker (Big Six) Coach	$350
1924 Reo 4-Pass. Coupe	250
1925 Chandler 4-Door Sedan	350
1923 Oldsmobile Touring	95
1924 Star Coupe (A-1 Shape)	100
1925 Flint 4-Door Sedan	400
1923 Reo 4-Door Sedan	250
1924 Studebaker Sport Touring	125
1925 Ford Coupe (A Real Buy)	125
1923 Apperson "8" 7-Pass. Sedan	300
Cole "8" Touring	150
Studebaker (Big 6) 4-Pass. Coupe	200

R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO.

DISTRIBUTORS FOR REO FLYING CLOUDS AND WOLVERINES

5556 CENTER AVE. MONTROSE 4041.

THESE CARS CAN BE INSPECTED SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS FROM 10 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

TAKE IT TO "BENNETTS"

Your old cars and trucks; highest prices paid, regardless of year, model or make.

SEE US FIRST

For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck. Complete selection.

BENNETT BROTHERS,
GRANT AND WATER STS.
Phone Court 0351-3252.
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
PLANT NO. 2,
6100-5220 Center Ave.
Phone Montrose 0911.
PLANT NO. 3,
1617-1701 West Carson St.
Phone Court 2294.

B. F. STOUT

Used Cars With an OK That Counts.

1928 Chevrolet sedan	$550
1928 Chevrolet coupe	550
1928 Chevrolet coach	375
1927 Chevrolet landau	375
1927 Chevrolet Im. landau	475
1927 Chevrolet coupe	375
1926 Chevrolet coupe	250
1926 Chevrolet coach	250
1926 Chevrolet landau sedan	350
1925 Chevrolet touring	100
1926 Studebaker roadster	325
1925 Hudson coach	325
1927 Essex sedan	375
1927 Pontiac landau	425
1926 Hupmobile 4-passenger coupe	600
1926 Ford coupe	150
1925 Ford coupe	75

Many Other Good Buys From $50 Up. Several Ford & Chev. Trks. Terms to Suit.

B. F. STOUT
5710 Penn Ave.
Also Cor. Center & Beatty.
MO. 1704. MO. 1700.

WE HAVE

A very fine 1926 Studebaker Coach. The car has just been repainted and equipped with new tires. The motor is extremely quiet and powerful; the upholstery is just like new. The price—well, you can buy this car for about $8.00 per week.

HAL B. REA MOTOR CAR COMPANY,
Hupmobile Dealers,
5534 Baum Blvd.
Used Car Lot at Baum Blvd., Center and Negley Aves., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Cylinder Grinding
Motor Rebuilding,
Lange Motor Truck Co.,
Hamilton & Fifth Ave., Pgh.
SERVICE DEPARTMENT.

GARAGE BUILDER

Garages that satisfy. Block or Brick. Prices Right.
H. Reinhart,
MONTROSE 4400.

Late 1927 Buick Sedan.

Here is a car that is priced to sell; it has the appearance and performance of a brand new car; the motor is perfect; about $10 per week will buy this car.

Hal B. Rea Motor Car Co.,
Hupmobile Dealers,
5534 BAUM BLVD.
Used Car Lot at Baum Blvd., Center and Negley Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

1927 Essex Sedan

In real good condition. At a price that is low. $154.00 down, bal. monthly.

Terms Arranged.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
MO. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

HUPP "8" COUPE.

Late model, 2-4 passenger, rumble seat; paint perfect, new tires, complete equipment; power, speed and equipment, $1,300

H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc.,
Baum blvd. at Friendship.
Montrose 6900.
Hupmobile Distributors.

LATE 1924 HUDSON BROUGHAM.

New paint, good tires and seat covers. $295.00. Twelve months to pay.

HAL B. REA MOTOR CAR COMPANY,
Hupmobile Dealers,
5534 Baum Blvd.
Used Car Lot at Baum Blvd., Center and Negley Aves., Pittsburgh, Pa.

1928 Chevrolet Coach

In ideal condition. Looks and runs like new. 1927 Chevrolet Coupe. Best of condition.

REA-SEAGERT CO.,
MO. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

SEAT COVERS

Tops, side curtains, wholesale prices $4.00 up. Oliver M. Kiefer, 3416 Liberty ave.

1928 Willys-Knight Coupe

Rumble seat, fully equipt, etc. In the finest of condition.

Terms Arranged.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
MO. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

FOR BETTER USED CARS

See Our Used Car Dept.

OLDSMOBILE PGH. CO.,
Beatty at Baum blvd. Hiland 1201.

Also On the Lot.
Penn & Hays st., Wilkinsburg. FR. 1548.

FRANKLIN TOUR, 10-C.	$450
Franklin Tour, 9-B.	$125
Franklin Sedan, 9-B.	$175
Franklin Brougham, 10-B.	$475
Franklin Sedan, 10-C.	$700

All in A-1 condition; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower. 447 North Craig St.

Willys-Knight 70A Sedan

Like new in every respect. A better car by far than you can buy for the same money new.

REA-SEAGERT CO.,
MO. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

BUICK

1925—Master 5-passenger Sedan. No more value in the city for the money. $400.00

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Montrose 6100. Baum at St. Clair.

PACKARD 8 PHAETON.

1925 model, 5-passenger touring; bumpers, disc wheels and fully equipped; a rare bargain at $850.

HOEVELER STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

NASH 1928 COUPE

Color green, has rumble seat. General balloon tires, disc wheels, car run very little, terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

REO 1924—4-door sedan; like new; $385. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

CHEVROLET, 1928 Sedan; 2 months old; like new, $625. Montrose 3624.

JEWETT de luxe sedan; car looks new; $385. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

REO 1921 touring car; good condition, $45. Call Walnut 3556-J.

OVERLAND, 1926, 6, coach, like new; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

STUDEBAKER Special Sedan; a bargain. $500. Fisk 2910.

DIAMOND GARAGES

All kinds metal, wood or concrete

They pay big returns on the investment. You need no cash.

THE DIAMOND HDW. MFG. CO.,
Court 4796-4785—Eve's, Fr. 1469-R.
224 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

BUICK

1928—Five-passenger 4-door Sedan. Fully equipped in every respect including Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers—$1,095.

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Montrose 6100. Baum at St. Clair.

MARMON

7-Pass. Sedan 1925

New tires, car like new; this car a bargain; $825. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

Franklin 1928 Sedan

Airman model; 5-pass.; color maroon; 4-wheel brakes; car guaranteed; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 N. Craig st.

LATE '27 Jordan Line Eight, low mileage, perfect in shape, appearance and mechanical condition. Terms can be arranged. Call McKeesport 8371.

1925 Oldsmobile Roadster.

Car is in excellent condition generally and can be bought at a bargain; liberal terms.

Hal B. Rea Motor Car Co.,
Hupmobile Dealers,
5534 BAUM BLVD.
Used Car Lot at Baum Blvd., Center and Negley Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

BUICK

1927—Master 4-door Sedan. Deep green color. Seat covers. Low mileage. New Goodrich Silvertown Cords. Do not fail to see this car. $950.00

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Montrose 6100. Baum at St. Clair.

JORDAN "8" COUPE

Late model 5-pass. coupe; perfect condition; complete equipment; looks and runs like new; $850; trades; terms.

H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc.,
Baum blvd. at Friendship,
Montrose 6900.
Hupmobile Distributors.

1925 BROCKWAY 1½-TON

Just the thing for coal hauling; practically new pneumatic tires, motor in perfect condition, body and cab in very good shape; this car is priced to sell quick. Carnegie 1071. Mr. Sumney.

1928 Durant 75 Sedan

5-passenger, 4 speed forward transmission, $300 down payment, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

BUICK, 1926, Master 6, 7-pass. sedan, formerly $1,150; cut to $835. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1926 Ford Coupe

Don't Wait. Act Quick.

REA-SEAGERT CO.,
MO. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH

This car looks and runs like new, paint and upholstery clean as new, full equipped; a real buy for some quick buyer. Carnegie 1071. Mr. Trautman.

1928 Chevrolet A B Sedan

Bumpers, spare, motor meter, seat covers, other accessories, $625; terms. Brandywine 0400.

$8,000 BROOKLINE HOME

All red brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, h. w. fls. throughout. Coal furn., slate roof. Paved street, level lot, 30x120. A rare bargain. SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS," 754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

Franklin 1927 Sedan

5-pass.; new tires; color moleskin grey; car like new. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 N. Craig st.

BUICK, 1926, Master 6, 4-door sedan; like new; $685. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

STUDEBAKER 1926 Phaeton. Can't be told from new. Bargain. Cedar 1504-R.

PIERCE-ARROW

1923—Touring, 7-passenger. Dark blue. Seat covers; very good tires; tip-top mechanically $525.00

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Montrose 6100. Baum at St. Clair.

BUICK 1926 SEDAN.

In very good condition; a car that will give you much satisfaction; come see this value—$650.

PENN BUICK CO.
Shady at Penn Ave. Hiland 2880.

NEW BROOKLINE HOME $11,000

All brick, six large rooms, full tile bath. Breakfast room, h. w. fls. (double). Coal furn., 2 squares to cars and school. Fine location. Very modern. SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS," 754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

1926 FORD TRUCK.

This truck has an open express body, pneumatic tires, very good shape, mechanically perfect; a good buy. Carnegie 1071. Mr. Sumney.

DODGE 1927 SEDAN.

Exceptionally good condition; low upkeep with utmost satisfaction—$450.

PENN BUICK CO.
Shady at Penn Ave. Hiland 2880.

1927 MARMON SEDAN.

Model 75, 2-door, 5-passenger; driven only 6,500 miles; like a new car, $1,350.

HOEVELER STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

LINCOLN, 4-pass. sport model tour. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

HUPMOBILE 1927 sedan, A-1 condition; $700; settle estate. Hazel 5972 eve.

1926 HUDSON coach, with trunk; bar.; looks new. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

CAR BARGAINS

If you have from $10 to $50 cash you can drive one of these bargains home. ALL MAKES OF CARS. For further information call

"SHANK MOTOR"
316 Castle Shannon Rd., Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 4488.

CHRYSLER 70 Coach, 1926; with new duco paint, 5 brand new tires; upholstering good; mechanical condition A-1; 4-wheel brakes, bumpers; have another car in family and wish to dispose of this car, price $650; when you see this car and ride it I think you will appreciate that price is O. K. Call Montrose 2260 evenings.

QUALITY USED CARS

Chev. 28 Coach, like new	$550
Chev. 27 Coach, A. A. fully eq.	350
Chev. 27 Coach, Lan. A. A fully eq.	460

R. J. Bauman, Franklin 7003.

BUICK 1925 COACH

Run very little, color blue, balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes, price $575, terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

HUPP, 1928, 6 sedan, custom equipped, 6 disc wheels, car only driven 4,500 miles; can't be told from a new car. MO. 6900.

Six-Cyl. Stearns-Knight Sedan

Hydraulic brakes. Good in every respect. A quality car at low figure.

REA-SEAGERT CO.,
MO. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

PONTIAC COUPE 1927.

This car has had good care and is in excellent condition; price $450.

HOEVELER STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH, $131 DOWN, $22 PER MONTH FOR NINE MONTHS; GOOD TIRES, MOTOR OVERHAULED, PAINT AND UPHOLSTERY ARE IN DANDY CONDITION. 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

NASH 1928 COUPE.

Model 360 Rumble Seat.

Looks like new. Will sell equity at sacrifice. Phone Lehigh 3095-R.

Cleveland 1925 Sedan.

Looks and runs like new. $385.

PENN BUICK CO.
Shady at Penn Ave. Hiland 2880.

Painting, repairing, overhauling.

$15 Down. Labor and parts included. Repairs to all makes of cars. Reed Auto Construction, 127 Randolph st. MO. 0866. 10 Pays.

MOON SPORT Touring, model 658; in good condition, $125. Fisk 2910.

FLINT Sedan, good tires, paint like new, $295; terms. Fisk 2910.

$9,000 BROOKLINE SACRIFICE

Fordham ave., brick, 6 large rooms, sun parlor, bath, h. w. fls. (double). Weather stripped. Coal furn. Coal cellar. Cement porch. Good lot 30x120 to alley. Near school. Immediate possession. $1,500.00. Cash. SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS," 754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

PONTIAC COACH, 1928, like new, General cord tires, driven very little, fully equipped; you can't tell this car from new; $675; $270 down, balance 12 months; your car taken in trade. Call Mr. Hickman for demonstration, Hiland 3539.

CLEVELAND COACH, 1925.

$140 DOWN.

This is the same car as a Chandler special 6; a real buy for the money. H. F. Gleason Motor Car Co., on the lot at Penn and Negley.

1926 FORD ROADSTER

In very good condition, new tires, paint and upholstery very clean; this is a very good buy. Carnegie 1071. Mr. Hembert.

1928 Chevrolet A B Coach

$100 worth of extras, including trunk outfit, $600; 2,600 miles; terms. Call Brandywine 0400.

HUDSON COACH

Good mech. condition; body needs repairs; will sacrifice for $69. MO. 7020.

1928 Whippet 6 Coach

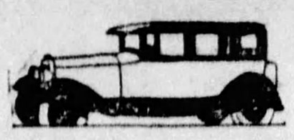
Practically new, $395; terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st. Hemlock 0986.

DODGE sedan for sale—1925 De Luxe in best mechanical condition; good tires, velour upholstering; fully equipped. Franklin 3524-R. Price $395.

1926 CHRYSLER tour., like new; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

PACKARD, 1924 tour., A-1 cond., $350 or trade smaller car. 5800 Walnut st.

Automobiles For Sale 94

Free  Free
We Are Giving Two Brand New Super-Six Essex Sedans Away Free
and
Have Reduced the Prices On Our Entire Stock
of
Hi-Grade Used Cars
Come in—Convince Yourself

MONEY BACK CERTIFICATE.
This certifies that we will, without question, refund the amount paid us for any used car purchased from us which is not entirely satisfactory to the customer and that a written guarantee to this effect will be given by us at the time of delivery.
PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.
5001 BAUM BOULEVARD.

Late Models $50 and Up All Makes
Pierpoint Motor Co.
5001 Baum Blvd.
Open Evenings. Phone MA. 3100. Open Sundays.

BETTER
USED CARS

1924 Buick Tour, 7 P.	$125	1926 Pontiac Coach	$425
1924 Olds Sedan	125	1927 Essex Sedan	435
1923 Jordan Brougham	135	1926 Hudson Brough	475
1925 Gardner Coach	150	1928 Chevrolet Coach	490
1925 Dodge Sedan	200	1927 Olds Sport Rdstr.	525
1925 Nash Adv. Coach	365	1926 Nash Adv. Coach	565
1926 Dodge Sedan	390	1927 Oldsmobile Coupe	575
1926 Cleveland Coupe	390	1927 Oakland Coach	590
1927 Chev. Coach	390	1927 Oakland Landau	600
1926 Dodge Coupe	390	1927 Oldsmobile Coach	625
1925 Buick Sedan	425	1927 Buick Cpe., Mas. 6	685

Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co.
BEATTY ST. AT BAUM. BLVD., Hiland 1201. | ON THE LOT, PENN & HAY ST., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 1548.

LOOK
Compare Values
ALL PRICES SLASHED

1927 Nash Sedan	$575
1927 Nash Cabriolet	700
1926 Auburn Sedan	550
1926 Auburn 88 Sedan	850
1926 Jordan Victoria	600
1926 Pontiac Coach	425
1926 Oakland Sedan	475
1925 Auburn 88 Sedan	675
1925 Buick Coupe	400
1925 Auburn 88 Phaeton	375
1925 Buick Coupe	450
1926 Chandler Sedan	475
1925 Hudson Coach	325
1924 Hudson Coach	275

Pittsburgh Auburn Co.
5748 Baum Blvd. Mo. 4381.

FREE LICENSE PLATES
We have 4 good traded cars that are in good mechanical condition, finish o. k., which are priced right.
Hudson Speedster, 2 new tires, other tires good, car refinished.
Buick Coach, original finish, 2 new tires, brakes relined.
Dodge Coupe, 1927, o. k. in every way.
Essex Coach, refinished, good tires, low mileage.
See these, they are real suburban bargains.
TRADE OR TERMS.
SEE PORTER AT
Richard M. Jennings, Jr.,
138 E. Main St. Carnegie 1395.
Open Evenings—Open Sundays.

Marmon Special Roadster
Really looks like a new car. General Cord tires. Look this over if you want a Marmon car.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
MO. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

BARGAIN
All used cars must be sold. Any reasonable offer will be accepted.
FREYVOGLE-NASH
3345 Forbes St. Schenley 2472

CHEVROLET 1928 SEDAN. Looks and runs like new. L. H. Pfaller, Hiland 6018-J.

Willys-Knight Sedan
1926, 4-door; run very little; good tires and paint; price reasonable. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1926 Willys-Knight 66 Rdstr. $350; terms; a good buy. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Lehigh 5600.

TAKE YOUR PICK—10 cars from $50 to $200. Must have room. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

CHEV. COUPE, 1928, a good buy for $500. MO. 6900.

1926 HUDSON coach; big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

BUICK—1926 Master sedan, exceptionally good condition. Valley 490-R.

1926 FORD coupe. See this bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1928 WHIPPET coach, like new; big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1925 BUICK Standard 2-door sedan, fine condition, $550; terms. Call Lehigh 5660.

CHRYSLER 70 Roadster; perfect condition; good tires and paint. Fisk 2910.

1923 BUICK Roadster, $45; good running condition. Call Sterling 0760 or 1900.

NASH—Standard 6; 1928 4-door sedan; 4,000 miles. Fisk 3028-R.

AUTOTRUCK—Good condition, $100. Call Mr. Hall, Atlantic 8121.

IF YOU WANT
A 1926 two or three-passenger Studebaker Coupe which has the appearance and performance of a new car we will arrange payments on the basis of approximately $8.00 per week.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CAR COMPANY,
Hupmobile Dealers,
5534 Baum Blvd.
Used Car Lot at Baum Blvd., Center and Negley Aves., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Late Model Elcar Sedan
New double eagle Goodyear tires. Low mileage at quite a savings. See this real bargain.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
MO. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

CHANDLER BIG SIX
Demonstrator, driven 3,000 miles, list price $1,585; will sell for $1,250, if sold at once.
M. D. SHANK MOTOR,
316 Castle Shannon rd. Lehigh 4488.

BUICK
1927—Country Club Coupe. Rumble seat. Practically new Firestone tires. Mohair upholstery. Fisher body. Natural wood wheels $750.00
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Montrose 6100. Baum at St. Clair.

BUICK 1928 COUPE.
Two-passenger; like new; a popular car that has been thoroughly broken in; only $950.
PENN BUICK CO.
Shady at Penn Ave. Hiland 2880.

STUTZ 1926 COUPE
Straight 8, 4-pass., balloon tires, all like new, price reasonable, terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, 447 N. Craig st.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 70
2-passenger coupe, A very fine business car at a low figure.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
MO. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

DODGE six-cylinder sedan, 1928 model, like new; velour upholstering, fully equipped; 4 practically new N. S. tires, bumpers, shock absorbers; paint like new; driven less than 4,000 miles; price $1,195; $478 down, balance 12 mos.; your car taken in trade. For a demonstration call Mr. Roush, Hiland 3539; four-wheel hydraulic brakes.

BIG CLEANUP SALE.
If you are in the market for a car, see us us first for safety in guaranteed buys
AT BARGAINS.
REPOSSESSED CARS.
Gain the Other Fellow's Loss.
5931 Baum Blvd. Hiland 4861.

BUICK
1928—Master Sport Roadster, model "54." Jet black duco. Driven but 4,000 miles. $1,175.
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Montrose 6100. Baum at St. Clair.

STUTZ SEDAN 1928.
7-passenger, fully equipped; new car guarantee. $2,500.
HOEVELER STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

1927 PONTIAC SEDAN
Must sell at once, leaving city, price is right. Can arrange part finance. Call Mr. Deakins. Franklin 7559-J.

NASH, early 1926 roadster, like new; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

Willys-Knight 70 Coupe
$600; terms; written guarantee. Jones-Lyne Motor, Dormont. Lehigh 5600.

1926 CHRYSLER coach; new paint; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

ESSEX 4 Coach, in good condition; this is a real Essex; a bargain, $300. Fisk 2910.

OLDSMOBILE, 1927, de luxe coupe; like new; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

HUDSON Brougham, fully equipped, in perfect condition, terms; $575. Fisk 2910.

STUDEBAKER 1926 Big 6 De Luxe Coach; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

MARMON
VALUES IN USED CARS

1928 Marmon 78 Sd.	$1650	1924 Buick Sedan	$525
1928 Marmon 68 Sed.	1350	1926 R'backer 8 Sed.	525
1927 Marmon 8 C. Cp.	1275	1926 Hudson Sedan	425
1926 Diana 8 Sedan	825	1925 Chandler Coach	425
1924 Marmon 6 Spstr.	750	1924 Hupmobile Sed.	375
1924 Marmon 6 Sedan	750	1923 Peerless 8 Sedan	350
1926 Buick M. 6 Sed.	725	1924 Jewett Sedan	300
1925 Jordan 8 Sedan	725	1926 Oldsmobile Coach	300
1926 Buick M. 6 Rd.	650	1924 Studebaker Cpe.	300
1924 Marmon 4-p. Cp.	650	1923 Marmon 6 Tour.	275
1927 Oakland Sedan	650	1924 Moon Sedan	250
1926 Chrysler 70 Cch.	650	1924 Reo Sedan	250
1927 Pontiac Sedan	575	1925 Jewett Coach	225
1926 Oakland Spt Rd.	550	1924 Chandler Coach	225
1927 Chrysler 70 Sdn.	900	1924 Hup Touring	150
1925 Dodge Roadster	275	1924 Dodge Coupe	600
1927 Nash Adv. Sedan	600	1924 Oldsmobile Rdstr.	150

Marmon Co. of Pittsburgh
USED CAR DEPT., 5913-17 BAUM BLVD.
VISIT OUR LOT—OPEN NOW—NEXT TO BUILDING. WELL ILLUMINATED. TERMS. OPPOSITE MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN. TRADE.
Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10.30 P. M.
MONTROSE 2724 MONTROSE 2724

NASH BARGAINS
1928 Nash Advanced 6 Victory, 4-pass. Coupe. Wire wheels. Just like new.
1928 Nash Cabriolet, Wire Wheels.
1927 Nash Advanced 6 Sedan. Very Little Mileage.
1926 Nash Advanced 6 Coach. A-1 Shape.
DOWNTOWN AUTO EXCHANGE
1845 Forbes Street.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 11 P. M. EASY TERMS. WILL TRADE.

1928 Packard Sed.
6-cyl., 5-pass., driven approximately 5,000 miles; Hoo-Dye shock absorbers, other extras; bargain for immediate sale.
1026 Packard Club
Sedan, 5-pass., excellent mechanical condition; good paint; trunk; special upholstering; very snappy.
1926 Packard Cpe.
4-pass., 6-cyl. tires and paint like new; very good mechanical condition throughout.
1927 Packard "6"
Club Sedan, 5-pass., long wheel base, lacquer finish, good mechanical condition.
Hup "6" Sedan
Late 1926 5-passenger model; good condition throughout; bargain.
CUNNINGHAM MOTOR COMPANY
Packard Agents.
828 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.
Franklin 10564.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

Willys-Knight 66A Foursome. A most wonderful car at a very attractive price. Worth twice the price in Service and Transportation.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
MO. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

PACKARD
1925 Limousine Sedan. Painted a beautiful dark blue. New Mohawk tires. Tonneau—Broadcloth; driver's compartment—leather. Driven but 1,500 miles. Perfect mechanical condition—$1,085.00.
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Montrose 6100. Baum at St. Clair.

REO SEDAN.
Very fine car for somebody; terms can be arranged on basis of approximately $3 per week.
Hal B. Rea Motor Car Co.,
Hupmobile Dealers,
5534 BAUM BLVD.
Used Car Lot at Baum Blvd., Center and Negley Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

STUDEBAKER
1925—Brougham. Dark blue. Excellent tires. Very good mechanically. A buy for $425.00
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Montrose 6100. Baum at St. Clair.

FORDS—1927 4-door sedans, coupes, sport roadsters, ton trucks, Ruxstell axle, some with balanced crank shafts, Fronty overhead valves, 4-speed transmission; wonderful 6-cyl. power, speed like new; cheap; closed tight tops for open cars. Rear 705 Trenton ave., Wilkinsburg. Open evenings.

HUPP SEDAN, 1925.
$180 DOWN.
This is one of the very few Hupp sedans that are on the market; A-1 in every respect. Montrose 6900.

Cadillac V-63 Roadster
4-pass., has rumble seat, new tires, duco paint, terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, 447 North Craig st.

HUDSON COACH.
Real good condition throughout, $120.00 down, Balance Monthly.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
MO. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

'26 HUDSON COACH, $375
This car is in very good shape; just the car for a small family; cash or terms.
BLOOMFIELD GARAGE.
4748 Liberty Ave. Schenley 3086.

STUTZ ROADSTER 1926.
A real snappy looking car in perfect condition; $1,250.
HOEVELER STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

$6,000 BROOKLINE BARGAIN
New frame, 5 extra large rooms, h. w. fls. (double). Coal furn., ½ block to cars. Terms arranged. A real buy.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS."
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

BUICK 1926 ROADSTER
Master model, in excellent condition; fast, powerful and economical to operate. Price $600.
PENN BUICK CO.
Shady at Penn Ave. Hiland 2880.

Franklin 1926 Sedan
5-pass.; color blue; balloon tires; trunk on rear; car like new; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 N. Craig st.

1925 HUDSON COACH
$275; good rubber; A-1 condition. Call Lehigh 5600.

DODGE Sedan, late 1925; a de luxe model; A-1 shape throughout; fully equipped; $395. Call Franklin 3524-R.

DODGE, 1927, sport roadster, with rumble set; first class condition. Call Montrose 1036 Monday or later.

1928 DODGE fast 4 coupe, excellent condition, $475. See Mr. White, 519 Water St. Court 0456.

1928 WILLYS 66 Sedan, demonstrator, like new; big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

BARGAIN—1923 Chevrolet coupe, repainted, overhauled; good condition; $50 cash. Lehigh 4738-J.

BUICK SEDAN, 1927, 7-passenger, A-1 condition, $1,250. St. Clair Buick, 3257 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5660.

PEERLESS—Seven-passenger sedan; perfect condition; new tires; suitable for undertaker; $800. Terms. Cedar 7423.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1928, equipped with bumpers and shock absorber; car driven only 600 miles. Call Mayflower 8734.

GARDNER ROADSTER—New 1929, 115 horsepower; will sacrifice for quick sale. W. V. Hipp, Hiland 2895.

'26 NASH adv. sedan, perfect cond., reas. Auburn Sales, 3024 W. Liberty ave.

BUICK Master 6 Coach, good mechanical condition, $475; terms. Fisk 2910.

HUDSON Coach, excellent condition, tires new, leaving city, bargain. Cash. Franklin 4108-W.

DODE 1927 De Luxe Sedan, very low mileage; runs and looks like new. MO. 6900.

OLDSMOBILE, 1926, De Luxe Sedan; like new; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1928 ESSEX coach; car must be sold; $285; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

Nash Used Cars Make a Good Investment
THIS IS OUR ANNUAL CLEAN UP. OUR LOSS, YOUR GAIN.
COME EARLY AND MAKE YOUR SELECTION.

1927 Chevrolet Sedan	$395
1928 Nash Sedan	895
1926 Star Coach	265
1925 Essex Coach	145
1924 Nash Touring	150
1925 Pontiac Sedan	565
1926 Nash Coupe	495
1925 Chevrolet Coach	225
1924 Hupp Coupe	225
1924 Chandler Coach	200
1927 Nash Sedan	875
1925 Chandler Sedan	325

USED CAR DEPT.
NASH PITTSBURGH MOTORS,
5918 Penn Ave., East End. Hiland 4487.

1928 Whippet 4 and 6-Cyl. Sedans and Coaches, Demonstrators.
Like new and you can save yourself some real money.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
MO. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

1927 Hupmobile Coupe
With mother-in-law grumble seat; car just out of paint shop and equipped with brand new tires of standard make; here is a bargain for somebody.
Hal B. Rea Motor Car Co.,
Hupmobile Dealers,
5534 BAUM BLVD.
Used Car Lot at Baum Blvd., Center and Negley Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

BUICK
1926—Master 4-door Sedan. Buckingham gray. All new Lee heavy duty tires. Perfect $685
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Montrose 6100. Baum at St. Clair.

DODGE BROS. six-cylinder coupe with rumble seat; 1928 model; 5 wire wheels, bumpers, painted blue; mechanical condition A-1; low mileage; 4-wheel hydraulic brakes; price $1,250; $500 down, balance 12 mos.; your car taken in trade. For demonstration call Mr. Frost, Hiland 3539.

SACRIFICING
Beautiful Auburn Sedan, list $1,395, $1,200. New Earl car, list $1,195, $550. Marmon 34, $95. Franklin $65.
ROTARY MOTOR CO.,
1714 Sidney St., S. S. Hemlock 0501.

Oakland 1927—2 Door.
This car has been thoroughly overhauled; lots of extras; low price, $525.
HOEVELER STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

HUPP 8 SEDAN.
$480 DOWN.
All good tires; paint in fine shape; motor very good; low mileage; $1,250. H. F. Gleason Motors. Montrose 6900.

Marmon Sport Tour.
Trunk on rear, wire wheels, one on side of car, new paint and good top, lots of power; price $575, terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, 447 North Craig st.

NASH 4-DOOR SEDAN
Special Six Model.
Fully equipt., best of condition $200.00 down. Easy terms.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
MO. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

CHEVROLET
1928—Sedan, 4-door. A new car at a used car price $625.00
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Montrose 6100. Baum at St. Clair.

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE, $174 DOWN, $32 PER MONTH FOR NINE MONTHS; NEW TIRES, NEW PAINT. CAR IS IN FIRST CLASS CONDITION. 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

NASH ROADSTER
Special Six, has winter and summer tops, runs fine; terms; price $350. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 N. Craig st.

FORD 2-door model 24, good running condition, $60. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

BUICK, early 1925, Master 6, 5-pass. coupe; formerly $850, cut to $510. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

FRANKLIN Touring, good buy for $100; terms. St. Clair Sales, 3257 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5660.

1924 BUICK 4-cyl. Coach, with trunk; like new. Big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861

HUPP RDSTR., 1928, just like new; only driven 6,000 miles; new car guarantee. MO. 6900.

EARLY 1928 Nash Advanced 6 Coupe with rumble seat, like new. Big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1927 WHIPPET coach. See this car; big bar. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1926 Willys-Knight 70 Sedan
$600; terms; written guarantee. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Lehigh 5600.

RICKENBACKER sedan, like new, $385. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

Graham-Paige
BARGAINS
ONLY A FEW LEFT. GET YOURS TODAY. EASY TERMS.

1928 Paige 8 Sedan	$1350
1927 Peerless '6' Sed.	675
1926 Buick Mas. Cch.	550
1925 Reo Sedan	285
1924 Oakland Touring	135
1926 Oldsmobile Cch.	325
1924 Auburn (6) Sed.	195
1926 Hudson Coach	225
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	525
1927 Paige 6-72 Sedan	565
1927 Paige 6-65 Coach	500
1924 Jewett Sedan	200
1926 6-70 Brougham	495
1926 Dodge Coupe	295
1927 Nash Spe. Rdstr.	665

Open Evenings.
E. S. Carpenter, Inc.
Successors to Pittsburgh Paige Co.
4615 BAUM BLVD.
Mayflower 8400.

TAXI OR BUS OPERATOR,
Or a man with a large family who is looking for economical transportation will be interested in a 1924 seven-passenger Studebaker Sedan. The car is equipped with six new disc wheels and tires, and perfect motor. The car has had excellent care and is a real bargain at the price we are asking for it.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CAR COMPANY,
Hupmobile Dealers,
5534 Baum Blvd.
Used Car Lot at Baum Blvd., Center and Negley Aves., Pittsburgh, Pa.

A Bauman Chevrolet
"COMPARE OUR PRICES"

1927 Chevrolet A A Landau Sedan. Very good	$425
1928 Chevrolet A A Coupe	325
1928 Chevrolet A B Coupe, 3,000 miles. Like new	540
1927 Chevrolet A A Roadster, new tires, overhauled	325
1926 Chevrolet V Coach, completely overhauled	300
1927 Chevrolet Coach. Bargain	325
1926 New Day Jewett Coach, fully equipped	300
1925 Hudson Coach. Bargain	265
1925 Oakland Coupe	225
1926 Buick M 6 Coach. Fully equipped, like new	500
1925 Ford 1-ton truck. Very good	125
1926 Ford Roadster	125
1924 Buick Touring	125

TRADE AND TERMS.
1215 Braddock Ave., Braddock, Pa.
BRADDOCK 0400.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

OWN A STEEL GARAGE
NO CASH DOWN
20 MONTHS TO PAY
WASHINGTON CONSTRUCTION CO.
429 Penn Ave Room 1009
Atlantic 7770. Nite Phone FA-1230

Machine Shop Work
Of All Kinds.
Lange Motor Truck Co.,
Hamilton & Fifth Ave., Pgh.
SERVICE DEPARTMENT.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN—Dictator model, like new; special oversize tires; driven less than 3,000 miles; 1928 model; this car can't be told from new; fully equipped; price $975; $390 down, balance 12 months; your car traded. Call me if you want to see this car. Call Mr. Shipley, Hiland 3539.

Packard Brougham
Straight "8," 4-pass., new balloon tires, good paint and seat covers, car completely gone over; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

1928 FORD COUPE
Run Very Little.
Latest Thing Out.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
MO. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

HUPP TOURING, 1924.
$100 DOWN.
Balloon tires, just the car for a working man. H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., Baum and Euclid.

$10,200 BRICK HOUSE AND GARAGE
New all-brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook; h. w. fls. (double). Coal furn. Cement porch. Level lot. Garage and driveway. Paved street near blvd.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS."
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

1925 Willys-Knight Coupe.
Equipped with brand new tires, motor just overhauled, paint and upholstery like new, fully equipped; price for quick sale. Carnegie 1071. Mr. Sumney.

Franklin 1926 Coupe
3-pass., color green; good tires and paint; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

DODGE SEDAN—Very late 1927 deluxe special factory paint job, 2 practically new tires, fully equipped; will take your car in trade; price $695; $278 down, balance 12 mos.; this car has the fast four motor. Call Hiland 3539.

'28 Chevrolet AB Cabriolet
Bumpers, spare tire, other accessories; cannot make payment; must sacrifice for $600; terms. Call Brandywine 0400.

REO BROUGHAM, 1924
A-1 condition; a real bargain; $300. Schenley 2197.

Steelcote
RUBBER AUTO ENAMEL
HEADQUARTERS, 206 MARKET ST.

NASH 1926 SEDAN
5-pass., 4-door, disc wheels, special color, car like new, price $700. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, 447 N. Craig st.

BUICK 1926 SEDAN.
Seven-passenger; a good car for the large family; bargain.
PENN BUICK CO.
Shady at Penn Ave. Hiland 2880.

1925 CHEVROLET COCH, $84 DOWN, $20 PER MONTH FOR NINE MONTHS; GOOD RUBBER, PAINT AND UPHOLSTERY ARE FINE; MOTOR IN GOOD CONDITION. 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

1926 FORD COUPE.
This car is perfect in all respects, mechanically A-1, new tires, paint and upholstery like new; this is an exceptional buy. Carnegie 1340. H. F. McHugh.

PACKARD SEDAN
1925 5-pass.; looks and runs like new; tire equipment new. Lovejoy shock absorbers. Price reasonable. Call 6 to 7. Hiland 7566.

1924 Jordan Sport 6 Sedan.
This car is in wonderful shape, all new tires, paint and upholstery as clean as new; completely equipped; this car is an exceptional buy. Carnegie 1340. Mr. Trautman.

'26 Ford Sedan, $195
This 2-dr. is in A-1 shape; will be sold on terms or cash.
BLOOMFIELD GARAGE.
4748 Liberty Ave. Schenley 3086.

Buick 1925 Sedan.
In A-1 condition, low upkeep, $525.
PENN BUICK CO.
Shady at Penn Ave. Hiland 2880.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN.
$140 DOWN.
These cars are A-1 and have been run very little. Montrose 6900.

1928 BUICK Sport Coupe, just like new, $1,150; terms. Call Lehigh 5660.

EARLY 1926 Chev. Sedan. A good buy. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

DODGE Touring, winter inclosure, cheap, $150. Fisk 2910.

1924 DURANT 4-pass. coupe, $285; looks like new. 5931 Baum blvd. Hl. 4861.

PONTIAC COACH, 1927, with trunk; like new; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

---

lower Prices
than ever before
"Good Will"
USED CARS

Good Will Oakland Says—
"A 'Good Will' used car, at a lower price than usual, is the biggest value the market can offer."

Today you can buy a "Good Will" used car at a decidedly lower price! Practically all new car announcements have now been made and used car prices have already taken their seasonal drop. Here is a special group of "Good Will" cars at prices below the average! With their full equipment they are far superior to ordinary used cars. Come and convince yourself!

1926 ESSEX COACH	$225	1926 OAKLAND COACH	$415
1924 OAKLAND 4-PASS. COUPE	195	1927 OAKLAND COACH	585
1928 ESSEX COUPE	535	1926 OAKLAND LANDAU SEDAN	465
1925 CHEVY COACH	195	1926 PAIGE SEDAN	515
1923 NASH SEDAN	235	1925 BUICK COACH	365
1928 OAKLAND COACH	795	1927 PONTIAC COACH	465
1928 PONTIAC SEDAN	695	1927 CHRYSLER COACH	365
1928 PONTIAC CAB.	645	1927 PONTIAC COACH	465
1927 PONTIAC CAB.	495	1927 CHRYSLER COACH	365
1927 CHEVY COUPE	295	1925 CHANDLER COACH	195
1926 DODGE ROADSTER	275	1925 REO SEDAN	345
1926 FORD TOURING	165	1928 OAKLAND DEMOSTRATOR	835
1926 ESSEX COACH	275	1926 PONTIAC COACH	365

1927 PONTIAC COUPE $410

1927 Oakland Coaches
The appearance and mechanical condition of these cars are excellent. Look them over and complete choose your own. Three to choose from.
$565.00

1928 Pontiac 4-D. Sed.
Has been driven only 3,100 miles. Complete accessory equipment. Looks and runs like new. Will sacrifice—cash
$710.00

1927 Pontiac Cabriolet
This special is fully equipped and in excellent condition. Driven only a few thousand miles. Driven only a car is right. See it.
$485.00

Small Down Payment, Easy GMAC Terms.

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.
412 NORTH CRAIG ST. MAYFLOWER 4703-04.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY TILL 10:30.
GOOD WILL USED CARS

JEWETT COACH, 1924.
$110 DOWN.
A nice little six-cylinder closed car, repainted and overhauled. Montrose 6900.

OAKLAND, early 1927 de luxe coupe; car like new. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

Willys-Knight 65 Sedan
$350; terms; new paint job; written guarantee. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Lehigh 5600.

LINCOLN—7-pass. touring, like new; big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

CHEVROLET Coupe, late '27; perfect condition; bumpers, snubbers, motor meter, spare, seat covers; very low price. Call Franklin 7845-M after 5 p. m.

BUICK 1927 COUPE
Master 4-pass.; priced to sell quickly. Call 6 to 7. Hiland 7566.

CHRYSLER 70 Sport Touring, glass enclosure, good running condtion, cheap. 635 South Bradock ave. Franklin 1247.

CHRYSLER 70 Sedan, tires like new, a bargain for quick buyer, $575; terms. Fisk 2910.

Trucks & Tractors 95

General Motors Truck Co.
USED TRUCK SALE
BIG VALUES AT LOW PRICES

¾-TON DODGE	$225	¾-TON DODGE	$275
1-TON FORD	150	5 ½-TON FORDS	85
½-TON DODGE	50	1-TON G. M. C.	450
DODGE COUPE	220	¾-TON DODGE	165
1-TON YELLOW KNIGHT	500	1-TON FORD	25
¾-TON DODGE	100	2 1-TON CHEVROLETS	300
1-TON STEWART	150	¾-TON DODGE	350
¾-TON DODGE	175	2-TON WHITE	650
¾-TON REO	275	2½-TON PONTIAC	450
1-TON DODGE	450	1½-TON TRANSPORT	225
3½-TON G. M. C. DUMP	1200	1-TON FEDERAL-KNIGHT	325

BIG BRUTE G. M. C. 3½-TON CHASSIS & CAB. GOOD AS NEW. A BARGAIN.
2½-TON G. M. C. WITH COMBINATION BODY. VERY SPECIAL AT $1,700.00
1928 WHIPPET, 4-DOOR SEDAN, $450. 1927 HUDSON BROUGHAM, $600.
WILL PAINT TO SUIT.
General Motors Truck Co.
Fisk 2368. 3701 Liberty Ave.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M. SUNDAYS—9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

RECONDITIONED USED TRUCKS.
WHITES

1-ton std. express, good condition	$375
1½ to 2-ton, with coal body, excellent tires	650
1½ to 2-ton, good pneu. tires, furniture body	395
1½ to 2-ton clsd. cab, solid tires, short w. b., reconditioned	950
2½-ton, model 51, van body, elec. lights, pneu. tires, overhauled	2500
2½-ton, model 51, 170" w. b., sol. tires, closed cab, overhauled	2250
3½-ton dump, a real buy	750
5-ton dump, completely overhauled and repainted	1950

OTHERS

1-ton Chevy, std. express	$295
1½-ton Reo, 6 cyl., late model	595
1½-ton Brockway, clsd. cab, p. tires	775
2½-ton Mack, late mod., body to suit	1250
2-ton Reo, 6 cyl., good condition	800
2½-ton Garford, open express, clsd. cab, good tires	750
2½-ton Lange, open express, entirely reconditioned, late model	950
2½-ton Stewart, stake body	600
26-Pass. Bessemer Bus	750

MANY OTHERS. BODIES TO SUIT.
THE WHITE CO.,
5444 Center Ave., Nr. Liberty. MA. 3420.
Sundays 1 to 4:30.

TRUCK BARGAINS.

1927 Chevrolet ½ ton Panel	300
1927 Chevrolet 1-ton Panel	450
1927 Chevrolet 1-ton Express	425

AND MANY OTHERS.
R. I. M. MOTORS
On Lot at 2534 West Liberty Ave. Dormont.
Lehigh 4003. Lehigh 1178.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
TAKE CAR 38 DOWNTOWN.

General Repairing
Of Motor Trucks,
Lange Motor Truck Co.,
Hamilton & Fifth Ave., Pgh.
SERVICE DEPARTMENT.

FORD 1-ton truck, 1925, good running condition, $75. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

WHITE—Two-ton truck. What have you to offer? Linden 4694-W.

STERLING
DEPENDABLE USED TRUCKS.
ATTENTION TRUCK BUYERS. WE HAVE 4 3-TON ROAD BUILDERS ON PNEUMATIC TIRES, 1927 MODELS. WILL GUARANTEE WORK WITH EACH.
AND
5-ton Sterling chain drive, stake body.
3½-ton Sterling, stake body.
3½-ton Sterling dump. Heil hoist.
2 3-ton Sterling special road builders, pneumatic tires, 38x7 dual rear.
2½-ton Sterling dump. Heil hoist.
2½-ton Sterling chassis, dual pneumatic tires.
2½-ton Sterling chassis.
1½-ton Sterling DW8, late model.
5-ton Brockway dump, cushion wheels.
5-ton White dump, 1926 model.
3½-ton White dump, wood body, 1924.
3½-ton American LaFrance, stake body, 16 ft.
3½-ton Ward LaFrance dump.
3½-ton G. M. C. dump, good tires, 1925.
3½-ton Federal dump, good tires, 1925.
2½-3-ton Garford dump, dual transmission, 1925.
6 2½-ton Autocars, road builders. Batch bodies.
1½-ton Federal Knight express, 1926.
STERLING MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY OF PGH.,
FORBES FIELD, PITTSBURGH, PA.
PHONE MAYFLOWER 2576, OR MR. MARTIN AT MAYFLOWER 5185.
OPEN SUNDAY 11 A. M. UNTIL 2 P. M.

SOLID TRUCK TIRES
Slightly used solid tires; all sizes; almost new; it will pay you to inspect these; open evenings till 9 p. m., Sunday till 3 p. m. Sensord Rubber Co., 4612-14 Forbes St. Schenley 4090.

"FORD TRUCKS"
Sell cheap for quick disposal.
BISHOP & PORTS, INC.,
Walnut & Aiken Aves. Mayflower 5892.

ABSOLUTELY new, 2½-ton heavy duty truck; cost $4,400; must sell to close estate; no reasonable offer refused. Walnut 1712.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WANTED—Dodge sedan, 1925, 1926 or 1927; first-class painting, graining or paperhanging done as first payment or part payment. Call Hazel 2919.

WILL pay cash for good used cars. 1845 Forbes st.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Trucks & Tractors 95

Used INTERNATIONAL Trucks
Autocar Dump, dual pneumatic tires.
Dodge Screen Side 850
I. H. C. Model 33; motor overhauled; truck in A-1 condition.
1927 International Model 94; suitable for coal hauling.
3½-Ton White, underbody hoist; steel dump body; A-1 shape.
2-Ton I. H. C. 6-Cyl. Model, 46 S. D., solid tires.
1½-Ton I. H. C., pneumatic tires, steel dump, body and hoist; excellent condition.
Paige Brougham; wonderful condition; late model.
A 550-gallon gas tank for small truck; good condition; make offer.
Ford ton trucks as low as $35
SEE MR. KLEE,
International Harvester Co. of America,
7325 PENN AVE. HILAND 3200.
WE TAKE TRADES AND MAKE TERMS TO SUIT.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

1929
HARLEY-DAVIDSON
Better equipped, better looking, better performing than ever, the 1929 Harley-Davidsons are the finest achievements in motorcycle design. Never before such power—such comfort—such convenience. Two bullet headlights—more safety. Generator controller—quick handy control of current output. Electrical panel—includes ammeter, switches, parking light. 4-tube muffler—makes exhaust wonderfully quiet. Also the new 45-inch Harley-Davidson — more highly developed than any small twin on the market.
S. C. HAMILTON,
5523-5525 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

RIDE AN
INDIAN SCOUT 45
Best designed and finest built motorcycle on the market.
Have a few used machines selling out at low prices.
Indian Motorcycle Supply,
906 Federal St., North Side.

1924 Indian Electric	$75
1924 Harley Electric	80
1924 Henderson Electric	125
1927 Harley Electric	150
1926 Super X Electric	185

IMMEL COMPANY,
5602 Penn Ave.

SPECIAL
Rebuilt and new Henderson and Harleys, reduced prices, used parts and repairing on any motorcycle.
HENDERSON MOTORCYCLE AGENCY,
REAR 106 FEDERAL ST.

LATE Henderson 4-cyl. motorcycle with reverse; big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

GRANT 5400
IS A GOOD NUMBER TO REMEMBER IF YOU DESIRE A GOOD SECRETARY OR A CAREFUL SERVANT. IT IS A GOOD NUMBER TO REMEMBER IF YOU WISH TO SELL YOUR AUTOMOBILE OR BUY A HOUSE. CALL GRANT 5400 IF YOU DESIRE TO BETTER YOUR POSITION OR RENT AN APARTMENT.

Miscellaneous 85

REMOVAL SALE

Soda Fountain, Billiard Tables, Show Cases
Restaurant Equipment
Refrigerators and Butchers' Coolers

ROBERT A. WRIGHT & CO.
Corner Seventh Avenue and Bigelow Blvd.

DON'T HESITATE

To ask for our Price on your PLUMBING OR HEATING. Our Superintendent will call and tell you just what the complete job will cost you. We furnish all the material, do all the work and you can PAY MONTHLY if you wish. Visit our show-rooms. No better material made than we offer. Catalog free.

Manufacturers' Dist. Co.,
325-327 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Easy, Slightly Used, $39.50
209 Market St.

MO. 22 King Connor Store; practically new. Call Linden 9460.

WE REPAIR

WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY & MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
At Reasonable Prices. Work Guaranteed.

GALLINGER'S
929 Liberty Ave. Jewelers Since 1854.

PLASTER BOARD

Remodeling buildings, must sacrifice 5 carloads of good new plaster board; line your house and garage with same and save yourself money. Plaster Wall Board Company, 3217 Penn ave. Grant 5432.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Strout BargainS

$2,500 Strout Farm Returns $5,000.

Pg. 15 in Strouts Big Illus. Catalog of 100 pages tells how farm priced at $2,500 returned income of $5,000 in 1927. Here are described many money-making fruit & poultry farms, main highway homes for tourist & road stands, real farmer's places with all crops, stock & equipment for immediate income, throughout 20 states. $350 SECURES FRUIT & poultry farm described pg. 20; 75 acres, improved hway, with markets for everything, village a mile, level dark loam, spring water, 5-room cottage, ample barn, dandy hen house for 200 birds; price only $1,000, with $350 cash. * * * AND $700 GETS near city 5 acres, pg. 41; excellent 9-room house, valley view, large painted barn, 2-car garage, hen house, etc.; best soil, abundant fruit, every advantage & markets; great value at $1,650, only $700 needed & 100 poultry, tools, furniture, etc., included. * * * 92 ACRES $2,500 shown on pg. 23 has horses, 6 cattle, sheep, pigs, poultry, wagons, implements, wood, lumber, hay, vegetables, fodder, etc., for winter comfort; near village, fertile soil, large trout stream, woodlot, ample barn & farm bldgs., pleasant 2-family house 12 rooms; like giving it away at $2,500, only part needed. These bargains are going every day. Get your free catalog at once. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg., Pitts., Pa.

$250 Secures Fertile "40" Splendid Farming Community

Just the place for small-family comfort and prosperity; advantages near; level fields, excellent spring water, timber lot and fruit; warm 7-room house, 40x50 ft. barn, granary, hen house, bldgs. insured for $2,500, but price only $1,600; $250 cash needed and will leave farming tools at low extra cost. D. Moter, STROUT AGENCY, Union Bank Bldg., Fourth ave. and Wood st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Rittenhouse 4654.

$750 Cash Secures 30 A. Farm

Only mile and half from City of Butler, on slag road, nearly all farming fields, 250 fruit trees; ideal for fruit, berries, truck and poultry; seven-room house with good cellar, porches, slate roof, running water, gas available; 36x50 bank barn, running water for stock, 2 hen houses, valuable coal vein can be opened by drift. A real bargain at $3,750. Only $750 cash needed, balance easy. RODGERS and SPARKS, 102 East Diamond street. Over Davy Drug Store, Butler, Pa.

SACRIFICE SALE
OWNER RETIRING

Step in and reap the harvest of 20 years' work to make this 83-acre farm what it is; midst friendly neighbors, ¼ mile school, 2 miles church, 5½ miles to excellent market, 50 acres cultivated. Lots of fruit, 30 pasture, good stream, 9-room house, spring water, inside, 35x60, 2-story barn, numerous outbuildings. Horses, cows, machinery and crops to go at $7,200, $4,500 cash, balance terms. Act quick. Write Geo. Greaves, 537 Grant st., Franklin, Pa. Sales Specialist.

SEASHORE FARMS—$600

Near Atlantic City, the playground of the nation; a safe place to invest in choice acreage that will grow into real money; an ideal place to live with unsurpassed climate, soil, excellent water, fine boulevards; price $600, payable $6.50 monthly; map free. Gilbert & O'Callaghan, 1806 Benedum-Trees Building, Pittsburgh. Court 2362.

Equipped Dairy Farm

106 acres, fine location on cemented highway; excellent land cutting 3 tons hay per acre; 30 head fine cattle, team, hogs, chickens; everything from tractor down; personal property easily worth $5,000; farm must be sold on account of death in family; priced right; get our new farm circular. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

Beautiful Country Home

Modern 6-room house, barn, chicken house and garage; 8 acres, all planted and bearing fruit such as apples, plums, pears, cherries and grapes; also 2 acres on the corner, near state highway; will sell both for the price of one; compelled to settle up an estate; might take some trade. H. Moore, Room 25, 326 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 3563.

26 MILES FROM PITTSBURGH.
60 acres, 5-room house, barn, other outbuildings, stock and implements; close to cars, high and grade schools; price $6,300. Suitable terms arranged.
PATE REAL ESTATE, INC.,
515 Frick Bldg. Atlantic 6722.

$25,000 FARM, $12,500

20 miles from Courthouse; two houses, 1,500 feet on cement road; railroad station on farm; trolley cars near. Must sell.

C. L. SAXTON CO.
UNION BANK BLDG. COURT 1443.

Sewickley Hts. Township

Just the place for chicken farm or summer home, 23 acres, large barn, 5-room house, good water, electric lights; all kinds of fruit trees; 2 veins of coal; terms to suit or will consider East End or Oakland property in exchange.
SCHENLEY 2227. MONTROSE 1630.

SMALL TRUCK FARM.
1½ acres, 5-room house, barn, poultry house, other outbuildings, good site for service station, close to railroad and cars; price $2,800. Terms arranged.
PATE REAL ESTATE, INC.,
515 Frick Bldg. Atlantic 6722.

Crystal Bathing Beach, South Hills.

5 and ½ acre plots adjoining pool for business or homes; street cars, drives, gas, electric, phones, mail. Humphrey, 506 Lyceum Bldg., Pittsburgh.

Adjoining South Park

75 acres, bounded by South Park, 10-room house, gas, electric light, running water, large barn and outbuildings; positively lowest-priced acreage adjoining park. Write W-139, Sun-Telegraph.

BIGGEST BARGAIN IN BUTLER CO. 100 acres, coal and limestone, mostly level, 1 mile from improved road; buildings practically new, would cost $10,000 to duplicate, $7,500; my specialty, farm bargains. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

AN attractive fruit farm, beautifully located, good bearing, with or without crops. Write E. K. Ferguson, North East, Pa.

DAIRY FARM—67 acres, 9-room house, buildings, $5,500. O. Nemann, Linesville, Pa.

5½ ACRES, 2-rm. house, 4 miles from Butler, Pa., $750. Fisk 2541 after 5 p. m.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Garages For Sale 99

TWELVE MONTHS TO PAY

Meta. Garage Mfrs.
A Call will bring our representative.
Phone Sterling 1075 or evenings, Hemlock 4017.

Standard Metal Garage Corp.,
SYCAMORE ST., ETNA, PA.

YOUR CAR SAFE AT HOME IN
YOUR OWN GARAGE

Estimates Without Obligation.
TERMS.

Earle M. Diebold Co.,
6304 Frankstown Ave.
Hiland 4736. Eve. Linden 1824-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

LOANS $10 to $300

The following companies are licensed by the state banking department and bonded to the state.

$10 to $300
TO HUSBAND AND WIFE

At lawful rates on short notice. We give you all the time you need to repay a loan and only charge you for the actual time you have the money.

$ 2 PER MONTH PAYS $ 40 LOAN
$ 4 PER MONTH PAYS $ 80 LOAN
$ 5 PER MONTH PAYS $100 LOAN
$15 PER MONTH PAYS $300 LOAN

Plus Lawful Interest.
Other Amounts in Proportion.
Every Dollar Paid On Loan Reduces the Cost.

No Endorsers
PHONE COURT 2890.

Popular Finance Corporation
Room 506, Arrott Bldg.,
N. W. COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST.

LOANS UP TO 300 DOLLARS ON YOUR NOTE

At lawful interest, no deduction. NO FEES. PERSONS owning furniture, real estate, or with salaried position, accommodated. 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential way to obtain immediate financial assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.

Our Business Makes Friends

INTERSTATE
COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
604 ARROTT BLDG.
COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST.
TELEPHONE COURT 3256.

Housekeepers
WE WILL LOAN YOU
$15 to $300
WITHIN 24 HOURS

On household goods, pianos, victrolas, etc., without removal from premises, for any length of time, one to 20 months.
Loans can be paid in full at any time. Interest charged only for actual time you use money.

National Loan Co.
Room 306 CITIZENS BANK BLDG.
Corner Wood & Diamond Sts.
PHONE ATLANTIC 2-5-3-9.

HELPFUL LOANS
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

$10 to $300.
LOANS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

We make loans for any useful purpose if you are housekeeping. Low lawful rate.
LOW RATES. BEST TERMS. LONG TIME

THE COST IS SMALL.

$ 10 for 30 days costs	$ .35
$ 40 for 30 days costs	$ 1.40
$100 for 30 days costs	$ 3.50
$200 for 30 days costs	$ 7.00
$300 for 30 days costs	$10.50

Other amounts in proportion. Every dollar paid on loan reduces the cost.
LOANS MADE IN ALL NEARBY TOWNS

If not convenient to call, write or phone. Information cheerfully given without obligation.
NO INDORSERS. NO FINES. NO FEES

PHONE COURT 3-4-8-6.
Guarantee Loan Co.,
Room 403, Arrott Bldg.,
N. W. COR. 4TH AND WOOD ST.

WE INVITE YOU
To Open Your Account

With the "Peoples," a bonded and licensed company by the state banking department.
It all depends on yourself what the loan will cost as we only charge interest for the number of days you have it. Dates and payments arranged to suit your convenience. Let us centralize your indebtedness. You'll like our friendly policy of helpfulness and way of doing business.

PHONE ATLANTIC 3574.
Peoples Loan Co.,
814 Empire Bldg.
Liberty Ave. and Stanwix St.

OUR LEGAL RATES SAVE YOU
MONEY ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE
$11.00 a month pays interest and principal on $100.00.
NO OTHER CHARGE.
No interference with use of car.
OHIO FINANCE CO.,
1204 FIRST NAT'L BK. BLDG.

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS
Any amt. on personal prop'ty or real est.; plenty of funds; no delay. See us first. BUSINESS REALTY CO., 1022 Park B'dg.

Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?

WE FINANCE INDIVIDUAL OWNERS WITH CLEAR TITLES. SMALL UNPAID BALANCES FINANCED. INTEREST AT 6% ON UNPAID BALANCES. ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1,000. NO INTERFERENCE WITH USE OF CAR.

Pgh. Finance Corp.,
501 American Bank Bldg., Grant St. at Sixth Ave.
Opposite William Penn Hotel.
Call, Write or Phone Atlantic 6020.

75th ANNIVERSARY SALE

$250,000 STOCK

of Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Silverware, Glassware and all kinds of fine Musical Instruments to be sold during this sale, at tremendous reductions of more than One-Half.

75 years of faithful service is your guarantee. We appreciate your kind patronage and we want to prove to you during this sale that we do. We will make you a gift of about one-half the regular price on any article in this entire selection of merchandise.

Be Convinced—Come In

Gents' Diamond Ring. Gipsy style. Blue white quality diamond weighing 2½ carats. A rare bargain. Value $1,350. Sale price..... $685

Ladies' White Gold Octagon Ring, fine silver cape; diamond weighing over ONE CARAT, absolutely perfect. A beautiful, brilliant stone. Value $500. Sale price..... $245

½-Carat Diamond Rings, Ladies' or Gents', in the latest style mountings—fine quality stones selected for this gift sale. Value $300. Sale price..... $135

¼-Carat Diamonds—wonderful quality blue white stones, latest style mountings. Start to save a diamond with one of these. Will allow full value in exchange for a larger one. Value $100. Sale price..... $50

For the Girls

Every girl can have a diamond ring now. During this sale we are giving beautiful full cut diamond in a nice white or green gold setting for less than the price of the mounting. Our Anniversary Gift..... $5

Watches

21-Jewel Railroad Watches. Hamilton, Elgin, Illinois or Waltham Watches; all reconditioned; guaranteed perfect shape. Value $58.00. Sale price..... $27.50

WE HAVE ALL MAKES OF WATCHES, LADIES OR GENTS, BRACELET WATCHES, POCKET WATCHES AND A FULL LINE OF WRIST BANDS.
DO YOU HAVE A CLOCK? DURING THIS SALE WE CAN SAVE YOU ABOUT ONE-HALF ON CHIME CLOCKS AND ALL MAKES OF MANTEL CLOCKS.

Anniversary Gifts for the Ladies

QUAKER SALT AND PEPPER SETS. SPECIAL..... $1.25
GOLD-EDGE SHERBETS, FINE GRADE GLASS, ½ DOZEN. VALUE $7.00 SALE PRICE..... $3.50
SILVERWARE, SILVER TRAYS, CANDLESTICKS, SILVER COVERED DISHES, AND FINE GLASS IN BOWLS, PLATES AND TRAYS. ANNIVERSARY SALE. CHOICE..... $5

IF IT IS A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT WE HAVE IT.

Fine, old Amati Violin—fine condition. Value $3,500. Anniversary price. $1,000
100 Violins—fine, old—you can get a real value among these in this group. Choice..... $50
For the Beginner. A complete outfit, Violin, Case and Bow. Real value..... $10
Weyman Ukulele, Value $16. Special..... $12
Clarophone Banjo Ukulele, Value $12. Special..... $7
Ukuleles for everybody during this sale. Special..... $1.35
C melody Saxophone—silver-plated—all standard makes, in new condition. Reduced to..... $35
Gibson Tenor Banjo, Florentine model, gold-plated, stone-set. See this. Value $500. Special $250
Epiphone Tenor Banjo—fine condition; value $150. Special..... $65
Fine selection of Tenor Banjos. Stewarts, Slingenlands, etc. Perfect condition. Anniversary price..... $15
High-grade Stewart Guitars—value $40. Special..... $20
Mahogany finish Guitar—good tone. Special..... $6
Tenor Guitar—the latest Regal. Sale price..... $12
Clarinets, Albert system, in good condition; all makes; 25 in this group. Choice..... $12
Boehm system; A, B or C. In fine condition. Values to $100. Special. Choice..... $35
Alto and Soprano Saxophones—silver-plated; new condition. All makes. During this sale, choice..... $60
Salvini Piano Accordions—look these over. Special..... $50

MISCELLANEOUS SPECIALS

Eastman Kodaks, in two groups. Choice, $4 and $10.
Bell & Howell Motion Picture Camera, Eyemo. Value $305, Special, $150.
Acme Projector, Model S. V. E. Value $300, Special, $100.
Still Picture, Delineascope with 50 pictures. Value $75, Special $22.50.
B. K. Elliott new slide rules with case. Value $8, Special $4.
Bass Drums, Tenor Drums, Orchestra Bells and Traps, Music Stands, Cases, etc., reduced for this sale.

FOR THE HUNTER

Parker-Smith, Fox, Winchester, Remington and other makes of Shotguns, $12 to $300
See our stock of high-grade Rifles.

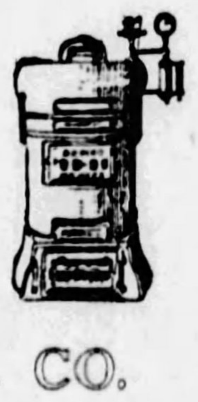
RESERVE GOODS NOW FOR LATER DELIVERY

GALLINGER'S
929 Liberty Ave. PITTSBURGH, PA.
Jeweler and Broker Since 1854

STEAM VAPOR OR HOT WATER HEATING SYSTEMS
GAS OR COAL BOILERS

Estimates Furnished Without Obligation on Complete Systems or on any Part for Replacement.

There Is No Use Waiting Longer to Install That Modern Heating System You Have Been Needing and Wanting. The Best Is Available to You at a Price That You Would Ordinarily Pay for Less Efficient Plant.



ALL MATERIALS FULLY GUARANTEED
STANDARD ENGINEERING & MFG. CO.
PHONES: COURT 2775-2776.
410 FIRST AVE., NEAR SMITHFIELD, PITTSBURGH, PA.

The HEATING PROBLEM
SOLVED TO YOUR COMPLETE SATISFACTION

Warm Air, Hot Water or Steam Heat; which will it be? We specialize in the installation of heating systems and know what particular system is best suited for this or that type of building or home.

WHY EXPERIMENT!
Our engineering department will gladly go over your plans and give you an estimate on the complete job. Also render any assistance possible and make timely suggestions. This service is yours for the asking.

SELLING DIRECT TO YOU!
We save you real money and help you finance the job. A small down payment and balance monthly if you prefer. Complete installation service by our experts or by yourself under our supervision. We also carry a complete line of high-grade plumbing material. Call, phone Grant 0509, or write for our Heating and Plumbing Catalogue No. S. T. It's free, of course.

MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO.
325-327 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Penna.

Butchers-Grocers
RESTAURANT FIXTURES
Showcases, registers, safes, scales, etc.; largest selection; lowest prices in city; terms if necessary.
EXCHANGE FIXTURE CO.
1108-1128 Penn Ave.

ROOFING
First-class Carey roofing, rolled, shingle and roofing paint, building material at very low figures on account of remodeling building. Must have room. Plaster Wall Board Company, 3217 Penn ave. Grant 5432.

ELECTRIC FANS, $4
25 ten-inch electric oscillating fans, fine for home, store or office; also ice units (as is), $25, and small new refrigerators at $25, worth triple; electric smoothing irons, 75c each. Wabash Sales Co., 227 Water st. Court 9084.

PAINTS $1 gal. up. Pure Linseed Oil, pure Turps., The gallon up. White Lead, 8 to 10c lb. Roof paints, cements, 50 to 75c gal. Shingles, $3.95 square. Roll roofing, 90c roll. Penn Jobbing Co., 1413 Penn ave. Atlantic 9068.

MINNEAPOLIS Heat Regulator with Thermostat control, equal to new, $25, 3700 Brighton rd., N. S.

LIGONIER screenings, slag for sale for driveways. Sharp, Morewood av. Mo. 4906

BANKRUPT STOCK
RESTAURANT, BUTCHER, DRUG STORE AND CONFECTIONERY
Equipment, such as counters, dishes, stools, chairs, pastry cases, ice boxes, vitrolite tables; also all office equipment complete, separate to suit purchaser.
YOUR PRICE IS OURS.
MUST BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF COST.
314 Second Ave.

Roof Fix PER GAL. $1.10
Asbestos mixed, sure cure for leaky roofs; no labor, brush it on; guarant'd 10 yrs.; save 25-40%; 1-ply, 90c; 2-ply, $1.35; 3-ply, roll, $1.85; slate rolls (extra heavy), $1.90 roll; asphalt shingles (4-1) $4.25 sq.; house paints, 90c up; white lead, 8c lb. up; plasterboard, factory price. U. S. Roofing & Paint Co., 1321-23 Penn ave. At. 8158.

RUBBER STAMPS
MADE TO ORDER ON SHORT NOTICE AT REASONABLE PRICES. SEND FOR CATALOG.
McCLOY CO.,
642-644 LIBERTY AVE., PGH., PA.

STOP HUNTING!
Come right down to 226 First ave. and let us show you our complete line of merchandise; complete line of store, office, confectionery, baker, butcher, bar fixtures that you may want; our prices can't be beat.
WABASH SALES CO.,
227 Water St. Court 9084.

POOL TABLES
New; shipped direct from factory to you at Wholesale Prices. Pool supplies at prices that cannot be beat. Used tables of all makes and designs at $75.00 and up. Cash or credit.
WILLIAM DELP, 226 First Ave.

SPECIAL Sale! Paints, supplies, shingles, roll roofing, wall paper, brushes. Below wholesale, any quantity. Pittsburgh Jobbing Co., 2139 5th av. Grant 7936. 335 Water st. Court 9109.

NEW AND USED MEAT MARKET and grocery equipment to fit your pocketbook; low down payment; easy terms. See Harry L. Hussmann Refrigerator Co., St. Louis, or local agent.

WET OR DRY

BURKE HEATING VALUES MEET THE ISSUE OF WINTER COMFORT SQUARELY & ECONOMICALLY

We will sell you the material only and instruct you how to install it yourself, or if you wish, furnish a man to make the installation. Every offer on this sheet will show you a real saving. Do not hesitate to bring your heating problems to us for solution. If you are unable to come in, write for our special Sketch Blank, which enables you to furnish all the information necessary for a free estimate. Typical heating systems, priced below, are figured on a modern six-room Bungalow home.

BURKE-GLO CIRCULATING HEATER
Place this beautiful heater in your living-room, if you cannot have a furnace. Its walnut, enameled finish will match your furniture. Its circulating heat will keep three or four rooms comfortable in coldest weather. Enameled heater delivered anywhere in Pittsburgh, or freight paid to your station $49
Compare this with any $75.00 heater. Plain black heater, $39.00. Write for our special Burke-Glo Circular.

EXTRA LARGE SIZE
Similar heater to above but extra large, suitable for five or six rooms. In Mahogany or Walnut Enameled Finish..... $68
Plain Black finish, $58.00. Delivered to your home in Pittsburgh or freight paid to your station. Compare this heater to any on the market, even those selling at $125.00.

GAS-STEAM RADIATOR
Each radiator a complete heating plant in itself—simply connect to gas line, fill with water and use. Size to take care of medium size room.
$39.50

SAV-A-RUF
Immediately and permanently repairs all leaking roofs, simply brush it on. Contains no coal-tar. Sold usually for $1.50 per gallon, our price 95c per gallon and lower in larger quantities. Write for special circular..... 95c

OUT-OF-TOWN BUYERS
ASK FOR NEW FREE CATALOG

SIX-ROOM STEAM HEATING PLANT
All material for complete installation including boiler, radiators, pipe, fittings and accessories. $165 Plus Freight
INSTALLATION $75.
NOTE All radiators figured are the new Art Style.

SIX-ROOM HOT WATER HEATING PLANT
All material for complete installation including boiler, radiators, pipe, fittings and accessories..... $225
INSALLATION $90

PAINT
Guaranteed lead and oil house paint which will surprise you with its covering power and lasting qualities. Your choice of white, black or twelve best shades; name your shade or write for color chart. At our price you save $1.27 per gallon..... $1.98

SIX-ROOM WARM AIR SYSTEM
All material for complete job, according to Pittsburgh Furnace Code. Includes 20-inch Furnace, registers, pipe, fittings, cold air duct, firing tools and chain damper regulator.
$115
Installation $30.00.

PIPE FURNACE
18-inch all cast iron pipe furnace with casing, cap, firing tools, furnace cement and accessories. Larger sizes priced proportionally..... $55

PIPELESS FURNACE
18-inch pipeless furnace with everything necessary for complete job, except smoke pipe. Larger sizes priced proportionately..... $79

WEATHER-STRIP
We carry a complete line of non-rusting, metal weather-strip, easily installed by yourself, without removing or cutting sash. Window sets $1.35 each. If you cannot come in, write for special circular.

PLUMBING
BATHROOM OUTFIT
Complete three-piece bath room outfit, consisting of 5-foot tub, 17x19 roll rim lavatory, latest pattern toilet combination. At this price we include all nickle-plated brass fittings necessary for installation to floor or wall. Every piece of material in this outfit is first grade and guaranteed. Remember, please we handle no seconds..... $55.75

"BE YOUR OWN PLUMBER"
COPYRIGHTED 1914
BURKE (4) BROTHERS
Dept. L 881, 433 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ross Plumbing Supplies
WHOLESALE TO YOU.
Pipe and Fittings.
Pipe Cut to Order.
OUR STORES:
228 Second Ave., City.
6322 Frankstown Ave.
557 Homewood Ave.
455 Merchant St., Ambridge.
554 Fifth Ave., McKeesport.
Send for free catalog.

DIRECT TO YOU
Your heating problems solved by competent men. Satisfactory terms. Free estimates.
Call or write.
Sunbeam Heating Company, More HEAT Less FUEL
2637-39 5th Ave.
TEL. MA. 2049.

KEEP WARM with a "Little Wonder." One or two outlets only; 10-year guarantee. Gas fuel, $2 a month. Flueless or flue styles. No sweat, fumes or soot. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 6c for art catalog and prices. Cameron Furnace Co., 706 Duquesne way, Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday 9 p. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

Buy A Homer Furnace
Better installations. Terms can be Arranged.
Ingold & Ingold
275 CORLISS ST.
FEDERAL 2668.

Butchers—Grocers
RESTAURANT FIXTURES
ALL KINDS. SPECIAL LOW PRICES. BEFORE BUYING SEE OUR DISPLAY AND EASY TERMS.
PITTSBURGH STORE FIXTURE AND EQUIPMENT,
Eleventh St. and Penn Ave.

LATE series 12x18 Chandler-Price printing press, first-class condition; also type and stand. Lehigh 4104-R.

Household Goods 86

Bankrupt Furniture Sale

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE
BEDROOM—LIVING ROOM—DINING ROOM
IN FACT HOUSEHOLD GOODS OF ALL KINDS
THOUSANDS OF ODD PIECES FOR EVERY ROOM IN THE HOUSE
YOUR PRICE IS OURS—SALE NOW GOING ON.
FOR EXAMPLE—IN ORDER TO GIVE YOU AN IDEA AS TO THE VERY LOW PRICES OF THIS MERCHANDISE:
3-Piece Velour Living Room Suite..... $39.75
50-Pound Cotton Mattresses..... $ 4.45
HEATERS, COOKING STOVES, DISHES, LINOLEUM, DRESSERS, CHAIRS, BEDSPRINGS, ETC., AT LESS THAN..... ½
414-416 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH

OLBUM'S ½ OFF
Used Furniture Sale

Living Room Suite	$75
Bedroom Suite	$65
Dining Room Suite	$65
Duofold Suite	$18
Kitchen Cabinet	$15
Refrigerator	$10
Gas Range	$12
Combination Range	$35
9x12 Velvet Rug	$15
9x12 Kitchen Rugs	$5
Odd Dressers	$7
Simmons Beds	$4
Sagless Springs	$3
Cotton Mattress (New)	$5
Odd China Closet	$9
Odd Buffet	$10

Olbum's, 113 Federal St.,
AT ROBINSON ST., N. S.

MOORE'S combination coal and gas range, grey enamel, with nickel trimming; separate boiler and warming oven; automatic lighter, 2 coal burners and 4 gas burners; good condition. 256 LeMoyne avenue. Lehigh 6716.

ROTAREX cylinder washer. Absolutely perfect and guaranteed. See this before you spend more than $37.50 for another. 632 Smithfield st.

$300 Dining Room Suite, $149
Wonderful genuine 10-piece walnut suite; new; perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

COFFIELD Model F demonstrator; guaranteed the same as new. A real $160.00 washer for $67.50. 632 Smithfield st.

Real Furniture Bargain
Mohair suite, dining room suite, bedroom suite, rugs and other apartment contents. Elegant condition. Fairfax 8553.

GAINADAY cylinder washer; completely rebuilt and guaranteed. A real bargain; $18.00. 632 Smithfield st.

FURNITURE—Bedroom and dining room suite to be sold at a sacrifice. Call G. H. Hartman. Cedar 3637-M.

GETZ cylinder type washer; used as demonstrator; can't be told from new; only $67.50. 632 Smithfield st.

DINING room suite, living room suite, ice box, combination stove; very reasonable. Fisk 3381-J.

3-PIECE American walnut bedroom suite, cost $215 wholesale; will sell for $90. Hazel 1129-R.

A. B. C. Oscillator—Can't be told from new. A guaranteed washer for $57.50. 632 Smithfield st.

Dining Room Set, 9-piece, $60. Mayflower 0227.

TRADE in washers; all makes; all in running condition; your choice, $12.50. 632 Smithfield st.

CHEAP—Baby carriage and crib; good condition. Franklin 0121-W.

SIMPLEX Mangle; full automatic; hand and foot control; $165.00 value; $87.50. 632 Smithfield st.

$35 UPRIGHT Stuyvesant piano. 2000 Straubs lane. Troy Hill.

EDEN cylinder washer; in perfect mechanical condition; $37.50. 632 Smithfield st.

LIVING ROOM and bedroom furniture. Also curtains and drapes. Hazel 2368.

9-PIECE walnut dining and 3-pc. living room suites; sacrifice. Linden 2685.

CRIB—Simmons, mahogany, large size; excellent condition, $15. Hiland 1393-J.

ONE Kinny Rome daybed, 1 porcelain kitchen cabinet, portieres. Hazel 2156-J.

$15—LARGE brown and gold baby carriage; rev. body. Linden 4516-R.

DINING ROOM suite; no reasonable offer refused. Walnut 1994-J.

QUICK Coffield washer; demonstrator; $87.50. 632 Smithfield st.

$10.00 CAST IRON kitchen range, good baker. Montrose 9546.

MAHOGANY LIVING ROOM TABLE, $10. WALNUT 3496-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Your Old Furniture Taken In Exchange for New.
Make your selection from our seven floors of beautiful furniture, rugs and ranges, and we will make you a very liberal allowance on your old furniture. Our prices are the lowest in the city.
CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS.
PITT FURNITURE CO.,
932-934 Penn ave., between 9th and 10th.

$400 3-p. Mohair Suite $165
Dining room suites, bedroom suites, housefurnishings complete. Quality Furniture Co., 1012 Western ave., N. S. Open evgs.

SUNNYSUDS washer, six-sheet capacity. It is fast, quiet and thorough. You can get no more at any price. Special, $48.00. 632 Smithfield st.

$275 Mohair Suite, $98
Also late style walnut bedroom and dining room suites and other living room suites at wonderful bargains. All new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

A. B. C. Vacuum Cup Washer, completely rebuilt and guaranteed; no finer machine made. Our price, $67.50. 632 Smithfield st.

Transfered, Must Sell
Entire house of furniture, rugs, lamps, dining room, living room and bedroom suites bought 3 months ago. Exceptional opportunity. Call Franklin 2195-J.

ONE MINUTE—Latest thermo-type washer. A real $155 machine; save half. Our price, $77.50. 632 Smithfield st.

$300 Bedroom Suite, $149
Beautiful genuine walnut suite, new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

BARGAIN—5 rooms, furniture, radio, 2 kitchens, 3 bedrooms, rented; 3 rooms furnished; $275, cash or terms. Cedar 4380-W.

Musical Instruments 87

WE REPAIR Talking machines, all makes; bring motor or phone Atlantic 4047, 204 Seventh st., 2nd fl., opp. Stanley Theater.

PLAYER PIANO, used, $195; used uprights, $39; others new and used, $295 up; easy terms; open evenings. 967 Liberty ave.

BRADBURY UPRIGHT—Wonderful tone quality; used by musician. Will sacrifice to student or teacher. Linden 2606-W

PIANO—Gulbransen player. White House model, 200 rolls. Mayflower 4222, after 7 p. m., or Mayflower 2960 week days.

"SALE" "SALE" Musical Instruments, Bueschers, Conns, etc. (real bargains). 411 Fourth ave.

PIANO—Steck concert grand, $125. 704 Tripoli st., N. S. No dealers. Cedar 1145.

$105 SAXOPHONE C flat soprano, good condition; accept $50. Franklin 5570-W.

SAXOPHONES, $25 and up. Pupils wanted. Saxophone Shop, Franklin 6110.

Radio & Equipment 88

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING, 24-HOUR SERVICE; FIFTH SEASON; SATISFACTION ASSURED. FAIRFAX 7340.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

MUST SELL OUT
Store fixtures, practically new; 1 soda fountain and back bar, 3 floor showcases, 1 cigar humidor, 2 wall cases, 8 soda booths, chairs, tables, lunch counter, registers, etc.
DELMONT SODA GRILL
3255 West Liberty ave., Dormont, Pittsburgh, Pa.

TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, new, used. All makes at greatly reduced prices.
Fort Pitt Typewriter Company,
644 Liberty ave., McCloy Bldg., 2nd flr.

UNDERWOOD typewriter No. 5, perfect condition; like new. Will sacrifice very cheaply. 204 Adrian Apts., cor. Mellwood and Bayard st., Oakland.

EAST LIBERTY TYPEWRITER CO.—Rented, sold, repaired. 6020 Center ave. Hiland 3126.

DICTATING Machines, guaranteed; low prices. 6138 Jenkins Arcade. Grant 1405.

Farm, Garden Supplies 103

Bulbs for Fall Planting
1 dozen tulips, separate colors, $1; $5.50 per hundred named varieties, all shades and colors; order now. Bardona Nursery, Pittsburgh and Butler highway, R. D. Allison Park, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wearing Apparel 90

Bargains in Samples

FUR COATS AS LOW AS $75
DRESSES $5, $10, $15, $18
CLOTH COATS AS LOW AS $15
GUARANTEE Money back if you can duplicate my low prices.
No Overhead Expense
Call At My Residence
Mrs. Lauter,
3337 Forbes St. Across From Magee Hospital
Open Evenings and Sunday Until 10 P. M.
MAYFLOWER 6310.

FUR COATS
Relined With any lining With your order..... $5
Furs Made into Neckpieces or Chokers..... $2.50 up
Fur Coats REMODELED $20 up
Fur Chokers CLEANED AS LOW AS 50c
FUR COATS CLEANED AS LOW AS $2.50
LININGS CLEANED AS LOW AS 75c
With Your Order.
FIRTKO FURRIER
426 Penn Ave., Second Floor.
Over Reed Opticians. Op. Hotel Chatham.

LOUVRE—Pink brocade corseletes all in one garment, with under concealed belts, reduces high abdomen and diaphragm, $6.50 and $6.75. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

MARLYN
Sample dresses that catch the fancy. Exclusive but not expensive.
$10-$16.50
MARLYN
211 PITTSBURGH LIFE BLDG., SIXTH AND LIBERTY, OPP. ROSENBAUM'S.

LOUVRE—Surgical supports, nonelastic, for abdominal weakness, relieves pressure; stimulating a healthy condition, adjustable to any degree of firmness, $8.50, $10.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

LOUVRE—Foundation garments for stout figures; all that's new and different for the modern woman; price range $6.50 to $12.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

Miscellaneous Wanted 93

WANTED—Acreage of coal suitable for strip mining. Address S 247, Sun-Telegraph.

The Real Story

The real story back of the hundreds of Sun-Telegraph Ads that you see here is in the service that these advertisers, as well as the thousands of readers who watch the wants and offers, are getting every day. You could profitably use this service, too.

Farm, Garden Supplies 103

PLANT NOW BULBS FOR SPRING FLOWERS
Tulip, Hyacinth, Narcissus, and other bulbs for fall planting. Also Barberry, Privet, and Shrubs.
LAWN SEED
FERTILIZERS · PLANT BOWLS
Call or write for free catalogue. Order early while our stock is complete.
The I. W. SCOTT CO.
800 LIBERTY AVE. 113 DIAMOND ST.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

SUN ★ TELEGRAPH ★ SPORTS

HARVARD CUP PLAY POPULAR

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN.

The sixth annual Harvard Cup interscholastic net tournament will be inaugurated on the Carnegie Tech courts on Monday of next week. Since 1923 the Crimson flagon, placed up for competition by the Harvard Club of Western Pennsylvania, has been symbolic of the district preparatory and high school tennis championship and yearly the list of entries has grown until the impending conclave promises to attract one of the largest junior gatherings in the history of the local racquet realm.

The tourney is open to sanctioned representatives of all secondary institutions of learning in the West Penn area. No school may enter more than two standard-bearers. Those sending two performers to the jousting may rest assured that their luminaries will not be called upon to meet each other before the semi-finals, as the draw will be so fashioned that lads flashing the same emblems will be bracketed in opposite quarters of the same half.

The trophy must be won three times by a school to become the permanent possession of that institution. Victories need not be in consecutive seasons. The five tournaments that have already been run off have witnessed no less than a quintet of schools victorious. Kenneth Kaulkner set the pellet rolling by capturing for Crafton High School in 1923. Chuck Wunderlich landed Duquesne High in the going in 1924, while in 1925 Paul Barber annexed honors for Sewickley. Billy O'Loughlin copped for Shady Side Academy in 1926, but relinquished laurels to Bob Lampus, of Bellevue in 1927. Inasmuch as all of the foregoing stars have now passed into the college class, a new titleholder is sure to be crowned next week.

Play will be staged under the auspices of the following committee: Chairman W. W. Parshley, Levi Bird Duff, W. J. Askin, T. B. Parshley and Russell Metzner. Entries will be accepted until Friday, September 21.

Do you want to make $1,000 before Christmas

WRITE TO-DAY

WE want agents for our distinctive line of *Personal Christmas Cards* in new, exclusive steel engraved designs. Expensive Sample Book free.

Large commissions make earning $1000. before Christmas easy. Write us today.

Colonial Greetings, Dept. A
4 Commercial Street, Rochester, N. Y.

Expensive Sample Book FREE

Bowling

THE Cambrian League, the oldest duckpin circuit in this section, has changed its name and will function during the coming season as the Arlington Congressional Church Duckpin League. The Cambrians were organized some 20 years ago. All matches will be rolled on the Pantalpha alleys. The season opens next Friday evening, with the following teams in action:

Dragons—Lloyd Weir, James, Matt, Morgan, W. L. Thomas and Carmen.

Cambrians—W Hodgson, Fischer, Barnes, Kaltenback, C. Hodgson and Lauth.

Celts—Confer, Davies, Mutzig, J. Brooks, J. Hodgson and Herbert Klein.

Druids—C. Morrell, Mathews, J. Thomas, W. J. Thomas, Judge and Pritchard.

The Pittsburgh Real Estate Board Bowling League has selected its teams for the new season as follows:

Alsop, Captain: Robbins, McFadden, Gilg, Short. Team average, 555.

Schornagle, captain; Carr, Fish, Vogeley, Shoemaker. Team average, 559.

Ellis, captain; Kunkle, Mackintosh, Elton, Slccum. Team average 556.

Fair, captain; M. Sachs, Kerr, Noah Shaughnessy. Team average, 555.

Keck, captain; Gilson, Murrer, Golden, Carlson. Team average, 557.

Smith, captain; L. Sachs, Johnston, Silk, Weiss. Team average, 556.

Mearkle, captain; Shoup, McCormick, Kefover, Maisch. Team average, 554.

Over, captain; Pfordt, Stevenson, MacConnell, Hanick. Team average, 552.

Monteverde, captain; Stotler, Cappe, Brown, MacDowell. Team average, 563.

Hettling, captain; Shotts, Glaser, McCracken, Flynn. Team average, 557.

Pitt Varsity Victor, 7-0

WINDBER, Pa., Sept. 15.—The Pitt varsity eleven defeated the second team, 7 to 0, here this morning when Honey Guarino, crack end, picked up a fumble and scampered 25 yards for a touchdown. Charley Edwards converted the point after touchdown.

Whitey Walinchus and Toby Uansa did the bulk of the ground-gaining for the varsity and Tom Parkinson punched the second-string line for consistent yardage.

The varsity showed speed and power, although the reserves offered stubborn resistence.

Bill Loehr, end; Jess Crissinger, guard, and Josh Williams, back, stood out in the play of the reserves. Williams' interference was a bit too slow for him or the speedy Mars athlete might have run for touchdowns on several occasions.

The Pitt squad left for Pittsburgh immediately after the game. Practice will be resumed Monday morning.

Mrs. Edna Riggs Crabtree, noted Cooking Expert, Demonstrator and Lecturer, will conduct Pittsburgh's greatest Cooking School under the auspices of Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, in Memorial Hall, September 19-20-21. Plan to attend!

W. VA. SCHOOL STARS BANNED

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Sept. 15.—(AP.)—The State Board of Appeals of the West Virginia High School Athletic Association today ruled that Wilbur Sortet, of Huntington, and Denver Bowyer, of Dunbar, were ineligible to participate in high school athletics, but made a favorable ruling in the case of Clarence (Pony) Lewis, of Morgantown. All three are football players.

The board ruled today both Sortet and Bowyer had played the four-year limit and that Boywer, in addition, had played high school football while in the eighth grade. Lewis entered Morgantown High School in the second semester of 1924 and the board ruled that his four-year period would not be over until the same semester this year.

Permission was granted by the board for Parkersburg High School to stage the second annual relay meet next spring.

P. R. R. Team Set for Meet

W. M. Woolson, chairman of athletics, Central region, will lead the strongest team of athletes ever to represent this district in the annual system championships of the Pennsylvania Railroad to be held at Cricket Field, Altoona, Pa., on Saturday, September 22.

Among the outstanding stars on the team are C. W. (Pop) Anson, Ohio State University ace, who leaped 6 feet 5 inches in the annual police athletic meet; T. Collella, East Liverpool High School high jumper and shot putter; Tom Cornell, of Carnegie, Pa., one of the best sprinters in the amateur ranks; H. W. Smith, P. R. R. patrolman, an outstanding jumper.

Others expected to be in the limelight will include the Cleveland division girls' relay team of Merna Elliman, Marie Dzuricky, Nellie Kyr and Edna McCormick; Bessie Stepnicka, clerk, Cleveland, in tennis; C. Cramer, quarter-miler; L. H. Patterson and R. Coulter, dash men.

In the swims, Johnny Law, Pittsburgh A. A. merman, is expected to win both the century and furlong swims.

Grays Lose Two To Hilldale Club

DARBY, Pa., Sept. 15.—The Homestead (Pa.) Grays lost two games to Hilldale here today before a crowd of 8,000 fans and dropped behind in the series between the clubs, three games to one. The scores were 6 to 4 and 5 to 3. Charleston hit a single, triple and homer in the first game and Cannady made a homer in the second. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Hilldale.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Homestead	R.	H.	P.	A.
Briggs,r...	0	1	3	0	Gardiner,m	0	1	6	0
Stevens,s..	2	0	0	5	Graham,l..	0	2	0	0
Dallard,l..	1	1	1	0	Beckwith,s	0	2	2	5
C'eston,m	3	4	2	0	BHarris,l..	1	0	1	0
Cannady,1.	0	0	11	0	Lewis,3...	0	1	0	0
Mackey,c..	0	1	3	1	Waschgtn,1	1	1	11	1
Johnson,3.	0	1	3	4	Dihigo,2...	0	0	2	3
Warfield,2	0	0	4	3	Caldron,c..	1	0	2	1
Ryan,p....	0	1	0	2	Williams,p.	1	0	0	6
					*Owens...	0	1	0	0
					Roberts,c..	0	0	0	0
					Streeter,p..	0	0	0	0
Totals...	6	9	27	15	Totals...	4	8	24	16

*Batted for Caldron in ninth inning.
Hilldale .... 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 3 *— 6
Homestead ...... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 0— 4

SECOND GAME.

Hilldale.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Homestead	R.	H.	P.	A.
Briggs,r..	0	0	0	0	Gardiner,m	0	3	1	0
Stevens,s..	1	1	5	4	Graham,r..	0	3	2	0
Dallard,l..	0	1	1	0	Beckwith,s	0	0	1	1
C'eston,m.	2	0	0	0	BHarris,l..	0	1	2	0
Cannady,1	2	2	13	1	Owens,p...	0	2	0	3
Mackey,c..	0	1	6	3	Washgtn,1.	0	1	12	0
Johnson,3.	0	0	1	6	Dihigo,2-s.	1	1	1	5
Warfield,2.	0	0	1	3	Lewis,3....	1	1	2	2
Strong,p...	0	0	0	2	Roberts,c..	1	1	3	0
					MHarris,2.	0	0	0	1
Totals...	5	5	27	19	Totals...	3	13	24	12

Hilldale .... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 3 *—5
Homestead .... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—3

PETROLIA WINNER

BUTLER, Pa., Sept. 15.—Petrolia gained the edge in the opening game of the County League series by gaining at 17-to-16 verdict over Petersville on the Petrolia grounds in a wild-hitting game today. The series will go five games. Petrolia came from behind in the ninth inning, and with one away put across the winning tally on the hit and run. The score:

Petrolia.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Petersville	R.	H.	P.	A.
Stewart,3..	4	2	1	0	Saylor,3...	3	2	1	2
Dufford,2..	3	4	2	2	JL'ug,2-s-p	4	2	4	3
Casey,s...	1	0	1	4	EStevick,l.	4	2	1	0
R'enstine,1	3	3	10	0	CStevick,m	2	5	0	0
C'pbell,m.	3	1	1	0	Cress,c....	0	1	9	1
Craig,r-p..	0	3	0	0	Gibson,r...	0	1	1	0
Larimore,l	0	1	2	1	H'iard,s-2.	1	1	0	3
CBrown,c..	1	1	10	0	JNicklas,2.	0	0	1	0
Barney,p..	0	0	0	0	CNicklas,1	1	1	7	0
Clark,p....	0	0	0	1	GScheibel,1	0	0	0	0
Brown,r...	2	3	0	0	EVndyke,p	0	0	1	0
					ESchiebel,p	0	0	0	0
					Skinner,p..	1	0	0	1
Totals..	17	18	27	8	Totals...	16	15	*25	10

*One out when winning run scored.
Petersville .... 2 0 2 3 0 0 2 4 3—16
Petrolia .... 0 1 3 0 0 4 2 4 3—17

Three-base hits—Robenstine, C. Stevick 2. Two-base hits—Robenstinne 2, Stewart, Dufford 2, Craig 2, J. Lobaugh, C. Stevick. Base on balls—Off Schiebel 1, off Clark 2, off Craig 1. Struck out—By Vandyke 6, by Schiebel 1, by Skinner 1, by Craig 6, by Barney 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Clark (Nicklas, Hilliard.) Double plays—Hilliard to John Lobaugh to Nicklas 2; Dufford to Robenstine. Sacrifice hit—E. Vandyke. Umpires—Gannon and Bernlohr.

Allegheny Gridders Defer Rushing Rite

MEADVILLE, Pa., Sept. 15.—(AP.)—The entire football squad of Allegheny College, some 50 men, voted unanimously today for a system of deferred freshmen rushing among the eight Greek letter fraternities of the school, with the entire first-year class of approximately 150 students declaring their intention to follow suit.

There has been considerable agitation for a new pledging system at Allegheny this fall to replace the old custom of "cut-throat" competition. Several fraternities refused to adhere to the plan, with the result that nothing was done until the football men, at the suggestion of several veteran players, voted down the old system. All pledge pins out will be recalled and no rushing is to be done until after the end of the grid season.

Mountaineers Break Grid Training Camp

JACKSON'S MILL, W. Va., Sept. 15.—The 1928 West Virginia University football training camp was brought to a close this afternoon after a hard two-hour workout. The last 60 minutes of the final session were productive of one of the best scrimmages of the fortnight which has been devoted to the preliminary training of the Mountaineers.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101 Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

30 Work Horses
FOR SALE BY
Consolidated Ice Co.
Prices from $75 to $150 each. Also 25 double sets of harness. Apply General Offices, Thirteenth and Pike Sts.

Auction Sales 106 Auction Sales 106

AUCTION SALE
Thursday, September 20, 1928
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
FOR STORAGE CHARGES
HOEVELER WAREHOUSE CO.
750 Millvale Ave.
Near Baum Blvd. Sale 10:00 A. M.
TERMS CASH

Machinery & Tools 91

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
Priced Low if Sold This Week.
All Machines Located in Pittsburgh.
42" Bullard Rapid Production Boring Mill.
51" Bullard Vertical Boring Mill.
36"x36"x12' Woodward-Powell Planer.
3' Dreses Radial Drill, Tapping Att.
No. 3-H LeBlond Universal Miller.
No. 3-B Kearney-Trecker Plain Miller.
200-ton Niles Hydraulic Wheel Press.
8' Streine Power Squaring Shear, 14 ga.
3' & 5' Niagara Foot Squaring Shears.
No. 10-P Quick Work Throatless Shear.
8' Dreis & Kramp Geared Hand Brake, 10 ga.
No. 107 Grant 5-16" Rivet Spinner.
No. 12 Highley Cold Saw, belt or motor.
18"x8' Reed-Prentice eGared Head Lathe.
14"x6' Hendey Lathe, Taper att. Collets.
This Is a Small Selection from Our Large Stock of Machine Tools.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.
58 Water St. Court 1177.

LEADING BOILER, TANK AND STACK MFRS.
HEATING AND POWER BOILERS.
100-Bbl Oil Tanks | Press Mach Boilers
50 " " " | 3 H. P. Vert. "
30 " " " | 5 " " " "
Oil and Air " | 8 " " " "
Small Gasoline " | 10 " " " "
Large " " | 18 " " " "
Grate bars, Stacks, | Large W. T.
REPAIR WORK.
23d ST., PGH. MUNROE. GRANT 0800.

ONE electric and gasoline hoist; single drum; one-half sack concrete mixer; one complete derrick, 8x8 inches, with guys; one 15 h. p. motor, Westinghouse DC.; one American heavy duty saw table with six 36-inch saws; two Yale chain blocks, 5-ton capacity; picks and shovels and miscellaneous. Call Walnut 3569.

WE REPAIR anything electrical. Repair parts carried for motors, irons, sweepers, fans, drink mixers, etc. Myers Electric Co., 424 Fourth ave. Court 4350.

MACHINE SHOP—REASONABLE. Small, fully equipped; immediate possession. Montrose 7564.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

FOR SALE—TEAM OF HORSES WEIGHING 3400 LBS.; ALSO SET OF DOUBLE HARNESS, ALL IN GOOD CONDITION. PRICE $100. ATLANTIC REFINING CO., 1400 BREED ST., S. S. CALL CARRICK 0496-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

FOR SALE—Two trained coon hounds, one trained rabbit hound; one black and tan fox, coon hound age 2 years, 25-inch earage; female beagle, 7 months; female fox terrier, one year; six coon hound pups, ages 5 months, 3 months and 2 months. Drive out or write. Arthur Toy, St. Petersburg, Pa.

CHOPPERS Cinnamons—White canaries, guaranteed loud singers, $10.00; females, $1.50. Breeding cages, all sizes, half price. Flying cage, 2½x5x6 holds 300 or more. All metal racks holds 40 cages. Everything must go within 3 weeks. 7029 Idlewood st., Homewood. Walk through yard to house.

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels, Irish terriers, bull terriers, collies $8; Jumbo St. Bernards, Newfoundlandz, Eskimos, $10; rat terriers, $5; healthy, bright-looking pups; check or money order; ship anywhere. Jacob Moss 331 Poplar, Phila.

SPECIAL PUP SALE—Fox terriers, collies, shepherds, rat terriers, $10; toy terriers, $20; two to three months old. Jonas A. Bergey, Telford, Pa.

ENGLISH setter, two years old, female. Very well bred. Partly trained only. Reasonable price. John E. Clifford, P. O. Drawer O, Ligonier, Pa.

MALE and female Boston Bull, seven months old, eligible for registration. Reasonable. Phone Oakmont 1270.

ENGLISH Bull Pups, $5 each. Telephone 2114, Ring 14, Irwin. Sewickley Valley Pheasant Farm, Herminie Pa.

HOUND PUP, female. Two months' old. Five dollars. John E. Clifford P. O. Drawer O, Ligonier, Pa.

PEDIGREED Cocker Spaniels for sale; one female water spaniel. Walls Kennels, Camp Dennison Ohio.

FOR SALE—police pups, eligible to register. $5 and up. J. J. Metzgar, Crestline, O. Route 1.

TWO pedigreed male Boston terriers, beauties; 9 weeks old. Lafayette 1370.

BOSTON PUPPIES—Good ones. Jackson's, 502 Fifth ave., Coraopolis, Pa.

PEDIGREED Boston terrier female puppy. 607 Taylor ave., N. S.

BOSTON Bull puppy; pedigreed; 3 months old. Lafayette 4513-J.

FOR SALE—Boston puppies, real beauties. Call West View 1636-M.

SILVER gray police dog, male, will sell cheap. Cedar 1746-R.

WINTER CRUISES TO COVER 'SEVEN SEAS,' MANY LANDS

By ART THIELEMANN,
Sun-Telegraph Travel Editor.

Four beautiful and luxurious ocean liners will carry fortunate hundreds on 'round the world cruises this winter. Though each of the cruises is arranged independently of the other, all follow about the same itinerary, transporting their passengers to adventure and romance in lands of strange beauty and enchantment.

The Empress of Australia, Canadian Pacific liner, sails from New York December 1 on her sixth annual cruise around the universe. Then for 136 days, 78 of them sailing the seven seas and 58 on foreign strands, her passengers will travel more than 30,000 miles.

The Belgenland, of the Red Star line, sails from New York December 17 for a world cruise sponsored by her owners in conjunction with the American Express Company. The trip covers 135 days.

The Cunard line and Thomas Cook & Son will send the Cunarder Franconia from New York on January 15, for her voyage of 136 days.

The cruise of the Resolute of the Hamburg-American line, starts when she sails from New York January 7, for a 140-day trip to 63 cities in 30 different countries.

Literature appropos to the 'round the world cruises are obtainable at the local agencies of the steamship lines, bank travel department, and other tour bureaus.

AUSTRALIA CRUISE

When the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Australia sails from New York harbor on her sixth world-girdling cruise, December 1, she will start an itinerary of many distinctive features, a journey that will see her drop anchor at 26 wonder ports, so that her passengers may explore some of the strangest places on the continents and islands of the universe.

Leaving New York, the Australia sails eastward to Funchal, Maderia, for a day's visit to that beautiful volcanic island with its famous mountain, Terreiro Da Lucta. Gibraltar, the giant British fortress that was named for a Moorish invader, is to be explored to the innermost recesses of its galleried interior.

Algiers, once the stronghold of Barbary pirates, changed but little since the time of the buccaneers, is paid a short visit before the Australia steams across to Monaco of Monte Carlo, rendezvous of the rich, where the tourists will inspect her gardens and casinos.

No aspect of the Mediterranean is more captivating than that of the Bay of Naples, the next port of call. Once the home of wealthy Roman nobles, Naples is still a place of song and gayety. Visits also will be made to Pompeii, flaming Vesuvius and the beautiful seaside drives.

Christmas Day is to be spent in the Holy Land, the liner anchoring at Haifa. The natal day of all Christendom will be commemorated in ancient Jerusalem and Bethlehem. After exploring the many holy religious edifices, the tourists re-embark for Egypt and Cairo, to celebrate the advent of the new year in one of the world's most popular winter playgrounds. The land of the Nile will be explored to the fullest extent.

Bombay, the gateway to India, the land of a few mighty and millions of lowly, of kingly palaces and mud hovels, will be headquarters for the Australia for eight days while her twentieth century Magellans delve deeply into the land of the Great Moguls. Motors and trains will carry the tourists to the principal points of interest.

Java, with her cosmopolitan population of Malays, Chinese and Indians, is next on the itinerary, the Australia docking at Batavia, her capital. Some of the most famous botanical gardens in the world are found here and will be visited before the liner goes on to Singapore, the crossroads of the great ocean steamship lanes. A day will be spent in exploring the federated Malay states.

Intensively Oriental Bangkok, the metropolis of Siam, with its picturesque and amazingly beautiful temples, will next be examined. Shipping anchor again, the Australia sails for Manila in the Philippines, the city of contrasts. The splendors of the once Walled City more than rival her modernity. Two day later the Empress sails for Hongkong, where ancient Chinese junks share the harbor with modern liners and freighters. Then to Shanghai and up the yellow Yangtze River, a trip whose every minute is packed with interest.

Pekin, the city of a thousand walls, will be headquarters for five days of the journey. China of centuries ago and that of today here lie side by side. Some of the most interesting sights of the entire cruise will be found in the narrow streets and around the great capital.

After a short stay at Beppu, on Kyushu Island, a Japanese possession, the Australia goes on to Kobe, the principal seaport of the land of Nippon. Japan is a strand of exquisite beauty, both natural and artificial. Her gardens are masterful settings for her age honored temples and shrines that seem to breathe her ancient spirit. Yokohama, Tokio and Kamakura are all given the once-over before the Empress starts for Honolulu in Hawaii.

Fifteen volcanoes have risen out of the sea to form the Islands of Aloah. Honolulu is a city of cosmopolitan air and western aspect with every modern improvement. Hilo is the final stop before the liner starts for San Francisco, the City of the Golden Gate. After two days here the Empress sets sail for Balboa for the trip through the canal to Havana, Cuba, stopping at Panama City and Christobal en route.

Havana, a city of Spanish architecture, customs and language, is a place of sunshine and all that tends to a care-free existence. It is the last port of call and the Australia starts back to New York to complete her voyage of 29,181 miles.

BELGENLAND CRUISE

A sight-seeing orgy over the seven seas is in store for the fortunate ones to secure membership for the fifth cruise of the Red Star liner Belgenland. The journey is a gorgeous panorama of curious sights and peoples and places and customs that enriches the mind and memory—literally turning education into an adventure.

Unlike the others, the Belgenland starts south on her outward journey, going first to Cuba, with its relics of old Spain and with its gay modernity that won it the name of "Paris of the New World." Turning west, the boat crosses the tranquil waters of the Gulf of Mexico to the Panama Canal, stopping at Fort Amador, Balboa, Ancon and Old Panama to Panama City, where she starts up the Pacific. Then for a day the passengers explore Los Angeles and then they go on to San Francisco for another day ashore before the Belgenland sails for Hawaii.

The name of Hawaii is one to conjure with. Here visits will be made to the Kilauea volcano and the Rainbow Falls, with Hilo as the base of operations. Then on to Honolulu for glimpses of Waikiki, Pearl Harbors and Pali.

Then for days the giant Belgenland steams westward following the path of the sun, going direct to Yokohama, Japan. Two weeks will be spent in Nippon at a time when the weather is clear, dry and healthy. From Yokohama the sight-seers go to Kamakura, Tokio and Nikko and then to Kobe for visits to Nara and Kyoto and to the Island of Miyajima.

Three days will be spent in China, the ports of call including Chinwangtao, Tientsin, Peking, Woosung, Shanghai, Hongkong and Kowloon. The sight seeing includes the Temple and the Altar of Heaven, the Forbidden City, Winter Palace and myriads of other places and shops and bazars.

Manila, in the Philippines, is the last real American influence the Belgenland passengers will encounter for weeks, the next stop being at Bangkok, in Siam, with its native wonders. Java follows, the liner anchoring at Batavia. After a day at Singapore, in the Straits Settlements, the boat sails direct to Calcutta. The Belgenland is the only one of the four world cruise boats touching at this port. Four days will be spent in India, which is admittedly the most important country on a cruise itinerary. Calcutta, the port, is in the heart of the great province, and Benares, Darjeeling and Central India, with all their wonders, are easily accessible. The trip across India is thorough and leisurely, the next stop being at Bombay, for visits to Agra and Delhi.

Then the Belgenland, always heading westward, crosses the Arabian Sea, turns up through the Red Sea, stopping at Port Sudan, and then on up through the Suez Canal into the Mediterranean, to Alexandria for a week in Egypt. Days will be spent in Cairo and at Gizeh to view the Sphinx and those man-built monsters, the Pyramids. In addition the passengers can make side trips to Khartoum, Omdurman, Abu Simbel, Philae, as mysterious and enchanting as their names; the tombs of the kings at Luxor; Palestine and the Holy Land.

Athens, once the center of civilization of ancient Greece, is the next port of call. Then the tourists go to Italy, to Naples and its environs. Italy will be reached in early spring, and it is arranged that the passengers, if they wish, may leave the liner here to tour the countries of Europe, returning to New York on any boat of the International Mercantile Marine Company.

Among the most beautiful and gayest spots of the world are the towns of the French and Italian Rivieras and the principality of Monaco, with its Monte Carlo. Three days will be given over to exploring Mentone, La Turbie, Villefrance, Beaulieu and Nice.

Gibraltar, the massive fortification that is the gateway to the Mediterannean and Algeciras and the last European ports visited before the Belgenland starts across the Atlantic on its home voyage to New York.

RESOLUTE CRUISE

The 1929 cruise of the Resolute of the Hamburg-American Line will cover an itinerary that is both comprehensive and unique. Visits to 30 countries and 63 ports are included.

Sailing eastward from New York in early January the Resolute meets the best seasons in each country. En route to the Mediterranean, the ship calls at lovely Maderia and the Gibraltar, including Algeciras, Spain. In the Mediterranean stops are made at Algiers, the African Riviera; Monaco with its Monte Carlo, Mentone and Nice, the French Riviera; Naples under the shadow of the smouldering Vesuvius; beautiful Athens with its relics of ancient Greece; Jerusalem in the Holy Land, then in Egypt to fascinating Cairo, the Sphinx, the Pyramids and the Nile, Luxor and Thebes and the tomb of King Tut-ankh-Amen. The next port of call is Djibouti in French Somaliland.

India with its many contrasts of wealth and poverty, culture and degradation is seen in a most thorough manner. From the teeming city of Bombay, excursions are made to Agra and the Taj Mahal, the most beautiful building in the world; to Fatehpur-Sikri and Delhi, Benares and Calcutta, thence on to Darjeeling for a view of the Himalayas, the loftiest mountains in the world. An optional trip across Southern India to Ceylon may be arranged. The Resolute then proceeds to Ceylon, where visits are made to Colombo and the beautiful Kandy and Peardenya.

After a stop at Rangoon, the liner crosses the Equator to exotic Sumatra and Java and sails down the route to cosmopolitan Singapore, the "Cross roads of the East." A feature here is a visit to the native municipality of Johore.

The Resolute then is pointed North and steams to Korea, the Land of the White Elephant. After a visit to Bangkok, the tourists are introduced to mysterious Borneo. Calls are made at Zamboanga in Sulu, and thence to Manila in the Philippines, and to Formosa.

China is the next country for exploration. Chenevangtao, Tientsin, Pekin and other great cities of Northern China being visited before the Resolute again turns South to stop at Seoul in Korea.

In Japan, which is reached in cherry-blossom time, the passengers land on the exquisite sacred island of Miyajima and then go on across the Inland Sea to Kobe, Nara and Kyoto. Proceeding up the coast of Yokohama, the tourists will visit Tokyo, Kamakura and Nikko-the-Beautiful.

The route of the Resolute then leads across the wide Pacific to Hawaii, with visits at Honolulu and the beach at Waikiki, Hilo and the flaming volcano of Kilauea. After calling at San Francisco and Los Angeles, the Resolute proceeds to Balboa, on to Panama City through the canal and across the Gulf of Mexico to Havana, where, after a short visit, the great Hamburg-American liner starts home to New York.

Net Bowl

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

HARVARD CUP—The annual Harvard cup interscholastic net tournament, which has come to be regarded as the West Penn preparatory and high school championships, is to open Monday of next week on the Carnegie Tech courts. The prize for which they will compete, pictured above, is donated by the Harvard Club of Western Pennsylvania. The trophy must be won three times by a school to become the permanent possession of that institution.

FIRST NATIONAL SHIP BOOKINGS

J. Paul Ford, assistant manager of the travel bureau of the First National Bank reports these bookings:

Sailing from New York:
On the Sierra Cordoba to Bremen—Kiesling, Arno.
On the Bermuda to Bermuda—Bigenwald, Mrs. J. and Miss Anne; Crilley, Miss Jean; Corrin, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jr.
On the Muenchen to Bremen—Hellert, Wilhelm.; Reis, Ernest.
On the Carmania to Havre—Oravo, Miss Clara; McCallam, Misses Eleanor G. and Mary W.
On the Majestic to Cherbourg—Rosenberger, A.

BIG CROWDS AT ATLANTIC CITY

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 15.—The usual September crowds are thronging the boardwalk, enjoying unusually good weather.

Among the Pittsburghers registered at Atlantic City hotels are:

Hotel Dennis—Thomas J. Haley, Mrs. Wharton McKnight, George Clippinger, Mrs. J. E. Sheppard and Ruth Sheppard, Pauline D. and Hilda M. Krieger, N. J. Snodgrass, Mrs. W. W. J. Snodgrass and Helen I. Snodgrass.

Hotel Seaside—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Patterson, Mary Chambers, Viola M. Hauser, Henry A. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Fownes, Ann Fownes.

Hotel Chalfonte-Haddon Hall—Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Henderson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Kane, Mrs. John Irwin, Mrs. J. S. Crutchfield, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Clark, Mrs. A. C. Bennett.

Hotel Ambassador—Mrs. James L. Mason, Joseph L. Mandel, I. A. Lewis and Misses Helen and Estelle Lewis, C. H. Rignter, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rice, Louis Little.

Hotel Strand—Angela Buxton, G. E. Hook, E. K. Shookey, Margaret Cagnay, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Falkenhagen, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Packard.

Hotel Traymore—Mrs. R. C. McAteer, M. M. McAteer, Mrs. E. C. Bald, E. C. Bald, Jr., Mrs. Helen V. Malone, Mrs. G. N. Lusk, Mrs. Harry J. Soost, Dorothy Soost, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jenkins, Betty and Dorothy Jenkins, Mrs. N. H. Roy, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mason, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McKelvy, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Schmertz, Elizabeth Schmertz, Edna Evans, Mr. and Mrs. . C. Fisher.

MELLON BANK SHIP BOOKINGS

The travel bureau of the Mellon National Bank reports these bookings:

Sailing from New York:
On the Stockholm to Gothenburg: Nordstrom, Erik.
On the Stavangerfjord to Oslo: Bredaderff, Sanja.
On the Germania to Havre: Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Maloney, Mrs. R. S. and Miss Virginia.
On the Republic to Cobh: Gibbons, Miss Bridget and James.
On the Nerissa to St. Johns: Huber, Harry E.

TRAVEL.

WORLD WIDE SERVICE

HERE you can make steamship, railroad and hotel reservations for all the places you plan to go. No charge for our services.

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
ATLANTIC 2237
Union SAVINGS BANK
FRICK BLDG.—FIFTH AVE & GRANT ST.

STEAMSHIPS.

BERMUDA

It is lovely now!

Bermuda, with its wonderful climate, beckons you *now*. Get another taste of summer in a delightful little foreign isle where everything is at its best for rest or for recreation.

Low Summer Rates Still Apply
8-day inclusive tours $102 (up)
Magnificent new quadruple-screw M.S. "BERMUDA" (20,000 tons), unsurpassed in luxury by any ship afloat, alternates in semi-weekly service with twin-screw S.S. "FORT VICTORIA" (14,000 tons).

FURNESS
BERMUDA LINE
34 Whitehall Street, or uptown office, 565 Fifth Avenue, New York, or any authorized agent.

BOSTON TRIP
$40.80
for return ticket, including meals and berth. Sailings:
FROM BALTIMORE
Tuesdays, Fridays-new ships
a good time to go;
PLAY AND RELAX
in salt air and sunshine. Trips south, if you prefer.
MERCHANTS & MINERS
Transportation Co.
338 H. W. Oliver Bldg.
PITTS.
Atlantic 1773

MEDITERRANEAN Cruise $600 up
ss "Transylvania" sailing Jan. 30
Clark's 25th cruise, 66 days, including Madeira, Canary Islands, Casablanca, Rabat, Capital of Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Malta, Athens, Constantinople, 15 days Palestine and Egypt, Italy. Includes hotels, guides, motors, etc.
Norway-Mediterranean Cruise, July 2, 1929; $600 up
FRANK C. CLARK TIMES BUILDING NEW YORK
First National Bank. Mellon National Bank Travel Bureau. Diamond National Bank. Union Savings Bank. Cunard Line, 712 Smithfield St.

Building Advice Free

Build to suit your lot and build with economy. Our plans show how to save from $200 to $700 on the average dwelling.

Ask any retail lumber dealer to show you the Plan Book—
"Pennsylvania Homes"

Retail Lumber Dealers' Association
730 Park Building, Pittsburgh

TRAVEL. TRAVEL.

South America-Africa Cruise

on 1928's newest marvel of tropic sea comforts

Duchess OF ATHOLL

How doubly intriguing ... this totally different cruise of contrasts ... aboard the just-completed Duchess of Atholl, 20,000 gross tons!

From keel to boat deck, the Duchess of Atholl spells pleasant tropic-sea voyaging. Ball-louvre pressure-ventilation for a perpetually delightful temperature in every cabin. Beds, not berths. Electric heating. Electric kitchens, electric controls. Separate sports deck ... and spreading, country-club lounges.

She will be your floating home for 104 enthralling days ... through West Indian coral and palm ... down to Rio and Parisian Buenos Aires. Thence, she speeds you swiftly, suddenly, to a different world ... to lonely Tristan ... to Capetown, at the tip of South Africa! You see Zulu war dances. You can visit Kimberley's diamond mines ... Victoria Falls. She drops anchor at Dar-es-Salaam, Zanzibar, Mombasa.

She is still your ship when you reach Egypt and the Mediterranean ... with Paris and London to end this glorious, totally different travel-adventure. Sailing from New York, January 22. As low as $1500.

ROUND-THE-WORLD CRUISE

From New York, December 1st, 136 days. S. S. Empress of Australia, 21,850 gross tons of luxury, 33,000 miles around the wonderbelt of the world. As low as $1900.

MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE

From New York, February 4, 72 days. S. S. Empress of Scotland, 25,000 gross tons. As low as $900.

Books of these Cruises, many pages of fascinating maps, descriptions, pictures, also picture-folders of their respective ships ... from your own agent, or

Canadian Pacific

District Office, C. L. Williams
338 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh

AGENTS FOR ALL STEAMSHIP LINES

For information and reservations consult our
TOURIST DEPARTMENT
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
PHONE ATlantic 5630 AT PITTSBURGH

Building Progress — REAL ESTATE — Industrial Pittsburgh

PART 2 PAGE 14 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH Other Departments, GRant 6500 SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1928

Overbrook Setting New Home Building Records

BOROUGH HALL, LARGE SCHOOL JUST FINISHED

Community Filling Up Rapidly With Residences of Families of Moderate Means.

Overbrook, quiet community of small homes, is expanding gradually. Families of moderate means have found the borough an attractive location for residence, and the section is rapidly building up.

Present building activities indicate that 1928 will establish a new mark for the amount of construction work done. In addition to a new municipal building and grade school, there is considerable residential building in progress.

The municipal building, which was erected at a cost of $55,000, is on Library road, at Overbrook boulevard. It houses borough offices and council chambers in addition to the police and fire departments. The building is modern in every respect.

Overbrook's new $150,000 school building was completed last month and is now in use. Future population expansion was taken into consideration in planning the school, and it is of adequate proportions. The institution is on Library road, near the municipal building. A third large structure to be erected in the borough soon is a Presbyterian Church, ground for which was purchased recently.

NEW DEVELOPMENT

Inglewood Gardens and East Brookline plan, the newest real estate developments in the borough, are rapidly being bought up and the lots improved. Several residences are under construction in each. The work of paving Princeton and Dartmore avenues in the Gardens plan is progressing rapidly, and as soon as it is finished it will open additional territory to home builders.

Overbrook boulevard, connecting Brownsville road and the Library road, has had recent building activity, many new residences and others under construction lining the thoroughfare.

The borough is just five miles from the downtown district, has good transportation facilities and is connected with the city by excellent roads and streets. Once a part of Baldwin township, Overbrook adjoins Carrick and Brookline.

The present population of Overbrook, which became a borough in 1920, is about 2,500. An effort was made to annex Overbrook to the city some time ago, but was defeated.

Murray Ave. Tract Sold for $42,500

B. Block has purchased from the Sarah A. O'Bryan estate, through the J. H. Aronson Company, a corner lot fronting 150 feet on Murray avenue and 63 feet on Bartlett street and is to improve the tract with a new seven-storeroom business block. The consideration was $42,500.

Small Residences Predominate in Overbrook

The W. I. Wiechelt home, 2307 Westport avenue

Home of George Caldwell, Dartmore and Princeton avenues.

Residence of James B. Hurst, 513 Overbrook boulevard.

C. J. Kalback home, 349 Overbrook boulevard.

Home of J. R. Schupbach, Olivette avenue.

Semi-bungalow type, 406 Overbrook boulevard.

BUILDING TOTAL SHOWS SLUMP

Construction contracts to the amount of $516,970,200 were awarded last month in the 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. These states include about 91 per cent of the total construction volume of the country. The decline from July of this year was about $66,000,000, or 11 per cent. The decrease from August of last year was about $35,000,000, or 6 per cent.

During the past month there was $57,304,200 worth of new construction work started in the Pittsburgh district, including Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky. The above figure was 11 per cent less than the July, 1928, total and 20 per cent below the total for August of last year. Last month's building record included the following: $16,134,700 for public works and utilities, $15,503,600 for residential buildings, $8,844,300 for commercial buildings and $7,367,000 for industrial projects.

The August contract total brought the amount of new building and engineering work started in the Pittsburgh district since the first of this year up to $487,859,300, a drop of 11 per cent for the corresponding period of 1927. Contemplated projects reported last month amount to $47,719,100.

Keystone Loan Buys Fifth Ave. Frontage

The Keystone State Building and Loan Association has purchased from J. I. Simon through W. B. Lawton, of the Lawton Real Estate, vacant property on Fifth avenue adjoining the new Plaza building, fronting 38:76 feet and extending back 71:38 feet.

The purchaser will improve the property with a building to be used as a home office. Fleming & Fleming represented the former owner in the deal.

Realty Board's Luncheon Off Until Sept. 25

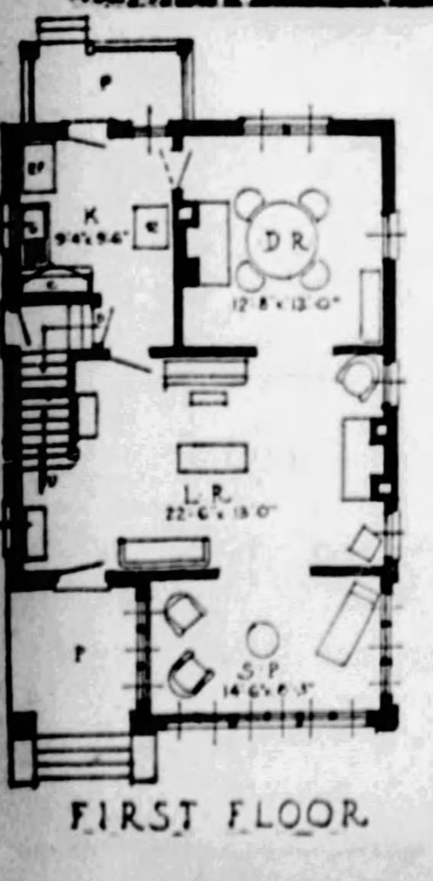
THE Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will not have a luncheon meeting this week. The luncheon meetings will be resumed September 25 at the William Penn Hotel, at which time further plans for the delegation to the state convention at Allentown, Pa., October 10 to 12, will be discussed.

Four Sunset Hills Tracts Are Sold

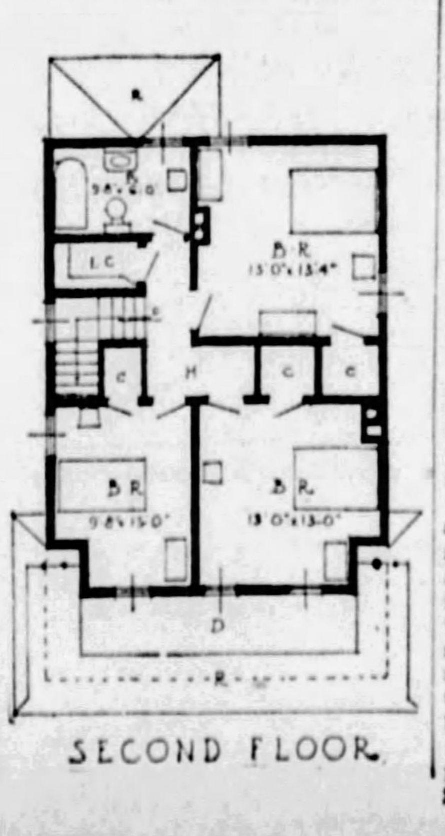
Four lots in Sunset Hills No. 3 plan have been sold by W. A. Bode & Co. to Fred A. Mansfred. These tracts are to be improved with modern priced homes. The firm also reports the sale of lots to Albert J. Van Der Laun and to Harry B. Helmer. The paving and improving of the new drive through Sunset Hills is nearing completion.

Neat Home With Sun Porch

THE SHERIDAN—The home pictured above is in every sense a neat and practical design for a moderate sized family. It contains six rooms, sun porch and bath and its dimensions are 24x28 feet. Every modern convenience and arrangement in detail make this an ideal residence. The living room is commodious and there are three large and well ventilated rooms on the second floor, with bath in the rear. This plan is prepared by the Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Pennsylvania, 730 Park Building, Pittsburgh.



FIRST FLOOR



SECOND FLOOR

Watching Real Estate

By M. V. BURGESS

BUYING a home is an adventure which holds a thrill for nearly everyone. There are many things to be considered before the first steps are taken and many other details that should be given attention before the agreements are signed. Sometimes in the excitement of the moment the inexperienced purchaser overlooks facts which later cost him money. The time to be careful is before and not after the deal is consummated.

* * *

A HOME to be a real home must hold an attraction for those who live in it. If the owners find no pride in the place, the building is a house not a home. It is a sum of many little things which make a residence attractive. There are some very expensive houses which lack character and some modest little homes which radiate it. That is why many experienced persons prefer to buy a finished house rather than build. It gives them an opportunity to see what they are purchasing.

* * *

LITTLE touches which add comfort to the home are often the things which sell it. A shady lawn, a sand pile for the children, an attractive view from the kitchen window; such features are powerful with human appeal. A broker once came to the conclusion that he was not getting results from his advertising. He had been basing nearly all his copy on the idea of making money, using the words "bargain," "sacrifice" and "snap." He changed his style and began telling more about the homelike qualities in the properties. He got quick results.

* * *

NEIGHBORHOOD is a vague term in many ways, but there is money tied up in it. More than one house has been bought because of the friends who lived next door and across the street. Whether the house is expensive or not, the neighborhood is either an asset or a liability. It is not a good thing to purchase a $25,000 house in a $15,000 neighborhood. It is a selling point to be able to point to more expensive homes on adjoining properties.

* * *

LOCATION of the home is governed by a large number of factors. Nearness to churches, schools, playgrounds and retail districts may be mentioned. Rapid and convenient transportation to and from the place of business is another feature. In a new allotment, it is well to ascertain just what improvements have been installed. Promises to put in sewers and pave streets are all right, but the fulfillment is better. Remember that it is much easier to borrow money on property along a paved street than along one which is unpaved.

FINANCING the home furnishes another big problem. How much money should an individual borrow to buy a home. Every case is a problem in itself and it is hard to lay down general rules. If the individual has 35 per cent of the purchase price in cash, he will be able to swing the deal with ease. If he budgets his payments and interest charges at so much a month, he should be able to get it down to a figure which is only a trifle above what he would pay as rental.

* * *

PREJUDICE against mortgage borrowing has largely become a thing of the past. Many men of large means carry substantial mortgages on their homes because they know that they can make the money more productive in other lines. First mortgage money on good residential property can be had at 6 per cent. The man who can consistently use that money at 8 per cent or better would be foolish not to do it. Not everyone is able to get more than 6 per cent out of money with safety, however. It depends on the business capacity of the man.

* * *

EMPLOYING a real estate broker is a point which has been the center of some discussion. Some persons refuse to deal through a broker. Others will not deal any other way. If you are absolutely sure that you can save money by staying away from the broker, let him alone, but be sure of your ground first. Remember he is a specialist who may be able to save you some money and a lot of trouble. If you do decide to dispense with the broker, don't put yourself in an awkward position by discussing properties with him.

* * *

CLEAR title is the most important thing to claim attention once the decision to purchase has been reached. All experienced real estate men realize the risk that lurks in titles. Old mortgages, old liens, defective transfers and many legal flaws may be discovered to throw a serious cloud on ownership. There are a number of reputable companies which make a business of title insurance. An attorney will examine your title for you but his search will not be guaranteed to insure you against loss.

Open Allotment Near Verona Road

The Riverside Heights subdivision, situated on an elevation overlooking the Allegheny River, between the Wilkinsburg-Verona car line and Verona boulevard, has been opened by the Farmers Investment Company. Fourteen homes have already been built and several of them are occupied. The property is being sold on a nominal initial and monthly payment basis.

Builders' Golf Association to Hold Tourney

CONSTITUTIONAL DAY will be observed by members of the Builders' Golf Association, Monday, with fitting ceremonies and a golf tournament at the Pittsburgh Field Club. A silver trophy, donated by the Pittsburgh Builders' Exchange, will be awarded the winner of the links competition.

Highland Lot Brings $13,500

Sale of several valuable lots is reported by the Smith Brothers Realty Company. A tract fronting 60 feet on Highland avenue in the Mellon plan was sold to J. C. Trees. The consideration was $13,500. Smith Brothers control the several lots in this plan.

Other sales included: For Leon Spitzer to Peter and Filliberto Bucci, three lots on Beechwood boulevard for $15,000; for Curtis I. Kossman to Louis Cua, a lot on Fernwood road for $3,000; for Leon Spitzer to Alexander Cafarda and Joseph Sciulli, three lots on Beechwood boulevard, near Monitor street, for $15,000.

All the purchasers will improve the properties with modern residences.

Inter-City Golf Tourney Sept. 21

Golf teams of the Pittsburgh and Cleveland Real Estate Boards will contest for permanent possession of the Inter-City trophy when they meet at Cambridge Springs, Friday, September 21. Each team has won the cup twice. The Pittsburgh team will leave Thursday morning.

NUNS ACQUIRE SITE FOR HOME

Sisters of the Third Order of St. Francis have purchased several properties near the St. Francis Hospital on Calvin street, between Forty-fifth street and St. Mary's Cemetery and on Coltor street, and plan to improve the ground with a $450,000 nurses' home.

Included in the purchases are property of George H. Wrabley, occupying a lot 24x50 feet, at 4505 Calvin street, $16,000; the adjoining property of Daniel Burke, comprising an improved lot 36x100 feet, $14,300; William Chapman property, including a lot 40x100 feet, at 4507 Calvin street, $12,000, and the property of Henry Bauer, on lot 20x100 feet, $8,000.

FILE 4 MLLION IN MORTGAGES

Five hundred and forty-five mortgages were placed on record during the last week amounting to $4,318,355.26. Thirty-six were purchase money mortgages amounting to $714,779.23.

Five hundred and nine amounting to $3,603,576.03 were straight mortgages and were given as follows:

One hundred and ninety-five mortgages amounting to $2,541,442.03 were to corporations.

One hundred and eighty-two mortgages amounting to $663,715.00 were to building and loan associations.

One hundred and thirty-two mortgages amounting to $398,419.00 were to individuals.

Officers Elected By McCaffery Co.

Thomas McCaffery, Jr., was elected president of the Thomas McCaffery Company at a recent meeting of the directors of the corporation. The organization has been in business at 3509 Butler street for the past 42 years. Robert V. Dalzell was named as secretary and treasurer.

Mr. McCaffery also has been made president of the Foster Building and Loan Association. Other officers are D. A. Le Lewin, vice president; Theodore L. Straub, secretary and treasurer and Robert V. Dalzell, assistant secretary and treasurer.

WILBUR STREET DOUBLE HOUSE BRINGS $12,400

Fifth Avenue Property, Improved With Stores, Sold To Investor for $20,000.

A two-story modern double brick dwelling occupying a lot 40x100 feet, at 236-38 Wilbur street, has been sold by Hubert G. Benson to William Zeilinski. The consideration in the deal, which was consumated by F. A. Goedecke, was $12,400. A modern six-room residence, with a two-car garage, located at 1020 Howe street, Sheraden, has been purchased by Emmett H. Brooks from A. Bertalott, Jr., through Eugene S. Reilly & Co. The consideration was $12,500.

The United States Realty Company has sold for Benjamin Weinberg to an unnamed investor, the property at 1609-11 Fifth avenue. The lot fronts 40 feet on Fifth avenue and extends back 100 feet. The ground is improved with a two-story building, containing storerooms and apartments. The consideration was $20,000.

Stevenson, Williams Company sold for Jacob T. Schneider to James W. Early, an attractive Dutch colonial brick residence on Jefferson drive in Mission Hills, Mt. Lebanon. The dwelling contains eight rooms, breakfast nook, sun porch, has a slate roof, and garage in the rear. Mr. Early takes the property as a home.

Jacob Dudek has sold to Max Brothers a two-story brick dwelling at 1908 Wrights way for $4,050. The Freehold Real Estate Company sold for Howard J. Williams to R. A. Giannetta, a modern dwelling on Shetland avenue, in the Twelfth Ward.

SQUIRREL HILL DEAL

A large brick residence, embodying all improvements, at Bartlett and Wightman streets, has been sold by Coll & Totten for Mattie H. Obey to Charles H. Roth for a private consideration. The dwelling contains 13 rooms with three baths and has a two-car garage in the rear. Mr. Roth will occupy it as a home.

John F. Sweeney has transferred for E. T. Zange to F. O. Densmore, a property at the corner of Republic and Greenleaf streets, Duquesne Heights. It includes a storeroom, a 12-room residence and a quarter of an acre of ground. The purchase price was $8,500.

The Forbes-Murray Realty Company sold to J. T. Mahan, a 10-room house and garage occupying a lot 50x150 feet at 6363 Morrowfield avenue. Mr. Mahan bought the property as an investment.

A. G. Garbisch has purchased from William A. Doench and associates, an improved property on Woods Run avenue, North Side. The lot is 41x59 feet. The consideration was $18,800.

A dwelling on Castlegate avenue, Brookline, has been purchased by Edmund J. Decker as a home, from Basil W. Wadsworth. The Freehold Real Estate Company was the broker.

EDGEWOOD SALE

Four new brick dwellings at 440-50 West Swissvale avenue, Edgewood, have been sold as an investment to Martha N. Cholka by R. H. Lynch and L. Borneman. The deal was consumated by the King Real Estate.

William Jenkinson has transferred to A. E. Shipley, a residence on West Riverview avenue in Bellevue. A property occupying a lot 21x60 feet on Sebring avenue, Brookline, has been sold by Morris Minikin to Gillip Raifer.

Thomas J. Ingraham has conveyed title to John D. Bills for the new brick residence occupying a lot 33x115 feet on Shady avenue, near Beechwood boulevard. The terms were private. A dwelling with lot 39x139 feet on Madeline street, Twenty-ninth Ward, has been sold to John Kania by Amanda Daum. Terms were private.

Ferree Home Near Completion

IN MURDOCH FARMS—The new English residence of C. B. Ferree is nearing completion in Bennington avenue between Plainfield and Northumberland streets, Squirrel Hill. R. Maurice Trimble is the architect and Ross K. Sefton the builder. The interior decoration is being done by C. G. Vogeley, Inc.

THE NATIONAL PIKE

A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

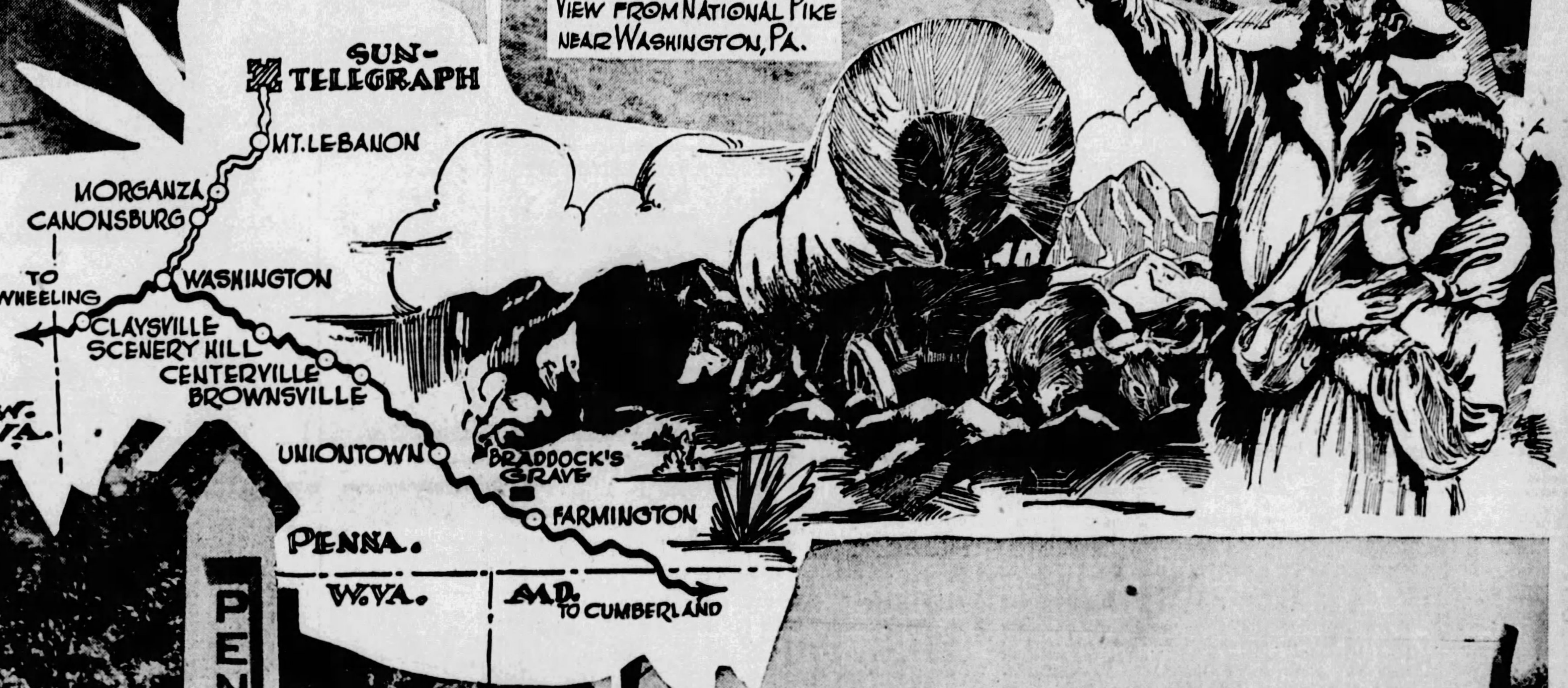
THE National Pike, known to the nation's tourists as U. S. Route No. 40, originally the Cumberland Road, follows the trail of Christopher Gist, Washington and Braddock from Maryland westward. In story and song it has been characterized as the country's greatest gateway to the West.

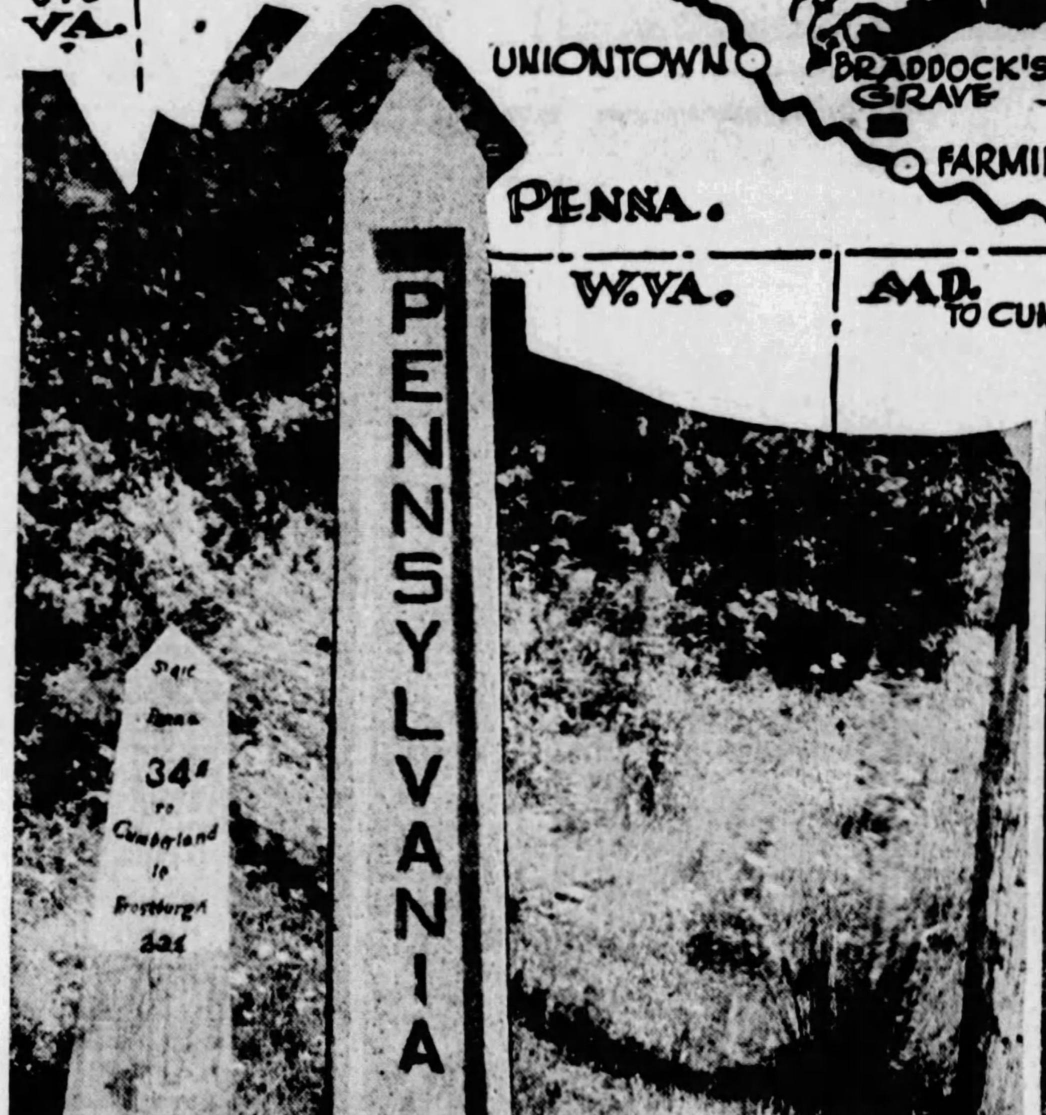
BETWEEN Washington and Brownsville, not far from Pittsburgh, this highway is known as Nemacolin's Path, having been the trail blazed by the famous Indian Chief of that name. Rugged mountains, through which the roadway follows, still retain their primitive but colorful scenery.

IT IS a curious fact that in the early days of this district Brownsville was the metropolis of Western Pennsylvania and her people regarded Pittsburgh as a village, holding that the latter "town would be hurt in its growth by its proximity to Brownsville." It is the birthplace of Blaine and Knox.

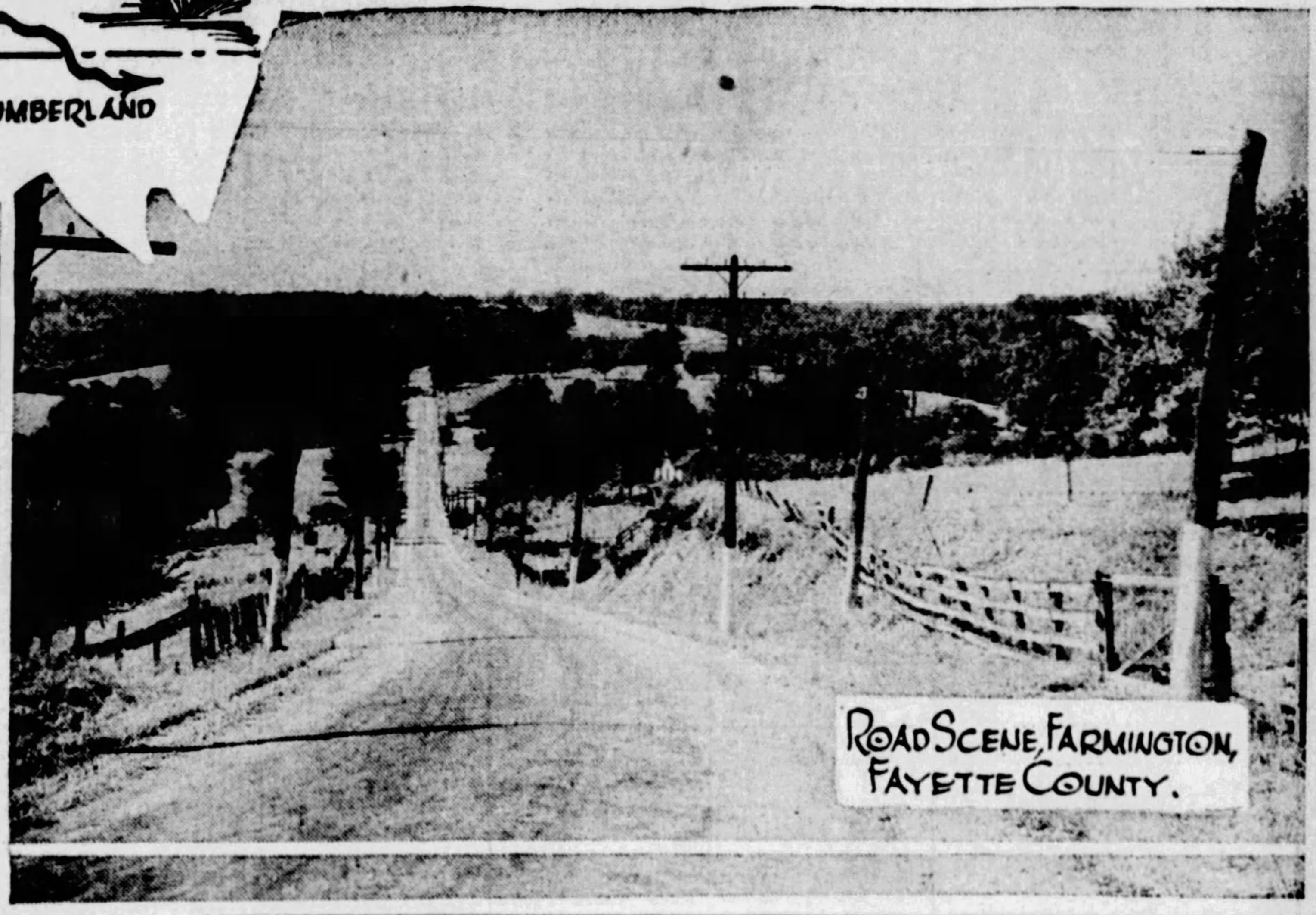
OLD BRIDGE ON NATIONAL PIKE NEAR WASHINGTON, PA.

VIEW FROM NATIONAL PIKE NEAR WASHINGTON, PA.





OLD AND NEW STATE MARKERS, NEAR GRANTVILLE.



ROAD SCENE, FARMINGTON, FAYETTE COUNTY.

INDIAN LORE AND EARLY TRADITIONS REVIVED BY NATIONAL PIKE SCENES

By THE MOTORING TOURIST.

(This is the twenty-sixth of a series of Motorlogues, providing interesting one-day and week-end trips to points of interest in the Pittsburgh district. The routes are all charted by the Mottoring Tourist on the road, and all the highways designated are in good condition unless otherwise stated. The Motoring Tourist was assisted on this trip by Charles Pearson, director of publicity, Department of Highways.)

THE National Pike, U. S. Route No. 40, originally known as the "Cumberland Road," follows Indian trails from Maryland through Pennsylvania to Wheeling. These trails were used by Christopher Gist, Washington and Braddock. Between Brownsville and Washington, the road is locally known as Nemacolin's path, being the trail blazed by the famous Indian chief of that name. Chief Nemacolin dominated the Delaware Indian villages from Brownsville to Washington and frequently made tours to these Indian towns. Congress, in 1811, authorized the construction of the pike from Cumberland, Md., to Wheeling, W. Va.

GATEWAY TO WEST

Pennsylvania, since the French-Indian war, has been the gateway to the West. The National Pike, paralleling Indian trails, was the first trail to be followed by the pioneers and, until the early sixties of the last century, it was the most popular route between the Atlantic Coast and the Western states. Settlers traveling to the West and sturdy pioneers returning from the great promised land, as well as such famous statesmen as Abraham Lincoln, Andrew Jackson, James Knox Polk, William Henry Harrison, Martin Van Buren, Henry Clay, Lewis Cass, Stephen A. Douglas and Edwin M. Stanton, traveled over it. The last chief executive to pass over the old road was President Harding. He was accompanied by a distinguished group, including Gen. Pershing.

Christopher Gist and Capt. Thomas Cresap in the employ of the Oalo Company in 1751, traveled over the Indian Trails, which now form many sections of the pike; George Washington, carrying the message of Gov. Dunmore to the French, demanding that they evacuate the valleys of the Ohio, followed Gist's footsteps in 1753 and, in 1755, Braddock, on his fatal march to Fort Duquesne, then held by the French, widened these trails into a military road, which was subsequently followed by pioneer settlers.

In Pennsylvania the route starts at Strawn, in Somerset county, where the historic Washington-Braddock boulder may be seen. At Addison, a little town not far from the state line, stands one of the curious old stone toll-houses still owned by the government, and one of the three that yet remain on the highway. Another is just west of Washington, Pa. The tourist passes over Negro Mountain, 3,220 feet above sea level, the highest point in the state. Here the primitive and rustic scenery awes the tourist. The rugged mountains still retain their primitive but colorful scenery, despite the fact that the first trails to the West were blazed over their plateaus and defiles.

CROSSES HISTORIC SPOT

The route crosses a stone bridge spanning the Youghiogheny at Somerfield, made famous in the early days of the French and Indian War. After leaving the village of Farmington, the tourist comes upon two important places of historic interest, the site of Fort Necessity and the grave of Gen. Edward Braddock. The view from the summit east of Uniontown is one of the most picturesque and impressive in Pennsylvania.

From here the Pike runs through Uniontown, which is the center of one of the largest coke-producing districts in the country. Uniontown, in the days of the stage coach, was the chief stop along the trail. The traveler then passes over hills, dotted with tipples and batteries of coke ovens, to Brownsville, laid out in 1785, and at one time the metropolis of Western Pennsylvania. Brownsville is approached by a succession of wonderful views. It is a curious fact that in the early days of the district Brownsville was the metropolis of Western Pennsylvania and her people regarded Pittsburgh as a village, holding that the latter "town would be hurt in its growth by its proximity to Brownsville." It is the birthplace of two of America's most prominent statesmen, James G. Blaine and P. C. Knox.

RICH IN TRADITIONS

Brownsville marks the beginning of Nemacolin's path over the Pike to Washington. Through this country, rich in history and tradition, the tourist passes through miles of rich farm lands, many of them tilled by the descendants of early pioneer owners. The town and county of the same name are lasting memories to the far-sighted statesmanship of George Washington, sponsor of the National Pike, which in the old days was often called "National Old Road." Washington is a prosperous manufacturing town with many handsome private residences. There can still be seen some evidences of the old village laid out in 1771.

Washington and Jefferson College, the oldest college west of the Alleghenies, is located here. In Washington just two buildings above the Auld House is the home of David Bradford. It was constructed of stone and is in fine condition. Many meetings relating to the Whisky Insurrection were held here. Leaving Washington, the tourist travels westward to the West Virginia state line, passing through Claysville (named in honor of Henry Clay, who frequently stopped there on his trips to and from Washington) and West Alexander. The artistic "S" bridge near Claysville will attract the travelers attention.

The road is entirely improved but has numerous heavy grades, the National Pike crossing the same mountains as the Lincoln Highway.

It may be well and truly said that a motorist's diary will never be complete until he has made a trip over this historic old National Pike, which transcends in historic importance even the famed Boston Post Road, the Baltimore Pike and the Lincoln Highway.

Use Common Sense and Courtesy

COMMON sense and courtesy are the chief elements of safe driving.

Seventeen thousand persons are being killed every year because someone took a chance.

Common sense takes the guess out of driving and makes safety certain.

More than 70 per cent of the fatalities are cases where a motor vehicle knocks down a pedestrian.

Records from 180 cities show that jay-walking is a major cause of traffic accidents.

Different sections of the country use different signals. But always remember the car behind you.

You cannot be sure that the man behind you will know exactly what you mean.

But if you put out your hand whenever you are going to make any change in your course, either in direction or speed, that will give warning to those behind.

The man who cuts a left corner is taking a dangerous chance.

Children have a right to play. They will play in the streets if no other place is provided for them.

AUTO GREASING NOW SCIENCE

The oiling and greasing of an automobile has developed into a science. In a properly managed service station that important work is no longer entrusted to the apprentices but trained lubricators with especially designed equipment and tools are now employed for this most important operation.

Correcting Mixture For High Speed

The correct mixture at high engine speed is determined by flashing the throttle open to note if the engine picks up smoothly and evenly. If it backfires it is getting too much air and the adjustment must be changed to give it less.

Leaking Carburetor Hard on Pocketbook

A leaky carburetor means leaking gasoline and a still bigger pocketbook leak.

CLOSE PETCOCK AFTER REPAIRS

If engine repairs have been made on a car, be sure that both the petcock at the rear of the engine block, as well as the drain at the bottom pump, are closed. It is well to have the water system checked up occasionally as a complete guarantee against damage from overheating.

Interest in Front Drives High

By RAY PRIEST

DETROIT, Sept. 15.—With the date of announcement of at least one front-wheel drive passenger car expected shortly, interest becomes greater in the possibility of the necessity for this type of drive on an automobile.

The first fall sessions of the Society of Automotive Engineers will devote considerable attention to this new engineering design's use in the hands of the average owner.

The S. A. E. Journal, in its current issue, carries an article by Herbert Chase, of the Erickson Company, concerning the future of front-wheel drives. Chase says in part:

"There is good ground for the view that the advantages the front-wheel drive presents outweigh the disadvantages, but it does not follow as a necessary carollary that front-drive cars will become the popular type or even that they will be adopted soon by many manufacturers."

Chase further stated that it was known that three or four companies, including one or two prominent makers, are greatly interested in this type of drive and either have experimental cars well advanced or are planning to build them.

"It would not be surprising to see two or more front-drive cars introduced at next year's automobile shows," Chase writes.

The article lists 18 advantages and 12 disadvantages in comparison with the present rear-wheel drives that the front-drives possess.

In the meanwhile the various units of the automobile industry are looking forward to a 10 or 12 months that they believe will cover the period of the greatest demand that the manufacturers of motor vehicle transportation have ever enjoyed. Recent investigations of export markets reveals the fact that a similar situation exists abroad. South America is being looked upon at present as the outstanding market of the American makers.

B. W. Ruark, commissioner of the Automotive Equipment Association, is authority for the statement that his organization faces the autumn and winter knowing that its members will experience their largest volumes of business in history.

Detroit manufacturers are much encouraged by the orders that are coming in from dealers throughout the country. They look forward to an even greater demand from the South as a result of the coming fall automobile shows in that territory.

In the meanwhile many of the leaders in the industry are preparing to go abroad or have already departed for the foreign automobile shows.

Alvan Macauley, president of the Packard Motor Car Company; Charles W. Nash, president of Nash Motors, and John N. Willys, of Willys-Overland, are en route for Europe now. Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors, and Paul V. Hoffman, vice president in charge of sales of the Studebaker Corporation, have announced their intentions of attending the foreign displays.

Willys sailed last Wednesday, only a few weeks after his return from abroad. At the time of his departure he said that more than usual significance is attached to the European visits of American motor manufacturers this year, because of the friendly trade relationships which exist.

Sloan sails on September 22, according to present plans, and Hoffman sails on September 29.

The Paris Salon is to be held October 4 to 14, and the Olympia Show from October 11 to 20.

Plans are being made now to entertain leading highway officials of the world in this country during 1930 at the sessions of the International Road Commission. Thomas H. McDonald, chief of the United States Bureau of Public Roads, and chairman of the American Highway Educational Board, went to France at the head of a special delegation to obtain the next sessions of the important body in this country.

An indication of the used car situation throughout the country comes from a report by W. F. Hufstader, director of used car sales of Dodge Brothers Corporation. He points out that the two weeks ending August 25 and September 1 saw better than 9,500 used cars disposed of by Dodge dealers. Those were the two largest sales weeks for corresponding periods in the history of the company.

Traffic Duties Doubled

DRIVING RULES SIMPLIFYING SEEN AS CURE

Survey Shows 1,000 Autos to Every Cornerman—Mechanical Control Fails.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Another convincing argument for the immediate adoption of the uniform municipal traffic ordinance was advanced here today when the American Automobile Association made public preliminary figures of a nation-wide survey of traffic control conditions.

Following are some of the striking facts developed by the survey of the national motoring body:

CAR RATIO DOUBLED

There are on the average 1,000 automobiles to every traffic officer in the metropolitan areas of the country, as compared with 500 an officer 10 years ago.

The car registration in the cities covered by the survey increased 326 per cent as compared with an increase of 82 per cent in the number of traffic officers in the 10-year period.

Only five cities, namely, Boston, Louisville, Ky., Worcester, Mass., Cleveland and Duluth, Minn., showed a percentage of increase in traffic control personnel equal to the gain in car registration.

In the case of two cities, Chicago and Toledo, O., with an increase of more than 200 per cent in motor vehicle registration, the number of traffic officers has been actually decreased in the 10-year period.

Los Angeles, Cal., showed the greatest increase in both registration and traffic control personnel, with 1280 per cent for the former and 475 per cent for the latter.

The survey is based on a questionaire addressed by the Safety Department of the A. A. A. to the police departments of 50 cities, ranging in population from 50,000 to over 3,000,000, from 28 of which detailed returns were obtained.

RESPONSIBILITY GREATER

"One conclusion," said the national motoring body, "stands out. It is perfectly apparent that the responsibility of the average traffic officer has greatly increased in recent years. It is true, of course, that mechanical control has to some extent acted as a substitute for personnel, but this has been largely offset by the increased complexity of traffic regulations.

"More traffic personnel may be necessary in the interest of law enforcement, but what is needed above all is the simplification of driving conditions. This can be accomplished through the universal adoption of the Uniform Municipal Traffic Ordinance. It is to be expected that apart altogether from what it will do to promote safety, the adoption of the code will lessen the urgency for the increase in traffic control personnel, which it is clear has lagged behind the needs of the situation.

"Ten years ago there were 2.13 traffic officers to every 1,000 motor vihicles registered, while today the average has decreased to .93 to every 1,000 motor vehicles."

Eliminating the Tire Problem

BUMPER SUPPLY—Unloading the fourth carload of Western Giant tires received by the Western Auto Supply Company, 909 Liberty avenue, within the last three months. According to officers of the supply company, carload shipments are necessary to keep their stocks of tires complete. This shipment, received at the Tenth street freight yards, again completes the tire stock.

AUTO SALESMEN ELECT OFFICERS

At the semi-annual meeting of the Sales Managers' Division of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association Thursday at Carlo's restaurant, the following officers were elected for the ensuing six months: W. M. Tears, chairman, H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc.; R. D. Brown, first vice chairman, Painter-Dunn Co.; Paul E. Hebert, second vice chairman, Studebaker Sales Co.; W. N. Owings, secretary-treasurer, re-elected.

STARTS TOMORROW MORNING AT 8 O'CLOCK

End of Season CLEARANCE

At Both Sully's Stores

SAVE 25 TO 50 PER CENT ON

SULLYS INC.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

TIRES—AUTO ACCESSORIES—RADIO SUPPLIES

A yearly event at SullyS—and one that will be remembered by the motorists of Western Pennsylvania. Drastic reductions have been made on all spring and summer merchandise—Odds and Ends. And as a companion to this event—we have taken our entire stock, including all seasonable goods, and have reduced prices to make it impossible for you to stay away. Regardless of what you need, you'll find it at SullyS and you will find it at a price that will make it worth your while to come. Remember, quantities are naturally limited and we advise you to come as early as possible. Prices good only as long as present quantities last.

ATTENTION! Ford Owners

HEADLIGHT RIMS—each	9c
WHEEL PULLER	15c
GREASE RETAINERS	19c
BULL DOG TIMERS	44c
SPARK PLUGS	15c
QUICK CHANGE BANDS	1.49
SPARK PLUG WIRES	19c
BACK CURTAINS 1915-22	89c

Bumpers

Nickel plated, double bar, fits all early model Fords up to and including 1925. Complete with all fittings and brackets. Ready to attach to your car 1.98

Very Simple to Install. Real Value.

Sensational Values in Radio Sets!

$55 CROSLEY BAND BOX... $29.95

Late model 6-tube Neutrodyne, brand new, packed in original factory carton, carrying standard guarantee.

Quantities Limited

$29.95

Regular $55 Value

MILO TUBES UX112—UX171 1.49

DRY CELLS, 3 for 89c

AMMETERS Accurate 39c

$125 STEINITE All-Electric Radio. Complete with Tubes and Speaker 55.00 COMPLETE $125 Value

PENNA. HEAD PHONES. Guaranteed 1 Year. 1.49 Reg. $2.50 Value

$255.00 CONSOLE TYPE FEDERAL RADIO Late Model. Complete with all equipment. 127.50 $255.00 Value

UTAH HORNS. $22.50 Value 5.59

CROSLEY MUSICONE. $9.75 Value 4.89

45-VOLT "B" BATTERIES 1.69

THE NEW DRESNER SHORT WAVE CONVERTER UNIT Complete with 5 coils. Range 15 to 550 meters. Converts any Radio Receiver to a short wave. 16.95 $22.50 Value.

Annual Clearance Sale Tires

Quantities Limited — No Mail Or Phone Orders Filled— All Sales Final.

30x3½ REG. CL. OLDFIELD	5.45
29x4.40 OLDFIELD BALLOON	6.70
29x4.40 SABLE CORD	4.45
30x4.50 LEXINGTON CORDS	6.45
30x4.95—31x5.00 CRITERION CORDS	7.95
30x4.95—31x5.00 AKRON CORDS	6.95
30x4.95—31x5.00 U. S. ROYAL CORDS	10.65
29x4.95—30x5.00 G. & J. CORDS	9.95
31x5.25 LEXINGTON CORDS	7.95
30x5.77 AKRON CORDS	7.95
30x5.77 U. S. ROYAL CORDS	14.35
30x5.77 G. & J. CORDS	14.35
30x5.77 HERCULES CORDS	7.95
30x5.77 LEXINGTON CORDS	9.65
33x6.00 HERCULES CORDS	9.45
33x6.00 G. & J. CORDS	14.65

3-Way Stop Light 1.98 For All Cars—Complete with Bulb and Fittings

Pressed Steel JACK Quick and Easy Acting Complete with handle 69c

"Vim" Tube Patch, 27 sq. in. rubber, cement and buffer	12c	Toggle Switches	19c
Steel Feeler Gauges	12c	Gear Balls	10c
Hub Caps for Chevrolet	15c	Pedal Pads, Hudson, Essex, Chev., up to and including 1927	39c
Lace in Boots, all sizes	49c	Rees Truck Brakes for Fords	2.98
Plaster Patches—2 for	25c	3½-inch Blowout Patches	15c
Oil and Grease Guns	39c	Plain Rad. Caps for Chevrolet	19c
Weatherize Auto or Furniture Wax Polish	19c	Tail Lamps for Chevrolet	39c
Colonial Radiator Caps	39c	Transmission Grease, 5 pounds	59c
Hydrometers at	19c	Windshield Wings	98c
Tube Cement	4c	Firestone Top Dressing, 1 pint	39c
Mitten Dusters	29c	Gasket Shellac	8c
Spoke Brushes with hose attachment	49c	Sponges at	19c
Early model Chev. Lock Rad. Caps, including 1927	98c	Eveready Flash Lights, complete	89c
Steel Tow Cables	59c	Horns—Motor driven —6 volts	98c

BATTERIES 6-Volt 11-Plate For Radio or Auto 6.95

5 GAL. OIL Medium Grade. High Quality. 1.95

SOCKET WRENCH SETS

A high-grade set, consisting of 9 different sizes of sockets, ratchet and extension handle, in metal container 79c

Seat Covers Cleanup Odds and Ends

Over 50 sets to be cleaned out at $3.95 Comprised mostly of Sedans, a few Coaches and 4-Pass. Coupes. Come early and you may be able to secure one of these high-grade Covers at just a fraction of their original price.

3.95 Complete With Fasteners

AUTOMATIC WINDSHIELD CLEANER Guaranteed to fit all model cars. Can be installed on outside or inside of windshield. 1.39

SPARK PLUGS for All Cars Each 19c

CLEANUP OF SPORTING GOODS SPRING AND SUMMER LINE 33⅓% OFF!

DON'T FAIL TO VISIT OUR STORES

THOUSANDS OF BARGAINS NOT LISTED, BUT ARE INCLUDED IN THIS CLEARANCE SALE AT BOTH STORES.

SULLY'S

420 WOOD ST.—5900 PENN AVE.
DOWNTOWN EAST LIBERTY

Genuine Royal HOT AND COLD JUG 1 Gallon Capacity—Glass Lined 98c

ACME CLOCK TYPE TIRE GAUGE For Balloons or regular tires—has unbreakable face. Regular $1.50 value. 89c

The Sun-Telegraph Alone Offers You These Great Features Every Week Day!

4 PAGES OF COLOR COMICS

They have all Pittsburgh talking! The world's greatest funsters and comic artists contribute to this big daily feature! Everyone in the family will read and enjoy them every day!

Will Rogers
writes his pointed, humorous comments on events and personalities in public life.

Arthur Brisbane
aptly termed "The One-Man University," reviews important events in his "TODAY."

Life Story of the Prince of Wales
A fascinating, true narrative of Europe's most popular personage.

James Long, "Chilly" Doyle on Sports
Two reasons why the Sun-Telegraph has the best Sports section in Pittsburgh.

O. O. McIntyre
One of America's foremost columnists, who entertains with his rare humor and inimitable style.

Dr. Copeland
Tells how to keep the body in health at all seasons of the year.

Have the Sun-Telegraph Delivered to Your Home Every Day! Phone GRant 6500

THE PITTSBURGH Sun-Telegraph

Great Strides Made in Silencing Auto Squeaks

USE HEAVIER MATERIALS TO QUIET NOISES

Metal Parts Replacing Wood And Stamped Steel Help Make Cars More Rigid.

By AN AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEER

No matter how good the performance of a car may be, if it is accompanied by a series of squeaks, rattles and groans from the body the owner will take no pleasure or pride in the vehicle. Manufacturers have realized this completely, but to produce really quiet bodies has presented more problems than many have been able to solve. In fact, the day is still far distant when absolute noiselessness of the body will be maintained indefinitely in spite of travel at all kinds of speed over all kinds of roads.

Though we are far from perfection, rapid strides are being made in that direction and the proud owner of a 1928 or 1929 car can be certain that he will be able to count on more quiet miles from the body than was likely or even possible with a 1926 model.

There are two good reasons for this advance in body construction. They are, first better construction; second, heavier materials. Just to make a quick comparison, take the fenders of one of the cars coming through now and compare them with those of a car of two years ago, of the same price class. Almost invariably you will see that the car of today has a heavier gauge material in the fenders and that the die work is better now.

METAL HEAVIER

This improvement is not confined to the fenders. The body sheet-work is heavier, in the small cars particularly. Cars in the lower price classes are using materials that formerly were only thought of in connection with cars selling around the $2,000 mark. The result is that there is not so much "tinniness" in the bodies.

Parts are being made from pressed steel today that formerly were made of wood. It is possible to make these parts of pressed steel because of the quantities being produced. The cost of dies is so high that it is not possible to use many pressed steel parts unless the volume of production is high enough to justify the purchase of these dies. The art of die making also has advanced to a degree where it is possible to take a sheet of steel and do things with it that would have seemed unbelieveable even to the best of pressed steel men 10 years ago.

By forming the sheet metal into box and other sections, it is given a strength and rigidity far beyond that of wood, while the lightness and durability are greater than the wood construction formerly used. Perhaps the greatest gain for the manufacturer is the absolute uniformity of the pieces turned out on these dies. Every part is interchangeable with every other from the same die.

Very closly allied to the stamping made from sheet metal is the forging made from the bar stock. Here, again, the art has advanced tremendously in the last few years. The result is that we find a greater number of forgings used in place of castings, with another gain in lightness and strength. The bracing of the body has kept pace with the great increase in strength in the bracketing of the chassis. No one would have thought of banging a sedan over the road 10 years ago as we do today and still hope to have a quiet body at the end of 500 miles of travel.

Today cars are operated at speeds far in excess of those of a few years ago. Long, sustained runs at 50 miles an hour through the unpopulated sections of the country are common even with cars of the lower price class. The cars are designed to stand it, not only as regards the engine and the chassis but also the body. When it is remembered that the stresses on a body go up with the square of the speed, every time a bump on the road is struck at 50 miles an hour, instead of being compared as five to three with a bump struck at 30 miles an hour, the ratio is 25 to 9. In other words, the stress on the body is nearly three times as great.

All of the improvement in body silence is not confined to the body alone, but some of the credit must go to the more rigid chassis construction used. Where we formerly believed in having a fair amount of flexibility in the chassis, today there is very little. There are twice as many cross-members used in the chassis and the bracketing and gusseting of the cross-members is very much more sturdy. The result of this is that fewer stresses are passed on to the body. The chassis absorbs them.

When the Mayor Goes Riding

AS IN NEW YORK—Mayor Jimmy Walker, of New York, the best dressed Mayor of them all, likes to ride about in his Cadillac motor car between moments of strenuous executive work and social duties. His car is equipped with General balloon tires.

13 STATES BAR AUTO STICKERS

State highway agencies are declaring war on car owners who clutter up their windshields with non-transparent stickers and posters. The practice is prohibited by law in 13 states and the District of Columbia.

Highway agencies point out that cars having windshields covered with posters, thereby preventing vision ahead, are a great menace to safety on the highways. The 13 states prohibiting this practice are: Arizona, Connecticut, Idaho, Michigan, Minnesota, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Virginia, Washington and Wisconsin.

Inspect Timing Chain After 700 Miles' Use

A new timing chain should be inspected and adjusted after the first 700 miles of service on any car where automatic takeup is not provided.

Women Lose Traffic Terror in New Cars

Most women used to hesitate before braving the risks of driving in congested streets. Today they are finding that the infrequent necessity for shifting gears and the speedy pickup available in Chrysler and Plymouth cars removes much of the difficulty of traffic driving. Ease of parking also adds to their assurance. Comfortably postured seating makes the cars equally as competent for long tours by eliminating the fatigue formerly resulting from prolonged drives.

These are the statements of H. G. Samson, of Samson Motor Company, Chrysler and Plymouth distributor here, made following personal observations. Many more women, he adds, are buying Chrysler-built cars than ever before.

"One needs only to ride around in traffic and out on our highways a few days to realize that more and more women are driving cars," says Mr. Samson.

"During the summer months scores of trips that would be considered remarkable even for men were made by women drivers. Drives of upwards of 300 miles a day by women are growing common."

"The influence women have exerted on motor car manufacture is seen constantly. Every salesman is stressing the style, convenience, comfort and other features that have been built into cars because of the woman's influence.

"But the most indisputable evidence of all that women are buying and driving cars in greater numbers than ever before may be gathered by watching the growing number of them on our heavy traffic streets and out on our highways that are being driven by women."

POOR FILTERING HARD ON AUTOS

That engine wear is directly proportional to the amount of abrasives in the lubricating oil, was demonstrated recently in a series of interesting oil filter tests made by research engineers.

The test showed that there is practically no wear with clean oil, but that with the abrasives the wear increases rapidly.

The oil filter keeps the abrasive content down to an average of .025 per cent. When it is known that the crankcase oil in an average car after 500 miles running will have 10 per cent abrasives, the important work accomplished by the oil filter can readily be appreciated.

After 10,000 miles the oil filter's filtering unit becomes filled with foreign matter taken from the oil. When this takes place the filter ceases to function properly and it is important that the motorist have it serviced.

OAKLAND'S NEW SERVICE POLICY

C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., local Oakland-Pontiac distributor, has inaugurated what it believes to be the most satisfactory service policy so far established in the automobile industry. This new service policy is known as the "three point adjustment service," and is free to all Oakland and Pontiac owners coming to the service station, irrespective of where cars were purchased.

"When an owner appears at our service station," said R. N. Critchlow, service manager for C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., "we will inspect and adjust the carburetor, timing and ignition on his car in accordance with a special set of instructions with which the Oakland Motor Car Company has supplied us. We have also given our floor service and courtesy man and shop man special training and schooling in the handling of our customers of this three-point adjustment service, and since inaugurating this new policy, about 10 days ago, notfiying all Oakland and Pontiac owners of record with us by letter, we have had a great many favorable comments on the new system. We think it is the most constructive move in service to owners of automobiles yet produced.

"This three-point adjustment service is a national policy for service by all key point dealers throughout the United States and allows Oakland-Pontiac owners, purchasing their cars in Pittsburgh, whether traveling North, South, East or West, to receive the same adjustment service accorded them here in Pittsburgh. This new service policy eliminates the troubles from carburetion and timing and ignition and if these items are satisfactorily taken care of, the balance is of little concern to the owner."

TIRES BLAMED FOR ACCIDENTS

Unreliable smooth tread tires running on asphalt pavements, contrary to popular belief, are causing more automobile accidents in cities than bad brakes. This is the belief of Jim Campbell, of Campbell and Company, General Tire distributor in Pittsburgh.

If the public knew, said Mr. Campbell, the statistics covering automobile accidents and their causes and realized how many cars have skidded into the ditch or crashed into other automobiles because the owners of these cars were running on worn tires with smooth, slippery treads, there would be an immediate wholesale demand for the safer non-skid tread tires which automotive engineers have found are a positive necessity in this new driving day.

The General Tire and Rubber Company long ago anticipated the needs of today's automobiles. The General passenger car tire holds the road with the air of a broad double grip—non-skid tread. It provides almost double the protection against skidding that the ordinary tire gives.

2,000 Autos in New Capital of Australia

There are now almost 2,000 automobiles registered in Canberra, the new capital of Australia, making almost one car to every six residents.

Willys Honors Star Salesmen at Conclave

The biggest year in Willys-Overland history, with prosperity generally for the automotive industry during 1929, was forecast by President John N. Willys, of the Willys-Overland Company, at a convention in Toledo of the company's Hundred Thousand Dollar Club.

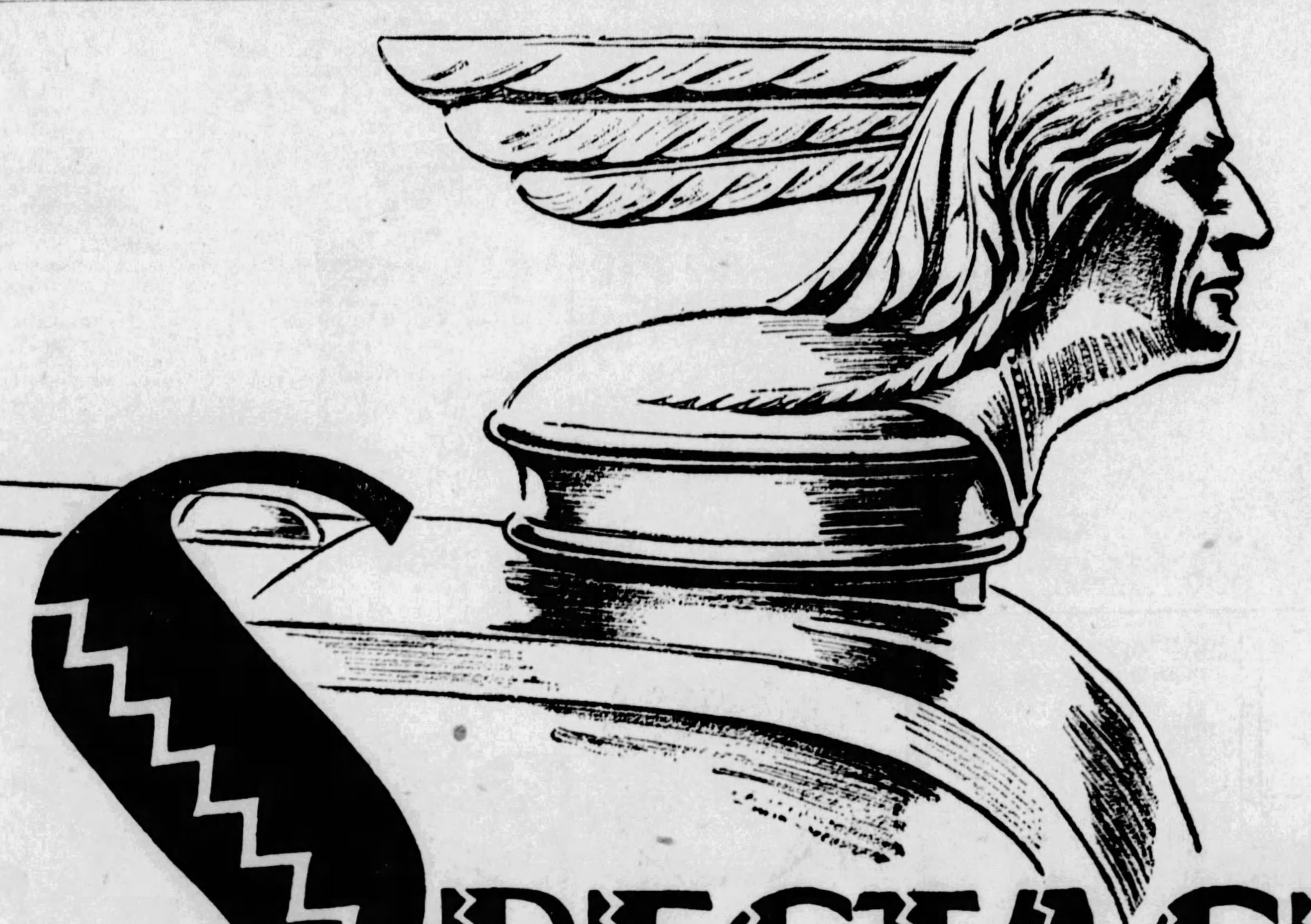
The company, Mr. Willys said, has plans in making looking not only to increased production of Willys-Knight and Whippet cars, but to entering the truck business on a large scale.

More than 90 of the company's crack retail salesmen, who sold more than $100,000 worth of Willys-Overland automobiles during the year, attended the convention of the Hundred Thousand Dollar Club as guests of the company. Members of this club sold more than $12,000,000 worth of automobile last year. C. J. Phillips, of Toledo, leads the field with $308,000 to his credit.

Members of the club inspected the company's Toledo plants during the first day. Many new buildings have been added and production methods improved to enable the company to turn out more than 2,000 cars in one day. The company however, is aggressively planning further expansion.

The star salesmen were taken to Detroit as guests of the sales organization there and later left for Pontiac, where they inspected the Wilson foundry, where the Willys-Knight double sleeve valve engines are built. On the last day of the convention the entire group with officials of the company left for Kingsville, Ont., on a special boat where field sports and special entertainment were featured.

Mr. Willys declared that more Whippet and Willys-Knight cars were sold during the first six months of 1928 than in the entire year of 1927 and that this year would be the greatest in the company's history.



SPECTACULAR SUCCESS

is proving it "Chief of the Sixes"

-a Successful Six now winning Even Greater Success

In the tremendous success which Pontiac Six is enjoying . . . in the spectacular sales which have placed over 350,000 Pontiacs on the road within thirty-two months of its introduction—in these impressive facts is ample reason for designating this great General Motors car "Chief of the Sixes."

Never has any new car risen so rapidly in the estimation of motor car buyers. Pontiac's first year before the public broke all records for a new make of automobile. The next was even greater. And during the first six months of 1928, over 136,000 Pontiacs were sold—the largest volume ever achieved by any car in the first half of its third year in production!

Here, surely, is evidence of outstanding quality and value that will appeal to any buyer—the evidence of overwhelming public endorsement and public approval! It tells more of what Pontiac provides for $745 than even the most complete listing of such features as Fisher bodies, 186 cu. in. engine, the G-M-R cylinder head, cross-flow radiator, foot-controlled headlights, coincidental lock, etc., etc.! Come in today and learn for yourself why Pontiac Six sales continue their sensational upward sweep!

Driving safety at night is assured by Pontiac's foot-controlled tilting-beam headlights—a feature found on no other six of Pontiac's price.

WONDERFUL **FREE** 3-Point Adjustment on All Oakland and Pontiac Cars. *Ask About It!* Assured, Satisfactory Service. *A National Oakland Service Policy*

2-Door Sedan, $745; Coupe, $745; Sport Roadster, $745; Phaeton, $775; Cabriolet, $795; 4-Door Sedan, $825; Sport Landau Sedan, $875. Oakland All-American Six, $1045 to $1265. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

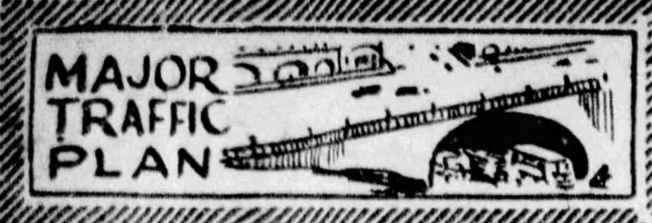
BAUM BLVD. AT CRAIG ST. C. A. REHTMEYER, INC. (C-A-R SALES SERVICE) MAYFLOWER 4700

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

DORMONT .... Alexander Motor Co., 3109 W. Liberty Ave.
McKEESPORT .... Palmer's Garage, 323 Olive St.
AMBRIDGE .... Ambridge Auto Sales, Merchant St.
AVALON .... Avalon Auto & Mach. Co., 520 Florence Ave.
CARRICK .... Carrick Motor Garage, 1605 Brownsville Rd.
DUQUESNE .... City Garage, 51-53 N. Duquesne Ave.
ELIZABETH .... Hall & Morris, 3rd St.
WILKINSBURG .... C. B. Hobe Co., 1123 Penn Ave.
OAKMONT .... C. E. Stoner & Co., 416-418 Oakmont Ave.
HEIDELBERG .... Kumpf Garage, Loupurex P. O.
HOMEWOOD .... Painter Motor Car Co., 7252 Kelly St.
McKEES ROCKS ..... West Park Motor Co., 315 Broadway
WEXFORD .... Wexford Garage, Perry Highway
PITTSBURGH (N. S.) . Lyndale Garage, 4715 Perrysville Ave.
PITTSBURGH (E.E.) . Allegheny Motor Sales, 5860 Baum Blvd.
PITTSBURGH (N. S.) . Brasecker Motor Co., 210 W. Ohio St.
PITTSBURGH (N. S.) . Cowley Auto Repair, 1734 Cowley St.
PITTSBURGH (N. S.) . Haggerty Motor Co., 1330 Reedsdale
TURTLE CREEK ..... Graham Auto Co., 285 Braddock Ave.

PONTIAC SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS



EDITORIAL COMMENT

INNOCENTS ABROAD!

How to Be a Good Automobile Driver

WHAT constitutes reckless driving?

Regardless of what changing traffic rules the motorist may encounter as he travels out of his home territory, there are a few simple standards by which a reckless driver may always be recognized, according to the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh.

The American Automobile Association has drafted a definition of reckless driving which the local body declares may be considered as applicable to any state and any section. This definition is quoted as a good guide of what the motorist should avoid in the interests of public safety and to keep from being classed as a reckless driver.

Here is the "Three A" definition of reckless driving:

"Driving any vehicle when not legally qualified. Driving while intoxicated.

"Driving any vehicle when it is not under practical control, especially at cross walks, near schools, where children are playing or at points of congestion of traffic or movement of pedestrians.

"Failing to exercise due care in crossing or entering the traffic of another highway, bearing in mind that one must not interrupt the traffic on the more traveled thoroughfare.

"Driving any motor vehicle across or into a safety zone.

"Exceeding a reasonable, considerate and safe speed under existing conditions or the speed rate established by law.

"Violating any of the regulations so as to cause danger, or failing to take every reasonable precaution for safety."

The association pointed out that if a motor vehicle driver avoids doing any of the things listed he or she will never be reckless and will not be primarily to blame in a possible accident.

More Prison Terms For One-Arm Drivers

THE intoxicated driver and the infatuated driver, while not in the same category, are among the most dangerous on the highways. The infatuated, though not so menacing as the intoxicated, is more difficult to curb, because there is no law in Pennsylvania dealing directly with this offender.

The infatuated driver and the "one-arm" driver in most instances are one and the same. The young man—and sometimes the not so young—who drives along with but one hand on the steering wheel and one eye on the roadway, most of his attention and thought being directed at the girl by his side, not only interferes with the steady flow of traffic, but fails to operate the car in as careful a manner as present-day road conditions demand. Yet it is difficult to regulate this type of driver, for seldom does he violate the letter of the law though most of the time he is offending against the common regulations of highway courtesy and safety.

The intoxicated driver, criminally dangerous on streets and highways, can be dealt with summarily under the provisions of the motor code, but he all too frequently is not apprehended and all too often, when arrested, is dealt with too leniently. More prison sentences for this type of offender will do more to curb this practice and will go a long way towards making streets and highways safer.

Grade Separation Should Not Wait on Disasters

THE expense of separating railway grade crossings is trifling, even if they save only a single life.

Days, weeks, sometimes even months, pass without such fatalities in certain sections, and then suddenly a school bus or truck loaded with picnickers is struck by a train and the cry rises for grade separation.

Pennsylvania's highways are becoming so well traveled that subways either for the tracks or for vehicles should not be postponed until a horrifying disaster focuses the attention of the public.

Those public servants whose duty it is to see that the machinery for grade separation is set in motion are solemnly obligated to act.

TRAFFIC KNOTS and SNARLS

A LARGE number of Pennsylvania motorists are going to awake some of these days and find that they have left themselves open to severe penalties for not observing the provisions of the new State Motor Code. This is particularly true of the section relating to the reporting of accidents, (Section 1030). This requires any driver involved in an accident in which an injury or death occurs or in which there is property damage to an apparent extent of $50 or more, to make a report to the police department or State Highway department within 24 hours. For instance, if three machines are involved in a collision, each driver must make out a report of the circumstances.

The only legal phase about making these accident reports is that they must be made. They are not admissible in evidence in civil suits nor are they available for general perusal after reaching the police or highway departments. Where the grief is going to come in is through the fact that the department is keeping tab, through newspaper clippings, on such accidents occuring in all parts of the state and those who do not file reports are going to find themselves fined or their license to drive suspended.

GAS ATTACKS

by BUD LANDIS

FOR wenty years Honest John, the garage man, has been haulover wrecks to his place and overhauling them.

* * *

He has made his pile from heaps.

* * *

Now John can retire. He will take it easy on the money he took so easy.

* * *

John learned his trade from the bottom up. He started on his back under a car. At night he sleeps in coveralls because he's so used to it.

* * *

John's work has left many a warm spot in a customer's heart and a greasy one on his upholstery.

* * *

He is founder of the down-and-out system: Pay a little down and drive out.

* * *

"Say it with hours" was originated by John.

* * *

He never did get paid what he was worth. That's why he's able to retire.

* * *

Again the automobile is blamed. This time for a lopsided romance between youth and avoirdupois.

* * *

A handsome flivver veteran of 16 years elopes with a large woman young enough to be his ancestor.

* * *

Kid's dad, with no respect for age, accuses the bulging bride of luring his son with a high-powered sport roadster.

* * *

He says it was a case of love at first sight of the car.

* * *

But the determined groom defies the flight of time and pledges to cherish his marital antique as he would his own mother.

* * *

The bride is rich in gold and experience. The husband has one less dollar than years.

* * *

If this mess can be laid to the automobile we might as well blame the World War on the Salvation Army.

War on Hitch-Hikers—Penalty to Be Asked

WAR to the finish is to be declared on the hitch hiker, the Pennsylvania Motor Federation announced Saturday. "This form of highway panhandling has become so dangerous and so annoying in Pennsylvania that steps must be taken to end it for good and all," said S. Edward Gable, president of the Federation, "and to accomplish that end the State Legislature at its coming session will be asked to pass a law making ride soliciting on the public highways punishable by fine or jail sentence."

Mr. Gable pointed out that a law of this kind has been quite effective in Minnesota, where it has been in operation for some time; that New Jersey has recently enacted a similar measure, and that a number of other states are considering like action. He suggested the following provision which, he said, enacted into law, would solve the hitch hiking problem in Pennsylvania:

" 'No person shall stand in the traveled portion of a public highway for the purpose of soliciting, or while soliciting, a ride from the driver of any vehicle other than a common carrier. The penalty for violation of this act is $50 fine, or five days in jail, or both, at the discretion of the court.'

"Though troublesome throughout the year hitch hiking is particularly prevalent at this season," said Mr. Gable, "when many college youths and numerous nondescripts in the guise of collegians dot the main highways begging for lifts. For a few students this form of getting to and from college is a real aid financially, but for the rank and file it is more of a fad and, taken up by the bandit and others criminally minded, it becomes a real menace. The autoist who picks up a stranger along the road is taking a long chance, never knowing whether the person he is taking into his car is intent on robbery or some other crime. Hundreds of crimes, including a number of murders, have been committed in this way with unwary motorists as victims."

In addition, the federation head stated, the motorist makes himself liable under the law for the safety of whoever he picks up. In case of accident and injury the person in the car, whether invited guest or hitch hiker, can hold the autoist responsible for injuries and can, the courts have held in more than one instance, collect damages from the host.

"Trains, trolleys and busses are provided for the public not using motor cars, and, except in remote instances, there is no excuse for existence of the hitch hiker, thumb jerker or by whatever other name he is called," said Mr. Gable. "Law prohibits panhandling on public streets and there is no reason why it should not put a ban on thi other form of panhandling on the highways."

RIMES of the ROAD

by Dudley Glass

THE man around the corner is a shabby looking chap;
He isn't in our club set, though he wears a golfing cap.
The wife and his are strangers—you know how such things are
But he's surely mighty handy when I've trouble with my car.

It was just the other Sunday—I was tuning up the bus—
And some gadget wouldn't fit right and I'd started in to cuss—
When the man around the corner happened by. He chucked his coat
And in no time he fixed the dingbat that had almost got my goat.

When my motor balked at starting and no trick seemed any use,
Though I stepped upon the starter and used up all the juice,
'Twas the neighbor 'round the corner who just happened to stroll 'round
And repaired the broken circuit which no one of us had found.

He's a mighty useful neighbor, though we don't know much about
Who he is or where he came from, and he's rather poor, no doubt.
So we haven't called at his house—one must have some social rules—
But we're glad to have him near us—he's so handy with his tools.

* * *

Old Cy Dill is a pretty generous chap when he's in the mood. It's true that when he and Mrs. Dill go on a long drive in our car we pay for the gas and oil, but last Sunday old Cy insisted we shouldn't settle the luncheon check.

"No, sir," said he. "Not by a dang sight. We'll Dutch it!"

* * *

A guy we've never learned to like
Is Amos Gallup Whitney.
He owns a costly limousine
And calls my car a "jitney."

* * *

I do not care for mountain roads;
They get upon my nerves.
Besides, I see no scenery
For watching of the curves!

ALONG AUTO ROW

THE board of directors of the Moon Motor Car Company, re-elected by the stockholders at the annual meeting in St. Louis, have elected Stewart McDonald chairman of the board, and C. W. Burst president. All other officers were re-elected. In thus broadening the scope of Mr. Burst's authority, the company, without change in its management, pays tribute to the many years during which Mr. Burst has been an executive officer of the company, having been, successively, superintendent, purchasing agent and general manager.

* * *

M. B. Tunnicliffe, of Campbell-Ewald Company, national automotive advertising representatives, who has been representing General Motors cars in this district, has been promoted to the Philadelphia district. He will take up his duties there immediately. He has been succeeded in the Pittsburgh district by Peter D. Morgan, of the Buffalo office. Mr. Morgan's district will include Western Pennsylvania and Western New York.

* * *

T. H. (Doc) Kinkade, who recently became affiliated with the Lycoming Manufacturing Company, is one of the best known experts on airplane engines. He was for a time instructor on aircraft power plants for training stations of both the army and navy, and spent some time in Holland, where he installed three engines in the first tri-motored plane that ever came to America. He was later with Com. Byrd in the Arctic expedition as flight engineer. His work in keeping the engines functioning perfectly in a temperature of 40 degrees below zero was one of the things that made the expedition successful. He also was engineer for Chamberlin and the Acosta endurance flights, which broke the world record.

* * *

Financing new cars has become comparatively easy and is much cheaper today. This is partially due to such organizations coming into the field as the Universal Credit Company, which plans to finance Ford dealers exclusively. At present this finance company has only two offices in operation, Detroit and Kansas City. There will soon be five more offices opened in larger centers of the country. Others will follow as soon as men can be trained to handle them. Those that will be opened first include New York, Boston, Chicago and Atlanta.

See . . . the new Sensation-Car

New Chrysler-designed "Silver Dome" high-compression engine, using any grade gasoline.

New smoothness and quietness of operation at every speed on the speedometer.

New performance brilliancy, flashing getaway, astonishing power and pickup with *marked economy of gas and oil.*

New-type rubber insulation of engine, new-type invar strut pistons, new-type crankcase ventilator, etc.

New-type 4-wheel hydraulic internal brakes with moulded brake lining, giving *instant* and *squeakless* stopping in any weather.

New slender-profile radiator, new bowl-type lamps, with beautiful cowl lamps and cowl bar, all chromium plated.

New riding qualities from long resilient springs and hydraulic shock absorbers, front and rear.

New roominess in the long low-hung bodies, seating five adults with a surplus of comfort.

New richness of interior appointments, with high grade mohair for closed cars and genuine leather, pigskin grain, for open models.

New arched window silhouette, New air-wing fenders, new charming color combinations.

DeSoto Six—brilliant and revolutionary in its field—Chrysler-built—beyond all quibble and question gives new beauty, new style, a new high quality and performance for popular-priced sixes—See it and know why the public rates it by long odds the world's outstanding value for cars selling at $845 and up, f. o. b. factory.

De Soto

Multum pro parvo

Kilroy Motors, Inc.
Baum Boulevard at Euclid Avenue
Phone Hiland 6103

ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEALERS

Ambridge—Lavelle Motor Co.
Carnegie—Carnegie Auto Sales Co.
Blythedale—Blythedale Motor Co.
Bridgeville—Chartiers Auto Service
Dormont—Mt. Lebanon Garage
Glassport—Glassport Auto Co.
Knoxville—S. Pittsburgh Motor Co.
McKeesport—E. C. Haus, Inc.
Turtle Creek—Hale Motor Co.
Trafford City—Gray Auto Co.
Unity—Center Auto Service
West View—Brant's Garage
Wilkinsburg—Calder & Clark

DE SOTO SIX
PRODUCT OF CHRYSLER
12

$1,000 in Prizes Offered for Oldest Automobiles

NATION-WIDE CONTEST SEEKS EARLIEST CAR

Auto Commerce Chamber Sponsors Plan — Awards To Be Made at Show.

Offering $1,000 in awards to owners of old cars, the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce announced Saturday the prize schedule in its contest for early motor vehicles.

The competition is open to all owners of cars, trucks or buses built prior to 1900.

The winning car or cars will be exhibited in New York at the time of the National Automobile Show in January, and the awards will be announced and paid before that time.

TWO CLASSES SET

In order to bring out not only the oldest automobile but likewise the oldest motor vehicle indicating present tendencies in design, the contest is divided into two classifications:

The oldest motor vehicle.

The oldest motor vehicle having the elements of modern automobile designs.

Much of the discussion regarding the oldest automobile has hinged upon the definition of the word. Oliver Evans in 1805, for example, had probably the oldest self-propelled motor vehicle in this country. Yet most claims regarding the original American automobile date from the eighteen-nineties. It was during the eighteen-nineties that the automobile built on present-day principles came into being.

It is not necessary that the vehicle be in running order as the contest aims to determine the existence and age of pioneer machines.

An incomplete car may be entered if its history is complete and can be established. The prizes:

For the owner of the oldest motor vehicle, $250; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh, $25.

For the owner of the oldest automobile with modern type of design, $250; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh, $25.

HOW JUDGES DECIDE

In determining what constitutes a modern design the judges will allot 40 points for the age of the vehicle and the remainder of original equipment and design such as body style, steering wheel, transmission, radiator suspension, windshield, location of power plant, and other items. The rules follow:

Any motor vehicle (car, bus or truck), steam, gasoline or electric may be entered.

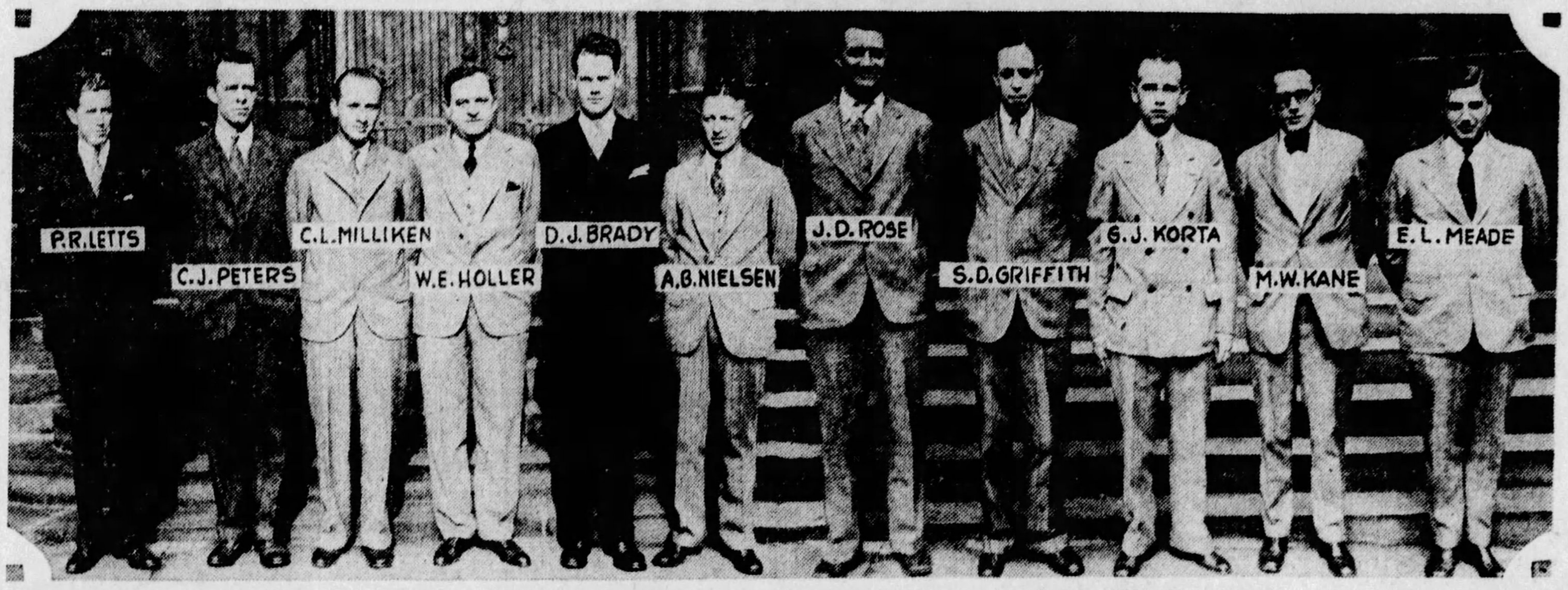
Motor vehicles made here or abroad are eligible.

Anyone may compete except the officials and employes of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce or their immediate families.

Only motor vehicles built before 1900 will be considered eligible.

Notification of intention to compete should be filed before October 1 with the educational department of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, 266 Madison avenue, New York, N. Y.

Men Who Made Entertaining of Chevrolet "72" Club Success



COMMITTEEMEN—These are the men who made the entertaining of the members of the Chevrolet "72" Club here Friday a success. These men are officers of the Chevrolet branch for the Pittsburgh zone and served as committee members and chairmen in preparing and carrying out the plans for the entertainment and convention. The "72" Club is composed of those salesmen of the Pittsburgh zone who sell 72 or more cars a year. W. E. Holler is salesmanager of the Pittsburgh zone. P. R. Letts is the city salesmanager.

Chevrolet Sales Aces At Convention Here

It was the happiest day of them all.

These few words characterize the convention and entertainment here of the Chevrolet "72" Club Friday. The "72" Club is composed of those salesmen of the Pittsburgh zone of the Chevrolet Motor Company who sell 72 or more cars in a year. They are from Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and Northern West Virginia.

The "72" salesmen—131 of them—arrived here early Friday morning and after being received by the officers of the Chevrolet branch, were served breakfast in Webster Hall at 8 o'clock. A business meeting, addressed by J. C. Chick, regional sales manager of the Flint region, of which the Pittsburgh zone is a part; P. J. Swanson, promotion manager of the Flint region; W. E. Holler, sales manager of the Pittsburgh zone; P. R. Letts, city sales manager, and D. E. Brady, zone sales promotion manager, followed the breakfast. This was followed by the making of pictures of the entire organiation.

STEAMER EXCURSION

A ride on the excursion steamer Homer Smith was the next feature on the entertainment program. The party was carried from Webster Hall to the water street wharf by busses. Buffet luncheon and games was the program aboard the boat. Following the boat ride, the entire party was again loaded on busses and carried to Forbes Field, where the contest between the Pirates and Cincinnati Reds was witnessed.

A banquet in the Egyptian room of Webster Hall followed at 5:30 p. m. During the banquet the diners were entertained by 12 feature vaudeville acts. The third bus ride of the day followed at 7:30 o'clock, when the entire assemblage was transported to the Alvin Theater for the performance of "The New Moon." Following the performance the awarding of prizes to the "72" members was made from the stage. The return trip to Webster Hall was again made by bus.

A feature of the day was the installation of the new officers of the "72" Club into office. The new officers are: R. L. Vensel, president; E. E. Happe, vice president; C. R. Menear, secretary, and R. D. Ewing, treasurer. The retiring officers were C. R. Menear, president; R. Scott, vice president; R. D. Ewing, secretary, and W. Holland, treasurer. The officers of the club are the leading salesmen of the group. Of the four, two, Menear and Ewing, have succeeded in retaining posts as executive officers.

SPEEDOMETER TESTS HELPFUL

Speedometer testing courses that are to be found on many state highways can be exceptionally helpful if properly used by motorists.

Making use of them so they will be helpful, however, is not the hit or miss process that many seem to follow. When one reaches the marker that designates the beginning of the measured mile, one should stop directly on the mark and set the odometer at zero—precisely at zero.

At the other end, another stop should be made at the exact ending of the measured mile, and the position of the odometer noted.

Old and the New

HONOR MEN—The new and the old officers of the Chevrolet "72" Club of the Pittsburgh zone, composed of the leading salesmen, who were the guests of the Chevrolet Motor Company here Friday. The upper group are the former officers who were succeeded by the officers for the calendar year of 1928-29, shown below.

Hupmobile Shipments Set New High Record

All Hupmobile shipment records for August, in both domestic and foreign business, were smashed last month, according to a statement received by H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., Hupmobile distributor here.

August was the seventh consecutive month, Mr. Gleason stated, in which shipments during the current year exceeded any corresponding month in Hupmobile history.

Detailed totals show that shipments during the month amounted to 7,023 cars. This was 74 per cent greater than the highest total in any previous August—that of 1926, when 4,025 cars were shipped—and marked an increase of 4,410 cars, or 169 per cent, over the shipments of 2,613 cars in August of last year.

Since January 1, 50,457 Hupmobile cars have been shipped, by far the largest total ever recorded in any eight months of the company's history. It is not only an increase of 23,007 cars, or 84 per cent, over shipments for the corresponding period of last year, but Mr. Gleason pointed out that it actually exceeded the entire Hupmobile production for the full 12 months of 1927, when 41,160 cars were shipped.

DE SOTO USES SURE BRAKES

The necessity for high speeds and rapid pickup in coping with modern traffic conditions has made the braking system one of the most important component parts of the modern automobile, according to DeSoto engineers. For this reason, they say, infinite care has been taken to provide the new Chrysler-built DeSoto Six with four-wheel internal expanding hydraulic brakes, the latest word in automobile brake equipment.

Each year sees motorists driving at increased speeds. In many states the old-fashioned "speed limit" has been abolished and, as a substitute, the driver is simply required to have his machine under full control at all times. Even in large cities, traffic authorities are requiring drivers to maintain a comparatively high minimum speed in order to expedite travel. This condition could not have come about, engineers say, were it not for the tremendous advances in stability and certainty of performance made in braking equipment.

Pittsburghers Know Values, Pierpoint Says

"There are two spots particularly watched by the manufacturers of automobiles when launching anything new in the automobile field," said J. R. Pierpoint, Hudson-Essex distributor, Saturday. "One is Wayne county, Mich., in which Detroit is located, and the other is Allegheny county and Pittsburgh." The people in these two places are known as "motor wise" and their decision seems to predict the kind of reception to be expected by the manufacturers for their efforts.

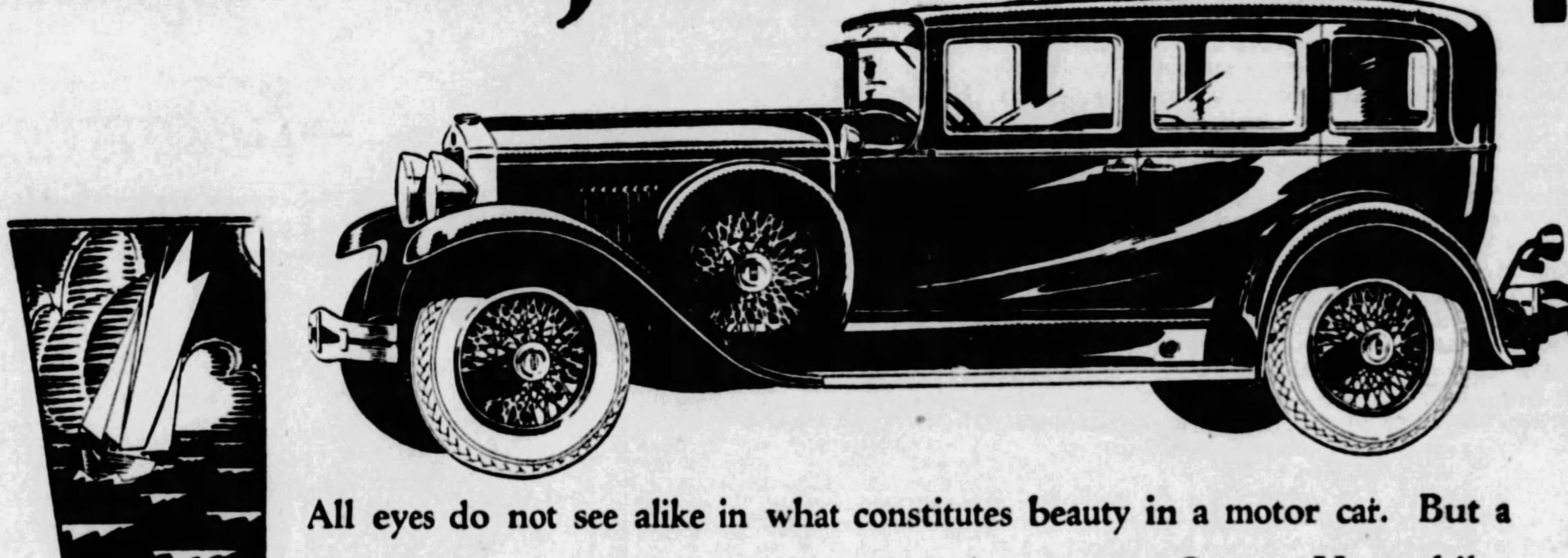
"With this in mind," continued Mr. Pierpoint, "it is gratifying to note the ever-growing popularity of Hudson-Essex in this territory. It has always been the Hudson policy to price its cars as low as immense production made possible—to give the public always 'the World's Greatest Value.' As production increased, Hudson reduced prices — voluntarily — giving the buyer the benefit of lower production costs.

"It's too bad that lots of people don't know the half of Hudson or Essex, and the costly car way in which these cars are built. We feel that no real comparison of motor car values can be made until you have examined these cars for yourself. Pittsburghers are motor-wise and we respect their judgment."

Swelling Oakland-Pontiac Ranks

NEWEST DEALER—The Lyndale garage, 4175 Perrysville avenue, H. L. Fisher, owner and manager, has joined the ranks of the Oakland and Pontiac motor car dealers on the North Side. The appointment of the new dealership was made by C. A. Rehtmeyer, of C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Oakland-Pontiac distributor for Allegheny county. Complete service facilities have been installed.

THIS BEAUTY...
Created a New Style Leadership



All eyes do not see alike in what constitutes beauty in a motor car. But a remarkable unanimity of opinion accords the new 1929 Century Hupmobiles topmost rank for trim, dashing appearance and distinctive lines among all the new season's offerings. And beauty alone is but half the story of Hupmobile's ascendency to leadership in the field of fine cars. Back of public preference for these stunning new Century models, is sustained public confidence in Hupmobile engineering and manufacture—qualities translated into brilliant performance, stability and value. See the new Hupmobiles today and make your own comparisons. 42 body and equipment combinations, standard and custom, on each line. Six of the Century, $1345 to $1645. Century Eight $1825 to $2125. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

NEW 1929 HUPMOBILE
CENTURY
SIX & EIGHT

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, Inc.
Phone MOntrose 6900 — Baum Boulevard at Euclid Avenue

ASSOCIATE HUPMOBILE DEALERS, ALLEGHENY COUNTY

HAL B. REA MOTOR CO., 5534 Baum Blvd.
DORMONT AUTO STATION, 3144 West Liberty Ave.
H. LINDE MOTOR COMPANY, 327 Brownsville Road, Carrick
EDWARD WIRTH, 522 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
McNEILL BROTHERS, 8 N. Main St., Sharpsburg, Pa.
MANCHESTER AUTO & MACHINE CO., 916-926 Manchester Blvd., N. S.
BENNIE HIRSCH, Turtle Creek, Pa.
CORBETT & PETERS MOTOR CO., Coraopolis, Pa.
B. G. BARTLEY MOTORS, Inc., McKeesport, Pa.
L. V. ORRILL MOTOR CO., 312 E. Seventh Ave., Tarentum
KERR MOTOR CAR CO., Bellevue, Pa.
NATIONAL AUTO SERVICE CO., Vandergrift, Pa.
PENN ROYAL SERVICE CORP., 6320 Penn Ave.
PLEASANT VALLEY GARAGE, 22 Kittanning Pike, Sharpsburg
SWISSVALE MOTOR CAR CO., 2006 Braddock Ave., Braddock
SCHAFER CLATTY MOTOR CO., 2009 Broadway, Carnegie
17TH AVENUE GARAGE, Homestead, Pa.
WM. C. SWOPE, Inc., 205-207 Penn Ave., E. E., Pgh.

Byrd Antarctic Committee Organized Here

City's Aero Future Faces Crisis Tuesday

AN EDITORIAL

THE County Commissioners and a committee from City Council will meet Tuesday to discuss plans for the acquirement and development of Pittsburgh's new Municipal Airport. It is probable that the question of airport management will be discussed at this conference.

The method to be adopted in the management of our airport is one of grave concern. The $2,000,000 from the county and the city to be made quickly available is not the maximum amount to meet the eventual needs of the airport system. The Chamber of Commerce Airport Committee, which recommended the Mifflin township site after a long and careful survey of all available sites in the county, included in its report recommendations looking to the eventual establishment of an intermediate landing field system, connecting with the main airport.

Three factors demand the establishment of such a system. The first is safety to passengers availing themselves of airplane in transportation. The pilot approaching or leaving the airport is enabled to guarantee more safety in operation through the existence of intermediate, or emergency, landing fields at strategic points in the approach to the city. Secondly, it is manifestly an inconvenience to the citizen residing in Wilkinsburg to drive all the way to Mifflin township for a flight to Philadelphia, only to enter a plane and fly back over his home. Without such intermediate airports aviation's strongest asset—saving in time—is greatly minimized.

The third advantage of the intermediate field deals also with safety, though fundamentally it applies to student training. The aviation student constitutes a serious hazard to commercial flying.

A student, advanced to solo flying, in a single-seated airplane, through confusion, may crash into a transport loaded with a score of passengers, causing the death or injury of all. He is, therefore, a serious menace on the field where long distance air transportation is desired. Experienced pilots, in almost every instance, will tell you that a pilot is not really qualified to assume the responsibility for the safety of cross-country passengers until he has flown from 300 to 400 hours. The Department of Commerce regulations specify a minimum of 200 hours to gain the transport license. Yet the department is constantly increasing the difficulty surrounding transport license applications and it appears probable that within the next three or four years—when inter-city transport is expected to develop most speedily—that a greater number of hours and even more expert handling of planes in emergency will be required.

With our natural handicaps of rugged topography, it is more essential here in Pittsburgh to develop a model airport and system of intermediate fields than in some of the cities east and west of us competing for domination in the aeronautic industry. The five or six intermediate fields recommended by the Chamber of Commerce Airport Committee—deemed a necessity by experienced pilots—really become conservative in comparison to the 42 landing fields within the corporate limits of Los Angeles. When, a few days ago, Capt. Jack Morris, pilot of the Pittsburgh plane in the non-stop transcontinental race to the California metropolis, asked for directions to a certain field there, he was told "it's the FOURTEENTH ON THE RIGHT OUT THIS HIGHWAY."

Pittsburgh's strategic location makes it the logical center of aerial transportation. It is notable that every one of the transcontinental fliers, hunting the shortest route to California, came our way.

The "Pittsburgh route" from New York to California is 700 miles shorter than the present route of the transcontinental air mail line. With increasing patronage of the air mail system—predictions that before many years all first-class mail will be carried by airplane—it is a foregone conclusion that in the interest of better service the 20-hour route via Pittsburgh will be used in preference to the present 28-hour service between New York and California.

Pittsburgh is likewise on the direct line between Norfolk, Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia to the east and south of us, and Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago and the northwest. Here is certain to be one of the greatest concentration and distribution centers of air mail, passengers and express.

Likewise from the standpoint of the manufacturer, Pittsburgh's future is assured. The industry and the public realize that airplanes will be "fly-away" from the factory rather than knocked down for assembly on the home field. Within a 500-mile airline radius of Pittsburgh live 80 per cent, or 85,000,000 of the nation's population.

At the present average speed of air transport airplanes—100 miles an hour—Pittsburgh is thus easily less than a day's flight from Richmond, Norfolk, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Dayton, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Louisville, Cincinnati and Memphis. And already the experimental models of faster transports are flying at 185 miles an hour.

Pittsburgh already is the center of manufacture for many vital parts of airplanes. Pittsburgh-made propellers took Lindbergh to Paris, Chamberlin to Germany, Byrd to France, Earhart to England. Our steel and aluminum industries have corps of engineers at work developing stronger—and safer—airplanes of metal. Our screw and bolt manufactories are busy in the manufacture of rivets and connections. Many others could be cited.

The outlook for Pittsburgh in the future of aviation therefore is gigantic. It assumes proportions greater even than the automobile industry, which made of Detroit one of the largest industrial centers of the world. Here, in addition to the manufacturers, we have a strategic location essential to proper development both in distribution of manufactured products and passenger transport and commercial traffic as well.

It is obvious, therefore, that the development of Pittsburgh's airport system must take these factors into consideration. The men who direct it will be charged with grave responsibility to see that full benefit acrues to Pittsburgh from the dawning era of aviation. Their efforts, therefore, should not be hampered. They must not be.

The governing group of our airport system, in the natural course of events as herein outlined, should have wide discretionary powers. In the hands of unscrupulous, or men dominated by motives other than honest public service, these very powers, so essential to the attainment of the common object, will destroy all the honest effort so far expended, but in a much bigger way, they will blast the future of Pittsburgh in the development of this new transportation system.

An ex-parte commission, composed of men who have demonstrated their ability in the direction of large and successful enterprises, should be asked to assume the duties which confront us in this great problem. We have many citizens able and, we believe, willing to assume the responsibility. The members of the Chamber of Commerce Airport Committee is such a group.

Already they have learned much of the potentialities of the situation. They have worked out, through discussion with the most advanced thinkers in the industry, plans whereby Pittsburgh can take its rightful place in the aeronautic industry.

TAIL SPINS

by Walter Chambers
Aviation Editor

PITTSBURGH fliers were terribly disappointed when Col. Thaw and Jack Morris were forced down in the nonstop transcontinental race. They had the race in a walk-away at midnight when a broken oil line killed the motor. In the crash the $30,000 Lockheed Vega, fastest commercial plane on the market, was a total loss.

* * *

We heaved a sigh of relief that the two were hurt no worse than they were. Col. Thaw suffered a dislocated hip and body bruises, Jack a broken pelvis and a dislocated shoulder. That is excellent testimony to Jack's ability to "set her down" even in darkness. He must have landed straight ahead, in flying position, else the crash would have been worse.

* * *

To start out in darkness from New York to cross the Allegheny Mountains in a single motored plane and in cockpits that almost prohibited escape in parachutes, requires courage of a high sort. It's the kind of courage which Col. Thaw displayed during the war when, in a hundred battles with enemy airplanes, he brought down more than a score of Germans. He was wounded once.

* * *

In New York they called the Thaw plane "a death trap." It was almost just that. Col. Thaw sat in the rear of the fuselage. He had to crawl to his seat over extra gasoline tanks, half a dozen of which would have to be dumped before he could jump clear and pull his 'chute. Morris sat behind the motor, an extremely dangerous post in a crash. It was easier, though by no means a simple feat, for him to jump. But Jack stayed with his buddy. When they started down in the darkness he cut the switch and set her down in flying position. But for a fence they might have landed perfectly. Then for six hours they lay in the wreckage painfully injured. That's courage.

* * *

The Pittsburgh School of Aviation has the largest enrollment of its career. Another new plane has been ordered by Hal Bazley, chief instructor, who only last week started flying his new Challenger, is to have two assistant pilot instructors and another plane.

* * *

Jerry won the balloon race. The official computation from the Geological Survey gives Capt. Honeywell 422.1 miles, Eddie Hill and me 414.9 and Dr. LeGallee 393.4. That's a tough break for connubial tenderness and affection.

* * *

The tri-motored Ford which has been flying from Bettis Field for several weeks, took off Thursday for Philadelphia, where it has been booked for several weeks, but stayed over here to take care of Pittsburghers who wanted an utterly safe and sane flight. D. Barr Peat, manager of Bettis Field, however, promises two others within a few days.

* * *

The County Commissioners and a committee from City Council meet Tuesday to discuss plans to acquire and develop the new municipal airport. Simultaneously advertisements appear in Pittsburgh newspapers concerning the Curtiss Flying Service and how it plans to establish branch flying schools in "leading cities" of the country.

* * *

There will no doubt be a determined fight to give to some corporation the exclusive rights on our airport of student instruction, sightseeing, taxi service, to say nothing of the food and drink, oil, gas and repair concessions. This proposal already has been indicated in applications for exclusive certificates of public convenience in passenger and express lines and taxi operating companies.

* * *

To adopt such a policy will make Pittsburgh merely a link in a chain of cities and will utterly destroy the objective of those really interested in aviation development here. Aside from that fundamental we have men in Pittsburgh fully as capable as any outside, who deserve, by their long fight for recognition here, the fruits of the coming development.

* * *

It won't be long before all sightseeing and student training must be barred from the municipal airport. Students and sight-seeing planes constitute an extremely dangerous hazard to transport planes. If a private company is operating the airport with these concessions, it will be difficult to dislodge them, even though the danger exists.

* * *

In our humble opinion the Pittsburgh Airport System should be developed and managed by an ex-parte commission of big business men—business men who have demonstrated their ability in that they head large and successful enterprises. We have lots of them here—more perhaps than almost any city in the country. We have many who would assume the responsibility from a sense of civic duty and render honest public service.

* * *

Naturally such a commission, if it is to be effective, must have wide discretionary powers. Just as naturally this prohibits these powers being vested in anyone not serving from an honest appreciation of their civic duty. Any other plan, in our opinion, will bring the airport into politics and defeat the high purpose of making Pittsburgh dominant in the aviation industry.

Fund for Exploring At South Pole Sought

Organization of the Pittsburgh committee for the Byrd Antarctic Expedition has been completed, according to announcement Saturday by James M. Magee, former Congressman and close friend of the noted aviator.

Malcolm McGiffin, president of the Fidelity Title and Trust company, will be treasurer of the local committee, which includes many of Pittsburgh's most prominent citizens.

The committee will seek contributions from $1 up. All funds collected will be forwarded to the Byrd national committee to help in meeting the $150,000 deficit which the expedition faced when it started south several weeks ago. Members of the coommittee include:

John W. Lawrence, Ralph E. Flinn, G. H. Calvert, James Verner Scaife, Jr., George M. Laughlin, III, Richard K. Mellon, W. H. Schoen, Harry J. Kraeling, LeMoyne F. Page, and Norman Allderdice.

Other members include: Simon T. Patterson, George Hann, Roy A. Hunt, A. L. Humphrey, George Benson, W. Y. Cocken, Harvey Dauler, Gordon Fisher, T. P. Gaylord, James Hammond, Ernest Hillman, J. H. Hillman, Thomas J. Hilliard, Edgar J. Kaufmann, George Ladd, Morris Knowles, E. W. Smith, James F. Malone, P. J. McArdle, John S. Herron, Charles Anderson, Robert Garland, Harry A. Little, Robert Clarke, John J. Sweeney, A. D. Brandon, John A. Staley, Dr. R. G. Burns, Norman F. Brown, Charles A. Prichard, Bert Succop, Marcus Aaron, J. Scott Morgan, F. L. Duggan, Thomas A. Dunn, Thomas Hester, Raymond M. Marlier, Ray Tucker, Thomas S. Voss, Hal Bazley, John J. Feery, Dorwin Donnelly, Robert Munroe, III, Earl C. B. Gould, Thomas Fitzgerald, William N. Frew, Robert E. Dake.

A committee to work in co-operation with the Pittsburgh committee has been named by Robert Laedlein, acting president, Aero Club of Pittsburgh, as follows:

Pearce C. Poyntz, chairman, Harley B. Lewis, Thomas M. Jones, III, William J. Leisenring, R. B. Marshall, Guy M. Williamson, Harry W. Dunlap, Jr., M. A. Eberhart, and Frank Dickson. They are former naval aviators.

Seven Years Average Life of Automobile

The average life of an automobile is seven years, according to the National Automobile Club.

Commercial Vehicles Number 2,900,000

There are now approximately 2,900,000 commercial motor vehicles in the United States, according to the National Automobile Club.

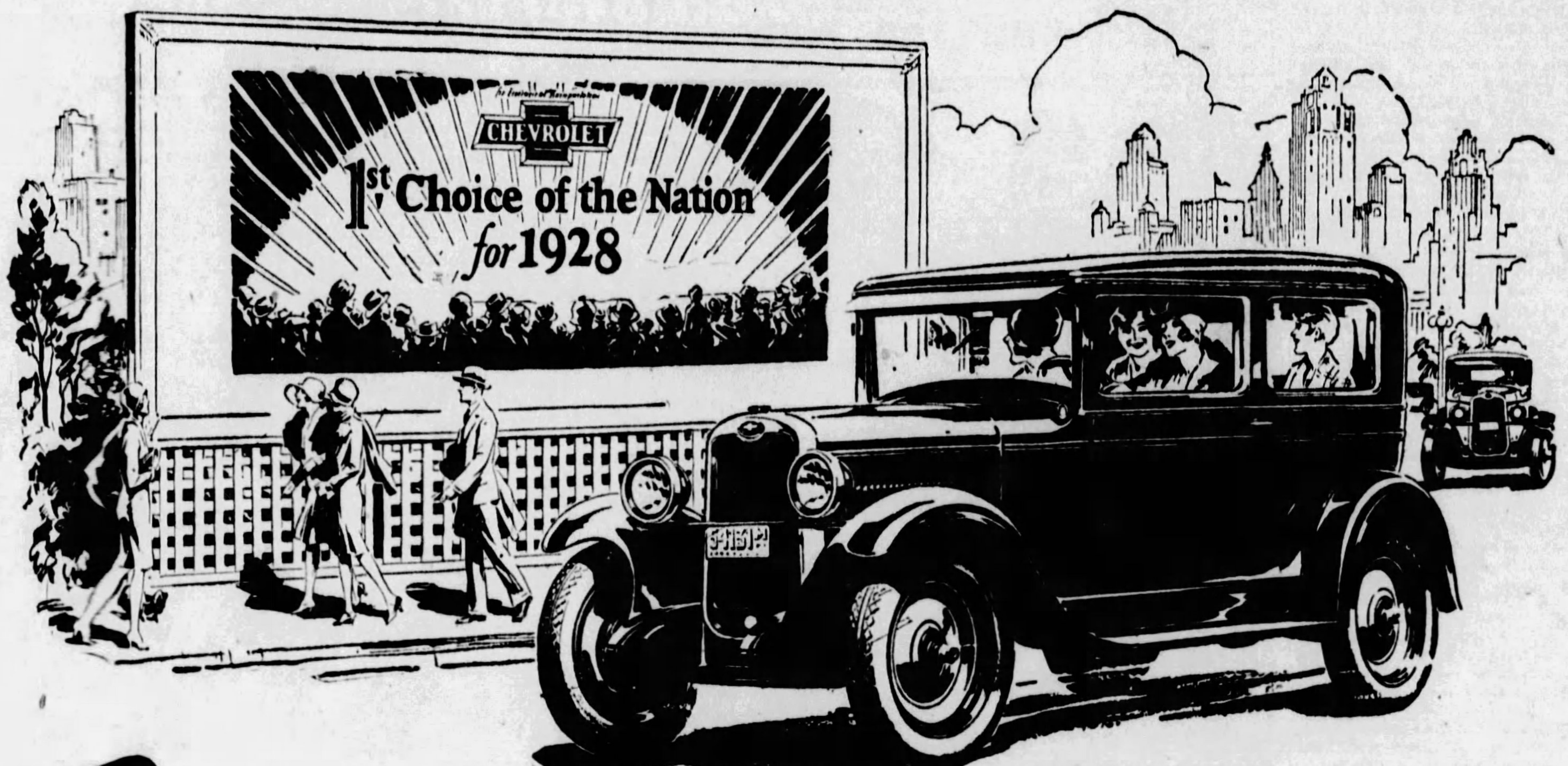
Cadillac Reception Shows Car Interest

The reception accorded the new Cadillacs, LaSalles and Fleetwoods during the few days that they have been on display seems conclusive proof that owners of cars in the quality field are deeply interested in new engineering developments, particularly when the results have to do with riding and driving comfort and safety, says R. P. McAlister, of McAlister Brothers, Cadillac-LaSalle distributors. This applies with special emphasis to the new type of quick and silent-shifting transmission installed in both the Cadillac and LaSalle cars.

The engines, which are more powerful, and larger in the case of the LaSalle; the new duplex mechanical shoe-type brakes, which are beyond question many leaps ahead of the former band type; the use of security-plate glass in all doors, windows and windshields, and the improvements in bodies brought about by use of principles of pneumatics in chassis and body construction to obtain maximum quietness have also all come in for close attention. They indicate that Cadillac engineers have looked far into the future.

Better Lubrication Cuts Oil Changes

Better lubrication with fewer oil changes has been obtained by leading automobile engineers. Where oil changes formerly were advised each 500 miles, now Oldsmobile engineers recommend changes not more frequent than each 1,000 miles. The longer life of the oil and better lubrication are obtained through the use of oil filter, air cleaner and crankcase ventilation.



Scoring the Year's Greatest Success
—because of Distinctive Beauty Thrilling Performance and Amazing Economy

Bigger and Better

The COACH
$585

The Touring or Roadster	$495
The Coach	$585
The Coupe	$595
The 4-Door Sedan	$675
The Convertible Sport Cabriolet	$695
The Imperial Landau	$715
Utility Truck (Chassis Only)	$520
Light Delivery (Chassis Only)	$375

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices

They include the lowest handling and financing charges available

Week after week and month after month the Bigger and Better Chevrolet has swept on to greater and greater heights of popularity—until today it stands acknowledged everywhere as first choice of the nation for 1928!

Never has any Chevrolet enjoyed such overwhelming public acceptance—for never has any low-priced car provided such an outstanding combination of distinctive beauty, thrilling performance and amazing economy!

Its beautiful bodies by Fisher—long, low and racy, and finished in colors that reveal today's mode for smartness and individuality—are far in advance of accepted standards in the field of low-priced cars. Inside and out they prove anew that Fisher craftsmanship is a thing apart—that by virtue of its Fisher bodies alone, the Bigger and Better Chevrolet would be an outstanding quality leader in the low-price field!

But Chevrolet performance is no less impressive than Chevrolet beauty and style. At every speed up to wide open throttle, the Chevrolet valve-in-head motor delivers its power with a certainty that is a revelation—so smooth and quiet that it is a sheer delight to sit at the wheel and drive. And never before was a low-priced car so easy to handle under every condition of roadway and traffic—for the steering mechanism is fitted with ball bearings throughout . . . the clutch and gear-shift lever respond to the slightest touch . . . and big non-locking 4-wheel brakes give a measure of braking control that is more than equal to every occasion.

And emphasizing the importance of Chevrolet's distinctive beauty and thrilling performance is Chevrolet's amazing over-all economy of ownership and operation. Low gasoline and oil consumption, exceptional freedom from repairs and uniformly high resale value have made it possible for everybody everywhere to enjoy truly luxurious transportation at low cost!

Come in and see the car that has won the approval of more than three-quarters of a million buyers since January 1st. Take it out on the road and drive it. Know its performance—its riding comfort—its handling ease. Learn for yourself why it is scoring the greatest success of this great automotive year!

Pinkerton Motor Co., 1940 Brighton Road, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Donaldson Motor Co., Inc., 1100 Western Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Stout, B. F., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Beckman Chevrolet Sales Co., 244 Hayes Ave., Mt. Oliver, Pgh., Pa.
Bellevue, Pa.—Gardner Chevrolet Co.
Braddock, Pa.—Bauman Bros.
Bridgeville, Pa.—Colussy Motor Co.
Carnegie, Pa.—McHugh Chevrolet Co.
Clairton, Pa.—Gumbel Chevrolet.
Coraopolis, Pa.—Schell Chevrolet Co.
Dormont, Pa.—R. I. M. Motors Corp.
Duquesne, Pa.—Superior Motor Co., Inc.
Homestead, Pa.—Connell Chevrolet Co.
McDonald, Pa.—McCartney Chevrolet Co.
McKeesport, Pa.—Booth Chevrolet Co.
McKees Rocks, Pa.—Geisler Bros. Chevrolet Co.
Millvale, Pa.—Medick & Nethling.
New Kensington, Pa.—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Sharpsburg, Pa.—Aupke Bros.
Sewickley, Pa.—Helm-Beggs Chevrolet Co.
Tarentum, Pa.—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Turtle Creek, Pa.—Kultau Chevrolet Co.
Verona, Pa.—Hebeler Automobile Co.
West View, Pa.—Hynes Motor Sales Co.
Wilkinsburg, Pa.—Cochran Chevrolet Co.

Q U A L I T Y A T L O W C O S T

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

GLASS STOCKS MAKE GAINS IN LOCAL MARKET

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Sets Pace in Upward Rush; Trading Broadens.

A vigorous rise in the glass stocks stocks gave a sensational touch to the trading in the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange last week. The volume of transactions was considerable heavier, total sales reaching 43,305 shares stock and $11,000 bonds.

The glass shares mirrored the improvement which has come into the glass industry in recent weeks. Unprecedented demand for different types of safety glass by the automotive industry is proving a big help to the glass business. The trade has been depressed for some time, but it is now believed that a definite turn for the better has arrived.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass sold up as high as 300. It sold ex-dividend on Friday and closed the week at 288, a net gain of 27 points. Rumors are heard of a pending stock dividend.

The American Window Glass Machine stocks rushed up for big gains. The common stock closed at the week's best price of 40, a gain of 19¼ points, and the preferred sold 15 points higher at 55. Bidding for the shares soon absorbed the available supply and prices mounted in big jumps.

Standard Plate Glass prior preferred was inactive, but was 15 points higher at 40 for a small lot. Blaw Knox was in good demand on favorable earnings reports and advanced 2½ points to close the week at 106½.

Arkansas Natural Gas common closed the week unchanged. The preferred was off a fraction. Lone Star Gas was actively traded and closed at 54½ a fractional gain. Other fuel shares were comparatively inactive.

Carnegie Metals absorbed considerable profit-taking during the week and closed a fraction lower at 21. Pressure was also brought to bear on United Engineering and Foundry common. The stock closed more than 3 points lower at 44¾.

The Westinghouse stocks were inactive but sold higher in sympathy with the advance in the New York Market. The Pittsburgh Screw and bolt closed the week one point lower at 53 Standard Sanitary common sold a fraction lower.

Allegheny Steel common and preferred stocks were listed last week, but no sales were recorded. There was a bid of 85 for the common stock yesterday.

A new high record was made by Petroleum Exploration when a 10-share lot sold at 38. Suburban Electric Development sold a fraction lower. First National Bank at Pittsburgh shares had a big gain for the week, the last sale being 14 points higher at 374.

Boston Copper Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

Stock—	High.	Low.	Bid.
$ 25 Cal. & Hecla	32¼	32¼	32¼
25 Copper Range	22½	22½	22¼
25 Isle Royale	20¾	20¼	20¼
25 Keweenaw	5¼	5¼	5¼
25 Lake	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
25 Mohawk	51	50½	51
15 North Butte	5¼	5	5¼
St. Marys	30	30	30
25 Quincy	44	43¼	43¼

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on Saturday, September 15, 1928:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
822	A W Gl Mch	40	32⅞	40	+7
395	Do preferred	55	48	55	+5¼
1450	Ark Nat Gas	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	0
482	Do preferred	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	0
200	Consol Ice	5	5	5	0
110	Lone Star Gas	54½	54½	54½	0
25	Pgh Plate Glass	288	286	288	0
100	Pgh Scr & Blt	53	53	53	—1
500	Un Eng & Fdy	44¾	44	44¾	+1⅛
100	Wav Oil "A"	33	32½	33	0
150	West Air Brake	46	46	46	— ⅜
100	Sub Elec dev	19½	19½	19½	+ ½
4434					

BONDS.

10000	Ind Brew 6s	70	70	70	+3

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
40	A Vt Prod	18½	18½	18½	0
10	Do preferred	85	85	85	—1
10	A W Glass pfd	85	85	85	+2
1567	A W Gl Mach	40	22	40	+19¼
930	Do preferred	55	42	55	+15
6818	Ark Nat Gas	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	0
300	Armstg Cork	59⅞	59½	59⅞	+ ⅜
1430	Blaw Knox	107½	103	106½	+2½
14140	Car Metals	22	20¾	21	— ½
200	Consol Ice	5	5	5	0
500	Do preferred	27¼	26	26	—2
10	Devonian Oil	7¼	7¼	7¼	0
80	H-W Refract	202	202	202	0
5698	Lone Star Gas	55	54	54½	+ ¼
150	May Drg Stores	22½	22½	22½	0
90	Penn-Federal	6½	6½	6½	— ½
150	Pgh Brew	4½	4	4	0
200	Do preferred	9½	9½	9½	+ ½
50	Pgh Coal	48	48	48	—1½
628	Pgh Pl Glass	300	262	288	+27
782	Pgh Scr & Blt	54	53	53	—1
170	Salt Crk Cn Oil	6¾	6¼	x6¼	— ¼
20	Std Pl Gl p pfd	40	32	40	+15
880	Std Sanitary	36¾	36¼	36½	— ⅛
120	Un Stl Casting	30	30	30	—1
2438	Un Eng & Fdy	47¾	43½	44¾	—3¼
200	Wav Oil "A"	33	32½	33	0
410	West Air Brake	46½	45¾	46	0
160	West E & Mfg	110	108½	110	+3¾
50	Wm Zoller	52	52	52	+ ¼
3778	Ark Gas pfd	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
68	Cnt Ohio Stl	20	20	20	—1
10	Pet Explor	‡38	38	38	+2
765	Sub Elec dev	19½	19	19½	— ½
50	Webster Hall	1½	†1½	1½	— ½
350	Wiser Oil	17	†17	17	— ½
20	Bk of Pgh N A	194½	194½	194½	—5½
13	First Nt Bank	275	370	374	+14
43305					

†New low record. ‡New high record. xEx-dividend.

BONDS.

$ 1000	Monon Coal 6s	107	107	107	— ½

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Allegheny Trust	100	290	...
Diamond National	100	525	...
Dollar Savings & Trust Co.	100	400	450
Duquesne National	100	315	...
Fifth Avenue Bank	50	137	...
First National at Pittsburgh	100	385	400
Keystone National	100	290	...
Merchants Sav and Trust Co	50	75	...
National Bank of America	100	415	...
Peoples Savings and Trust	100	...	670
Pittsburg Trust	100	265	...
Western Sav & Dep	50	120	...
Miscellaneous—			
Allegheny Steel	0	85	...
Am Window Glass pfd	100	88	91
An Wind Gl Mach	100	40	...
Do preferred	100	54	60
Arkansas Natural Gas	0	2¾	2⅞
Armstrong Cork	0	59	59½
Blaw Knox	25	...	106¾
Carnegie Metals	10	21¾	21½
Central Ohio Steel	0	20	...
Do preferred	100	92½	94
Consolidated Ice	50	4½	5
Do preferred	50	27	28
Devonian Oil	10	7	7½
Dixie Gas and Utilities	0	...	10½
Independent Brewing	50	2¼	3
Jones & Laughlin pfd	100	118¼	...
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	54½	55
Pittsburgh Brewing	50	4¼	5
Do preferred	50	9¼	10
Pittsburgh Oil and Gas	5	...	3¼
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	100	...	290
Pittsburgh Steel Fdry pfd	100	85	...
Rich & Boynton pfd	0	...	34
Salt Creek Consol Oil	10	...	6¾
Standard Sanitary Mfg pfd	100	127	...
Suburban Elec dev	0	19	19¾
Union Steel Casting	0	29½	...
Union Storage	25	42	...
United Engineering	0	44½	45
United States Glass	25	12	...
William Zoller pfd	100	102½	...

BONDS.

	Mat.	Bid.	Asked.
Independent Brewing 6s	1955	...	74
Pittsburgh Brewing 6s	1949	95	...
William Zoller 6s	1942	102½	...

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.	OFFERED.
50 Ark Nat Gas pfd 7¼	7 Blaw Knox com. 107
38 Ark Nat Gas pfd 7¼	38 Ark Nat Gas pfd 7⅜
10 West Air Brake. 46	50 Carg Metals 22
20 West Air Brake . 46	20 Carg Metals 22
15 Pgh Pl Glass...285	60 Ark Nat Gas pfd 7⅜
5 St Pl Gl pr pfd 30	10 West Air Brake . 46½
10 West Air Brake . 45	6 Consol Ice pfd.. 26
5 Har-Walk com..202	10 Pgh Pl Glass...288
	40 Blaw Knox com. 106½

Steel Production Now Apparently at Height

By B. E. V. LUTY.

Steel mill activity appears to have reached its height for the time being, with chances of there being a slight recession in a few weeks, and with further chances of there being an increase in activity late in the year, beginning, perhaps, around election time. The last point is largely a matter of conjecture, there being no definite predictions. The more common experience has been for steel production to decrease in the last month or two of the year, but in the last presidential year there were consecutive monthly gains after July, which was a very low month in production.

The showing of the steel market in the last few weeks as to buying activity has been complicated by the fact that in bars, shapes and plates the large producers had quite generally set September 10 as the last day for specifying on third quarter contracts, while on the same date they raised their quotations on prompt orders by $2 a ton. The result was an extra amount of business for several weeks and a corresponding lull is now to be expected. In some other lines mills made attempts of the same sort, but these did not amount to much. Mill operations are now reflecting a larger volume of commitments, in orders and specifications, than can be expected in the next few weeks.

ROOM FOR DOUBT

There is room for some doubt whether production in the steel industry at large is at altogether as high a rate as in August. Steel Corporation operations in the month to date are slightly off from August, but some of the independents have had gains. August production of steel ingots as officially reported was a shade below the current estimates, representing a rate fo 82.09 per cent of reported capacity, when estimates had run 83 to 85 per cent. June was the low month, at 76.37 per cent, July bringing an increase to 80.88 per cent. Production in the first eight months of the year was 6.9 per cent over that in the same period of 1927, and 3.6 per cent over 1926, which was the record calendar year. The best guess now is that 1928 will make a new record by something like this 3.6 per cent. The July-August rate was 19.2 per cent above that of a year previous and 5.7 per cent above that of two years previous.

In the last four years the Steel Corporation's unfilled obligations showed a slight August increase twice and a slight August decrease twice. This time August has shown the small increase of 53,116 tons, thus being a little above the average. The increase amounts to 4 per cent of the month's capacity and estimating shipments at 76 per cent the bookings were about 80 per cent, against 69 per cent in July, when there was a slightly smaller operation and unfilled obligations decreased by 66,082 tons. Total unfilled obligations September 1 were half a million tons above those of a year previous and slightly above those of two years previous.

In connection with prospective earnings reports of steel companies for the current quarter an intelligent appraisal of conditions can now be made as with the August production report available and the clear indication that this month is bringing no material change, steel shipments may be estimated at about 3 per cent decline from second quarter, against 15 per cent decline last year and 2 per cent decline in 1926. Average invoice prices are a trifle higher in bars, shapes and plates, with no distinctly noticeable change in other finished steel products. With continued heavy operation of mills production costs have presumably decreased a trifle, some fraction of a dollar a ton.

A slight but noticeable increase in earnings is to be expected for the ordinary steel company, while those that profit by Lake Superior iron ore movement, like the Steel Corporation, will no doubt have a substantial increase as the bulk of the ore movement falls in the present quarter. In 1926 the Steel Corporation's earnings increased nearly $5,000,000, and a somewhat similar increase is to be expected this year, from the $46,932,986 reported for the June quarter. Last year there was nearly $5,000,000 decrease, third quarter shipments being so light.

AVOID DECLINES

Finished steel prices declined by an average of about $4 a ton during 1927, and towards the close of the year mills were seized with a general desire to secure more remunerative prices. The history of the steel market since that time has been essentially a history of the resulting efforts, aided by a demand fully as large as expected, probably larger than was expected. Various "advances" have been announced, sometimes to the trade press before customers were informed, the practice being to announce an advance first and then try to get it. The net results have made divergent appearances according to the view point. To the observer merely glancing at the papers the steel market seemed to be almost constantly advancing. To one who noted the failure of various "advances" to materialize in actual sales and deliveries the mills seemed to be getting along very poorly in their efforts.

Presumably, however, the mills were following the old copy book maxim about aiming high—at the sun rather than at the moon, and they have really accomplished something definite. They have avoided further declines. Standard steel pipe has been put up 5 per cent by the advance announced early in April. Sheets and strips have held their own, doing rather well for such highly competitive commodities.

Wire nails are better off by an advanced card of size extras, dated December 1, 1927, and for months in full effect. Bars, shapes and plates have been raised by an average of perhaps $2 a ton in actual invoice prices, and the mills have now marked up prices $2 a ton to their various classes of customers, making a quotable market of 1.90 to 2.00 cents, Pittsburgh, according to tonnage.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Rubber futures opened barely steady; September $17.90; December, $18.10; March, $18.10. Futures closed steady; September, $18.10; December, $18.30; March, $18.30. Spot, smoked ribbed, 18⅛.

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close.		Close.
Am Stores	79⅛	Noranda Mines	52⅛
Elec Stor Bat	87⅛	P. R. R.	64⅝
Fire Asso Phila	49⅛	Stanley Co	55⅛
H. & H. N. Y.	59⅝	Un Gas Imp	143

ROUND TABLE of BUSINESS

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

A STEADY improvement in the position of the South Penn Oil Company has been shown this year. The trend of prices of Pennsylvania crude oil has been upward. Price advances have not been sensational but they have reflected a gradual betterment in the demand for oil produced in this district.

THE advance last week of 15 cents a barrel carried the price of Pennsylvania crude in New York Transit Lines to $3.25 a barrel. This was 45 cents higher than at the end of 1927. Crude in National Transit and Southwest Pennsylvania lines is 60 cents higher.

SOUTH PENN OIL COMPANY benefits in two ways from such advances. The financial return on its own crude production of about 6,000 barrels a day is increased. The company also holds large amounts of crude in storage. The value of this is enhanced on a rising market. The company purchases all of the crude run by the New York Transit, Southwest Pennsylvania Pipe Lines and Eureka Pipe Lines. It resells this to refiners.

SOUTH PENN is expected to show greater net income from the present year than was reported in 1927 when $1,727,744 was earned after all charges. This was equivalent to $2.16 a share on the 800,000 shares of capital stock. In 1926 net was $3,152,916 or $3.94 a share.

TWO outside factors are contributing to South Penn's earnings this year. Dividends on the 51 per cent interest in the Pennzoil Company and from the Penn Mex Fuel Company will add to the net for 1928. The interest in Pennzoil was acquired in 1926. The refining capacity of this organization has been increased and a wider distribution has been secured for the lubricating oils in which the company is specializing.

PENN MEX FUEL, as a result of the settlement of litigation and the development of new production in the Alamo district of Mexico, was able to pay a dividend of $1.25 a share on May 31. South Penn owns 55 per cent of the Penn Mex stock. This undoubtedly influenced the South Penn directors to declare an extra of 25 cents a share in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share last month.

THE future return to be expected from Penn Mex is doubtful. At flush production 21,000 barrels a day were being produced by the Mexican organization, but it has since been necessary to pinch in wells to 6,000 barrels to reduce sediment. Drilling operations are being carried on at new locations. It is rather unlikely that South Penn will enjoy any additional windfalls from its Penn Mex holdings for some time.

SOME surprising changes have taken place during the past 20 years in the attitude of corporations towards industrial reforms. Two officials of a large independent steel company were looking out of a window of their office building at a nearby chimney which was blackening the neighborhood with smoke. Instinctively they glanced towards their own plants which could be seen about a mile in the distance. Not a bit of smoke was visible.

"WE fought and died hard on the smoke prevention laws," remarked one. "We even tested the case in the courts but today we do not need laws to make us stop the smoke evil in our mills. We have found that smoke is lost money—wasted fuel thrown into the air."

"WE also fought the workmen's compensation law," said the other. "But we are strong for it now. It has saved us thousands of dollars in unnecessary law suits. We opposed people who tried to influence us to do special safety work among our employes but since we have started it we have established records for the elimination of accidents. It has saved us more than the work ever cost besides preventing human suffering."

Would like connection with bond and security house, man of forty, with some bond and good general business experience. Write X-139 Sun-Telegraph.

A.H. NEGMAN
SINCE 1915
INSURANCE ADJUSTER
OF FIRE LOSSES FOR THE PEOPLE
Plaza Building, Pittsburgh.
Atlantic 8432

FORMAL-BUSINESS SPORTS $85 Up
Noll Tailor 442 Oliver Ave.

A Rare Investment
Opportunity offered to participate in a going retail business. Present earnings and future possibilities are exceptionally good. Twenty to twenty-five thousand dollars required. This proposition will stand strictest investigation. All correspondence will be treated in utmost confidence.
Address
R-191 Sun-Telegraph

INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

Saturday, Sept. 15, 1928.

10:00 TO 10:15 A. M.

$3000 Ind Br 6s 70	40 AWGM com 33
$1000 Do 70	20 Do 33
$4000 Do 70	15 Do 33
50 Lone S G. 54½	50 Do 32⅞
10 AWGM pf. 49	10 Pgh P G .. 86
10 Do 48⅞	100 U E & F .. 44
10 Do 48½	

10:15 TO 11:00 A. M.

$2000 Ind B 6s 70	100 Do 33
17 AWGM cm 33	30 AWGM pf.. 48
25 Do 32⅞	10 Do 49
25 Do 32⅞	25 Do 49
30 Do 32⅞	40 Do 49
100 Do 33	50 Pgh S & B. 53
100 Do 33	50 Do 53
20 Do 33	10 Wav Oil A. 32½
30 Do 34¼	90 Do 33

11:00 TO 11:30 A. M.

100 N E & F.. 44	65 AWGM pf . 49
100 Do 44	25 Lone S G .. 54¼
100 Do 44	15 Do 54½
25 AWGM cm 35	50 Ark Gas cm 2⅞
25 Do 37¼	200 Do 2⅞
25 Do 40	100 Do 2⅞
25 Do 40	200 Con Ice cm 5
140 W A B ... 46	15 Pgh P G ..288
10 Do 46	

11:30 A. M. TO 12:00 NOON.

500 Ark Gas .. 2⅞	35 Do 50
200 Do 2⅞	50 Do 55
400 Do 2⅞	80 Do 55
100 Sub El dv . 19½	100 U E & F .. 44¾
20 Lone S G . 54½	482 Ark Gas pf 7⅛
30 AWGM pf. 50	150 AWGM com 40
30 AWGM pf. 50	

Pittsburgh Curb Market.

The following sales were reported in the Pittsburgh Curb Market yesterday:

	High.	Low.	Close.
500 Plymouth Oil	19½	19½	19½
25 Oil Well Invest.	22	22	22
30 Gen. Cable pf war	11	11	11

Closing bids and offers:

	Bid.	Asked
Gold Coin Mining	.25	.40
Standard Steel Propellor	300	...
Wierton Steel	320	...
Newton Steel	67½	...
Rex Hide Rubber	26	...
Do pfd	27	...
Phoenix Oil & Gas	.30	.40
Omar Oil & Gas	.70	.90
Arkansas Gas (old)	9	10
Plymouth Oil	19¼	19½
Texon Oil & Land	3⅜	3⅝
Oil Well Investment	22	...
Aluminum Manufacturers	...	38½
Follansbee Brothers	32	...
Kaufmann's Dept. Stores	...	32
S. S. White Dentla	150	156
Monongaheua Incline Plane	25	...
Leonard Oil Development	6	...
Spang-Chalfant pfd	...	99½
Hill Top Savings & Trust	100	...
Bloomfield Trust	150	175

Dividends Declared.

General Fire Proofing Company common, 1½ per cent quarterly; preferred, 1¾ per cent quarterly, both payable October 1 to stock of record September 20.

Standard Commercial Tobacco Company common and Class B common, 10 per cent in Class B common stock, payable November 1 to stock of record October 19.

Allegheny Steel Company, three quarterly dividends of 25 cents each payable September 18 to stock of record August 31; October 18 to stock of record September 30, and November 17 to stock of record October 31.

Beacon Oil Company preferred $1.87½ quarterly, payable November 15 to stock of record November 1.

Safeway Stores Company common, $3.00 quarterly, payable October 1 to stock or record September 20.

National Cash Register Company Class A, 75 cents quarterly, payable October 15 to stock of record September 15.

McCord Manufacturing Company debenture stock, 50 cents quarterly; prior preferred, 1¾ per cent quarterly, both payable October 1 to stock of record September 20.

Western Electrical Instrument Company Class A, 50 cents quarterly, payable October 1 to stock of record September 15.

Barnett Leather Company preferred, $1.75 quarterly, payable October 1 to stock of record September 26.

Abitibi Power and Paper Company 7 per cent preferred, $1.75 quarterly, payable October 1 to stock of record September 20.

Chicago Rapid Transit Company prior preferred Series B, two monthly dividends of 60 cents each, payable November 1 and December 1 to stock of record October 16 and November 16.

NOTES AND COMMENT

MARKET CLOSES STRONG

Adjustment of speculative accounts and week-end realising caused some irregularity of movement in the stock market in the last half hour yesterday, but the general list was little affected and near the close there was a uniform demand for leading stocks, Some of which made substantial advances. The closing tone was strong.

Railroads featured, practically every issue in that group moving upward. New York Central led the group on the advance.

Market leaders like U. S. Steel, General Motors, Radio and American Can also were well maintained at and near best prices for the day.

MOVIE STOCKS RECOVER

The motion picture stocks recovered their balance well considering Friday's fiasco.

Warner Pictures, after starting up 1½ points at 100½, worked to 107¼, at which price it closed.

The advance in copper metal price to 15 cents was reflected in an upturn in Calumet and Arizona of nearly 4 points to 112½ and in Anaconda of about 2 points to 79¼.

Oils showed strength although not all those stocks were actively dealt in. Atlantic Refining and Mid-Continent were prominent. Transcontinental was active buying being based on the report of the pro-ration test of its big well.

BIG STOCK TURNOVER

The week was featured by a tremendous turnover and in many instances a sharp enhancement in values. Public participation on the buying side broadened to a marked degree and the purchase power was pretty well distributed with the result that the market generally averaged higher. Developments were in the main of a constructive nature. Trade reports as a general proposition registered improvements. A goodly volume of business continues in the automobile trade, and conditions in the steel industry are particularly favorable for this period of the year. It is logical to assume that the earnings of the various steel companies is making a very favorable showing for the third quarter. Mail orders are reported as doing a thriving business and the same applies to the chain store companies. The shares of the Amusement companies were conspicuously in the advance. Merger talk, of course, was the impelling influence in the buying of the issues mentioned.

CALUMET AND ARIZONA

The action of Calumet and Arizona has brought that stock into increased favor with those who have been optimistic on the copper group for some time. The advance through 112 was considered a signal for buying by chart followers.

BIG EMAND FOR PENN. OIL

The 15-cent advances in Pennsylvania crude oils and 5-cent boost for Somerset oil proved encouraging news for producers in New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky and Southeastern Ohio, according to the Oil City Derrick. Many of the wells in the territories affected are strippers capable of producing only a small fraction of a barrel daily, and high process for crude oil are required to enable them to return a profit to the owners.

The advances were due to the continued heavy demand for Pennsylvania petroleum products, including gasoline and motor oils crude has been especially brisk this summer.

Gasoline is much higher than at the first of the year and some of the products, notably wax, are almost impossible to secure for spot delivery.

COPPER PRICE ADVANCED

Copper interests advanced the price for the metal to 15 cents a pound delivered to the end of November on domestic shipments into the Connecticut Valley. Several sales were made at this figure, which is an advance of ¼ cent from the price prevailing for some months. There was an active demand and large inquiries. Export copper price also has been advanced ¼ cent and is 15¼ cents a pound, c. i. f. London, Hamburg or Havre.

FEDERAL MINING NET

The Federal Mining and Smelting Company reports for quarter ended July 31, net earnings as $691,135 before depletion taxes and charges against $551,930 in preceding quarter and $679,097, including $139,740 dividends on company's stock purchased in quarter ended July 31, 1927.

ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT

While the end of summer marks no perceptible change in the volume of electrical equipment purchased, autumn business is coming in at a decidedly satisfactory rate. Reports received by Electrical World indicate a range of business from satsfactory to well above average. In the western half of the country there is a fairly uniform improvement. Power equipment sales feature New England business.

CLEWS SEES DANGER AHEAD

James B. Clews, of Henry Clews & Co., says concerning the present market:

"Ignoring the limitations or credit sought to be imposed by higher money rates, and counting obviously upon a satisfactory outcome at the polls in November, the stock market has continued to take a rosy view of the future. The prevailing tone is undoubtedly one of optimism and confidence, based not only on the political outlook, but also upon the unmistakably good crop and business news that is steadily being received. It is quite true that to close observers the credit situation remains in no way improved and that the same danger signals that have continuously been hung out are still as visible to the discerning eye as ever. The volume of credit engaged in market loans is necessarily increasing as a result of the phenomenal activity and speculative breadth of current trading. All this is in defiance of the fact that 7 per cent for time money and 8 per cent for call are factors which, however freely they may be ignored, for the time being, cannot long be left in the background but must be reckoned with as an important market factor. The circumstance that speculators must pay as high a rate as this for their accommodation in the long run produces its own effect."

CONDITIONS FAVOR CROPS

The crop report of America Steel & Wire Company for week ending September 15 follows: Weather conditions as a whole were favorable for the maturing of late crops during the past two weeks. The southeastern portion of the country has suffered from too much moister. In the central and interior portions there are many localities that have been too dry although scattered showers occurred over a large portion of territory. The conditions delayed fall farm work. Cotton shows some deterioration since the first of the month and is not making the usual top crop. Outcome still very uncertain. Corn made excellent progress as a whole and another ten days to two weeks will find the major portion out of all danger from frost. This crop looks very satisfactory. Potatoes will be a very large crop. Fruit, particularly apples in the far west will be a heavy crop. Live stock still shows a scarcity of cattle, but a light increase in hogs during the past month. The country as a whole is fully up to average.

KROGER AND PIGGLY WIGGLY

Arthur C. Jones, president of Piggly Wiggly Western States Company, has announced that the Piggly Wiggly stores in Cleveland territory, including territorial franchise rights to the Piggly Wiggly system in 33 northern counties of Ohio and 11 western counties of Pennsylvania have been sold as of September 15 to Kroger Grocery and Baking Company of Cincinatl.

SEIBERLING RUBBER

F. A. Seiberling, president of the Seiberling Rubber Company, said: "I am looking for the remainder of the year to be successful not only for Seiberling—but for the entire industry. Profit of the company for August was $330,267 before depreciation and Federal taxes.

INDIA TIRE ELECTION

W. F. Klause, an executive of the Johns-Manville Company, has been elected president of India Tire and Rubber Company, succeeding J. M. Alderfer, newly elected chairman of the board.

COTY REPORTS PREMATURE

An official of Coty, Inc., consulted as to the rumor regaring a three-for-one or four-for-one split-up of the stock, refused to affirm or deny such rumors, but said all such statements were premature. He also said earnings are not likely to approach the $15 a share, as reported.

AMERICAN HOME PRODUCTS

American Home Products and subsidiaries earned $2.52 a share in the first half of 1928, on 534,000 no par shares, against $2 a share in the first half of 1927, on 300,000 shares. Net profit moved up to $1,345,243 from $601,249.

FEDERAL SCREW WORKS

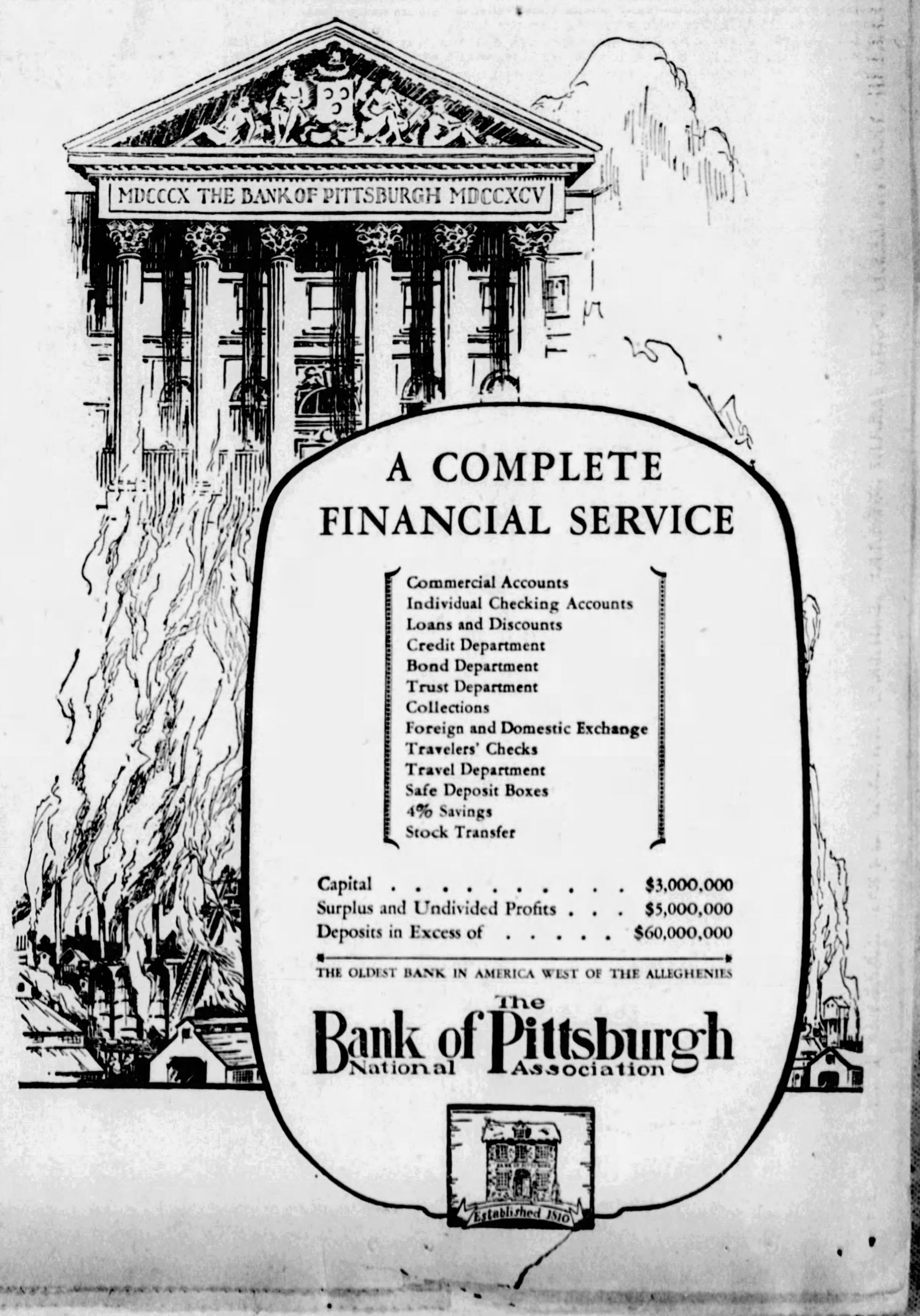
An issue of 30,000 shares of capital stock of the Federal Screw Works, Detroit, has been sold at $25 a share. After this financing the capitalization consists of 200,000 shares, no par, of which 105,000 are outstanding. Present productive capacity is about 5,000,000 assorted screw machine products weekly.

SCRAP PRICES HOLD HERE

Althought activity in iron and steel scrap declined in this district following a liberal buying earlier in the week, prices were firmly maintained and in some instances were even higher. Heavy melting steel scrap number one was quoted at both $16.75 and $17.

ASSOCIATED GAS SALES

Sales of electricity by the Associated Gas and Electric System are now showing both weekly and monthly increases of more than 10½ per cent over corresponding periods a year ago.



THE DAY IN Official Quotations WALL STREET

.·. Complete Transactions on New York Stock Exchange .·.

Westinghouse Merger Rumor Booms Stock

By BROADAN WALL,
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Stocks moved higher in active trading today despite heavy week-end profit-taking. Warner recovered 10 points, half of its loss during the closing crash of Friday's session, but it was the consistent support of Steel, General Motors, Can and other standard industrials that sustained bullish sentiment. Westinghouse jumped over 2 points with rumor that amalgamation with another company was but a few weeks off.

Oils continued to be turned over in big blocks and closed in higher territory. Cerro de Pasco and Anaconda were among the favorites of a generally strong copper group coincident with talk of another advance in the price of the red metal in the near future. The rails enjoyed more favor also with Missouri Pacific and Erie among the outstanding speculative issues, while Central featured the high grade group with advance of 3 points. Foreign exchange remained quiet with sterling holding steady. Cotton continued to slump as further bearish crop news was received, while grains were firm.

It did not take the market long to recover from the Warner fiasco. As usual when sharpshooters "clean the book" of stop loss orders there were all kinds of explanations. Those who should have given support, if their following were to receive protection, told of the usual conference being held by bankers depending upon their floor representatives who left the stock unprotected for a moment. The fact, however, seems to be that a certain professional group were picking away at Warner for two days on the theory that it was vulnerable with the "good news out." Warner insiders, however, claim that all the good news is not out. They apparently were most active in the buying today and appear confident that Keith will be taken over.

OIL PARLEYS SEEN

Mr. Teagle's summation of the conferences with ol leaders abroad was just about as expected. As a result there was further reports that meeting of oil men will be held in Washington during the winter to take further action. The advance in Pennsylvania crude strengthened belief that Mid-Continent price schedules would be raised in the very near future. Sinclair took a leading place in the petroleum group, coincident with report of a new pool having been formed to work in the stock. Eventually Sinclair properties probably will be joined with some others and the name changed.

Auto Lite was prominent again, with the operations of the Western group working therein helped by the short interest that has been built up over the last week. American Radiator has been quietly picked up recently due to expectation that stock dividend declaration, so long waited by stockholders, will be made next month. National Biscuit also has reflected good absorption as its consistent earning power promises to be enhanced by low cereal prices. With only $7,000,000 inventory as of June 30, it is pointed out, Biscuit is in a position to build up its holdings of goods at low prices.

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday:

1928 High	1928 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Closing Ask
		—A—								
85	47	Abitib P-P4	600	52	52	51⅝	51¾	...	51½	51¾
102½	87⅝	Do pfd 6.	400	89¼	89¾	89¼	89¾	+ ½	89¼	90
378	195	Adams Ex6	300	370	370	370	370	+1	365	372
57	11	Ad Rumely	800	54	54⅞	54	54⅞	+1⅛	54½	55
67½	34¾	Do pfd ..	800	61	61½	61	61½	+ ½	61½	62
5¾	1	Ahumad Ld	400	3¼	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛	3⅛	3¼
81⅝	59	Air Reduc2	400	77	77⅞	77	77⅞	+ ¼	77	78
14⅝	7½	Ajax Ruber	300	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	...	8⅛	8⅜
6¼	1	Alaska Jun.	600	4⅛	4⅛	4	4	— ¼	4	4⅛
		[illegible]								

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, stocks	1,835,410	4,695,260	2,011,200	990,640	1,194,900
Sales, bonds (add 000)	4,221	9,876	3,981	4,205	4,514
Average, 20 rail stocks	143.90	142.81	142.67	139.80	139.26
Average, 20 industrials	240.02	239.62	241.11	223.61	197.70
Corn	1.03⅜	1.01	.94½	.89⅝	90c
Wheat, Chicago	1.09¾	1.08⅞	1.08⅛	1.11⅞	1.25⅛
Sugar	......	210	......	......	......
Cotton, New York	17.45	17.60	19.30	18.32	21.04
Copper, per pound	14.75	14.75	14.75	14.75	13.25
Steel billets, per ton	$33.00	33.00	33.00	32.00	33.00
Sterling (par $4.86⅝)	$4.85 1/16	4.85 1/16	4.85 1/16	4.86 1/16	4.86½
Francs (par 19.3c)	3.90 1/16	3.90 1/16	3.90½	3.90 11/16	3.92¼
Lire (par 19.3c)	5.23⅛	5.23	5.23⅜	5.23 1/16	5.45¼
Marks	23.83¼	23.82¾	23.83	23.84	23.80
Call money	......	7	7½	7	3½
Time money	......	6¾-7	6½	6½	3½-4⅝

Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday	Aug. '28.	Sept. '27.	May '20.	1926.
	99.7	99.8	96.5	163.3	100

The 20 Most Active Stocks of the Week.	Sales this Week.	Close this Week.	Change in Week.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.	Earns per Share.	Div.	Yield.
General Motors	762,400	206¾	+ 3½	185¼	135½	*$ 9.00	$5.00	2.41%
Briggs	741,200	51	+ 3½	36¼	23	*$ 1.62	....	
Chrysler	617,700	108	+ 4¾	93	59½	†$ 6.55	$3.00	2.78%
U. S. Steel	563,000	159	+ 3⅛	149	157⅞	*$ 4.68	$7.00	4.40%
Keith-Albee	510,600	29	+ ⅝	21	26	‡$ 1.63	....	......
Texas Corp	419,000	72	+ 3¾	62⅛	50⅛	†$ 2.51	$3.00	4.17%
Studebaker	395,400	82½	+ 2⅜	72¾	57¾	*$ 4.33	$5.00	6.06%
Barnsdall A	381,200	36	+ 4¼	24¾	23	*$ .80	....	
Armour A	364,100	22¼	— ¾	19¼	9	†.....	....	
Anaconda	341,900	79¼	+ 4⅜	67	49	*$ 3.37	$4.00	5.05%
Republic Iron	335,500	88⅞	+17⅝	66¼	66¼	*$ 1.12	$4.00	4.50%
Stanley Company	327,200	56⅞	+ 2⅝	39	.....	†$ 3.64	....	......
Internat. Nickel	326,600	¶127⅞	+ 4⅝	101¼	66¾	*$ 2.39	$2.00	1.56%
Nat. Cash Reg.	244,300	93	+ 6⅞	71	48	*$ .93	$3.00	3.23%
Postum	242,100	72	+ 1	67⅛	61¾	*$ 2.25	$3.00	4.17%
Tidewater Assd.	233,700	24⅛	— ⅝	21	16½	†$ 2.51	....	......
Westinghouse	232,700	112¼	+ 6½	101	86⅝	*$ 1.62	$4.00	3.56%
Beth. Steel	230,600	67⅞	+ 4⅛	61¼	62⅝	*$ 2.51	....	......
Reo	226,100	¶33	+ 2¼	27¾	21½	*$ 1.51	$ .80	2.42%
Packard	209,100	¶87¼	+ 3⅞	80½	57¾	§$ 5.92	$3.00	3.44%

*First half 1928; †1927; ‡8 months ended August 31, 1927; §nine months ended May 31, 1928; ¶extra dividend.

1928 High	1928 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Closing Ask
14⅞	8¼	Rey Spgs .	200	10⅜	10½	10¼	10¼	— ¼	10⅛	10⅜
161⅛	128	Rey Tb B5	200	143¼	143¼	143	143	— ¼	143	143½
53	23½	Rich Oil 2‖	4300	50⅞	51	50½	51	+1	50⅞	51
233	145	Rossia In 6	200	191½	192	191½	192	...	191	193
59½	44⅝	R Dut 3.13	400	58¼	58½	58¼	58½	...	58¼	58⅝
72¼	50	Rutld RR p	200	67½	67½	67½	67½	+ ½	66	69
		—S—								
49	37	St Jo Ld 3‡	300	45	45	44¾	44⅞	— ⅛	44⅝	44⅞
122	109	SL & SF 8‡	700	116⅜	116⅞	115½	116⅞	+1⅞	116¼	116⅜
		[illegible]								
77¾	66	Do pfd ..	1400	69⅝	70	69¼	69⅞	+ ⅛	69⅝	70
204¾	175½	Wlworth 5.	1600	194½	195	194¼	195	+ ½	195	195¼
44	28	Wrtngton P	300	39½	39⅝	39½	39½	— ½	39½	40
245	69	Wright Ar 2	1600	180	180	178	180	+1¾	178	182
84	68¼	Wrigley Wm Jr 3½‡	400	77	77	76½	76½	...	76½	77
		—Y—								
40	27⅝	Yel Trck&C	2400	35⅞	35⅞	35⅝	35⅞	+ ⅝	35¾	36
106⅞	83½	Ygstn S&T5	1000	94½	94⅞	94½	94⅞	+ ⅞	91	92

...Odd lot; †Plus extras; ‡Including extras; ‖Partly stock; V2½% quarterly in common stock; *Payable in stock.

Total sales, 1,835,410 shares, against 4,695,260 on previous day, 2,011,200 a week ago and 1,194,900 a year ago. From January 1 to date 565,425,600 shares, against 387,904,700 a year ago, and 321,440,700 two years ago.

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

HAYES BODY CORPORATION

BOUGHT
SOLD
QUOTED

Direct Wire To Our Detroit Office

Eastman, Dillon & Co.

Members
New York Stock Exchange
Philadelphia Stock Exchange
Pittsburgh Stock Exchange
Chicago Stock Exchange

OLIVER BLDG., PITTSBURGH
Telephone: ATlantic 4332

BROKERS
Since 1891

STOCKS
BONDS
GRAIN

Private Wire Connections From Coast to Coast

Court 1757

Members
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
PITTSBURGH STOCK EXCHANGE
BOSTON STOCK EXCHANGE
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

A. E. MASTEN & CO.
323 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

This week's Market Letter contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the current status of

Bethlehem Steel

Copy on request
Ask for S.T.-16

H. S. EDWARDS & CO.
MEMBERS
Pittsburgh Stock Exchange
New York Curb Market (Associate)
Telephone Court 3850
Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh
Private Wire to Leading Markets

LOCKHEED Aircraft Company

Manufacturers of
LOCKHEED 'Vega' Monoplanes

Preferred and Common Shares
Listed Los Angeles Curb Exchange.

Bought . . . Sold Quoted

Wire inquiries regarding company invited

Moffett & White, Inc.
Members Los Angeles Curb Exchange
710 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG. LOS ANGELES

United States Electric Light & Power Shares, Inc.

TRUST CERTIFICATES, SERIES A

Secured by deposit with the Central Union Trust Company of New York, as Trustee, of selected preferred or common stocks of Electric Light and Power companies, including those which serve directly or through subsidiaries over one hundred of the largest cities in the United States and operate in every state in the Union.

Price and descriptive circular on application

Wells, Deane & Singer
INCORPORATED
Commonwealth Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Advertise in Sun-Telegraph

PRESENT STOCK RISE BASED ON SOUND RULES

Latest Outburst of Speculative Enthusiasm Backed by Good Economic Principles.

By W. S. COUSINS

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Violent upward movements in prices of American industrial stocks have carried values of representative shares to the highest levels in financial history. Though the market has been under the most expert speculative and manipulative guidance, with occasional flagrant violations of the rules and regulations governing industrial stock appraisals, there can be no doubt that the market's latest outburst of speculative enthusiasm is based on sound economic principles, the most important of which is the enormous expansion in the earning capacities of the industrial and mercantile corporations.

The approach of fall brings assurance to the bankers and business experts of a good gain in trade volume as compared with the same period last year and probably with the same season in 1926, which was an exceptionally prosperous year.

It will be unwise to draw too much satisfaction from the comparisons of the last four months of this year with those of 1927 since it was in that period that the coal strike was at its worst and the railroads were suffering from a lapse of traffic in the lumber and agricultural districts as well. Last year was not a prosperous year for a number of important branches of industry, though as a rule the "shorts" showed an unwavering upward line in industry as a whole.

COTTON RUINED

It will be remembered that at this time last year whole counties in the southwestern cotton-producing section of the country were laid waste by the Mississippi floods and were unable to produce even sufficient food to keep their inhabitants from starving. Instead of contributing to the economic wealth of the country these important districts were compelled to call upon their accumulations of money and other resorces to tide them over an unproductive period, with more or less hardship in many places.

The steel, motor car and building construction industries hold the best records of 1928 accomplishments and probably offer the best prospects for the balance of the year. Ingot production of the steel industry as a whole is above 80 per cent of mill capacity, which is very favorable for this time of year. The forward business of the United States Steel Corporation increased 52,000 tons in August, despite the heavy hand-to-mouth production and delivery of finished steel in that month and the giant of the steel industy is running 77 per cent of its theoretical capacity.

The construction industry has an excellent chance of establishing a new business peak for the current year, judging from the unprecedentedly large July and August contract awards. The high interest rates have been no handicap to the building industry, the mortgage houses having been in a position to supply the needed volume of mortgage funds around 6 per cent or slightly higher.

OUTLOOK GOOD

The insurance companies building and loan associations, savings banks and trustees of large liquid estates have record reserves and resources and while building trade authorities are of the belief that some further tightening of credit probably will be witnessed in the near future, they question whether this development will result in substantial curtailment of new construction activity. Such has been the increase in the "two-home" program of the well-to-do American famililties that the building of summer homes and suburban homes for cityites has assumed enormous proportions and contributed largely to the record-breaking volume of business enjoyed by the industry since 1924.

Of more importance is the substantial foundation thus provided for the general prosperity of the nation, for leading economists state that the "boom in building" has been the major factor in the revival of American prosperity since the end of the World War. No one could have foreseen the enormous needs of the American people in this particular matter, though an almost complete cessation of building activities during the war period and the two years immediately following created a wide gap in the housing requirements of a large and wealthy constituency.

When the full force of this cumulative and pent-up demand for housing accommodations reached the real estate market it provided the basis for the most spectacular boom in land and building values ever known in this or any other country and the fortunate buyers of land and houses in 1922 to 1924 have reason to commend their good judgment.

(Copyright, 1928, King Features Syn., Inc.)

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—The cottonseed oil market was dull and featureless today. Price movements were narrow and irregular with trading of a mixed evening-up variety. The decline in cotton promoted local selling early, but a steadier tone prevailed at the close in sympathy with the steadiness of lard, hogs, crude oil and corn. Final prices were unchanged to 5 points higher. Sales, 2,100 barrels. Prime crude, $8.05; prime summer yellow spot, $9.75, September closed, $9.75, October, $9.85, December, $9.70; January, $9.76; March, $9.92.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Raw silk futures closed quiet; sales 120 bales. October, $4.84; December, $4.46; April, $4.86. Open market quotations (60 days' basis), Shanghai steams, three dancers, $5.00; Canton, double extra A, 14-16s, $4.10; Japanese crack double extra, $4.90@4.95.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 15.—Close—Flax on track, 2.12¼@2.15¼; arrive, $2.12¼; arrive, September, $2.12¼; September, 2.11¼; October, 2.11½; November, 2.13½; December, 2.13½.

New York Bond Market

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—(AP.)—Prices advanced in active trading on the bond market, which today had the busiest Saturday session in some time. Oils and utilities led the rise, but rails and a few industrials made good gains.

Expectations of easier money rates early next week, the favorable comment of Secretary Mellon on business conditions and above all the rapidity with which new bond offerings have been absorbed, apparently served to create a new and more optimistic atmosphere in the market. Week-end profit-taking caused only minor recessions.

The Barnsdall issues, which gained 2 points each, were in the forefront of the advance of the oils, which attracted buying on the statement of President Teagle of Standard of New Jersey that leaders of the industry are studying the problem of production control on a world wide basis. General Petroleum 5s, White Eagle Oil 5½s and Humble 5½s also improved.

Brooklyn Union Gas Debenture 5½s shot up nearly 10 points to another new peak at 305. American Water Works and Electric 6s, Brooklyn Edison 6s B, Columbia Gas and Electric 5s and Duquesne Light 4½s were among other utilities to advance.

Ilinois Steel debenture 4½s, Dodge Brothers 6s and Youngstown Sheet and Tube 5s were among the industrials which followed copper issues to higher ground. Increase of copper prices encouraged heavy buying of Anaconda and Andes 7s, which advanced a point or so each.

The foreign list was irregular.

U. S. Government obligations generally were neglected, although the Libertys were in demand at slightly higher levels.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
1	Liberty 3½s 32-47.	98.20	98.20	98.20
47	Do 1st 4¼s...	100.30	100.30	100.30
133	Do 3s 4¼s reg.	101	101	101
133	Do 4th 4¼s ...	101.05	101.04	101.04

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
7	Allis Chal 5s '37...	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
2	Am Cyan 5s '42....	94¼	94¼	94¼
4	Am Smelting 6s ..	107½	107½	107½
4	Am T & T 5½s ...	107	107	107
1	Do 5s '46	105	105	105
13	Do sf 5s '60	105	104⅞	105
1	Do col 4s	99	99	99
10	Am W W & El 6s..	104¼	104	104¼
2	Do 5s	99¾	99¾	99¾
20	Anacon Cop 7s '38.	134	133	133
17	Do 6s '53	105⅛	105	105⅛
174	Andes C M 7s '41..	138	137	137¼
13	Ang Chil Nit 7s....	95¼	95	95

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
1	U S Rubber 7s '51..	104½	104½	104½
1	U S W 6½s '51A war	91½	91½	91½
11	Uruguay 6s '60....	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
9	Warsaw 7s '28-58..	88½	88½	88½
1	Yokohama 6s '61..	96¼	96¼	96¼

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Dry goods primary markets were noticeably quiet today due to the general observance of the Jewish holidays. Cotton goods were steadier. In the men's wear division, reports indicate a fair amount of business already booked for spring. Silk crepes are being cut up freely. New lines of printed wash goods opened for the season are attracting many buyers who are taking small initial lots. Burlaps were slightly firmer. Some improvement is reported for the week in the demand for fine and fancy goods in the gray, but prices are most unsatisfactory. Sales of cotton goods this week were in excess of production.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 15.—Turpentine, firm, 46½; sales, 262; receipts, 511; shipments, none; stock, 23,914. Rosin, firm; sales, 1,413; receipts, 1,939; shipments, none; stock, 136,634. Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, $8.05; M, $8.10; N, $8.20; WG, $9.25; WW, X, $9.35.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Steel unchanged.

RUSH TO BUY CORN ROCKETS GRAIN VALUES

Traders, Short, Become Anxious Bidders and Prices Go Up Briskly.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—(AP.)—Flurried buying of September delivery of corn led to spirited rise in all grain values today. With the end of September approaching and the many million bushels of corn contracted for here but no adequate stocks in sight, traders who were short became anxious bidders, and forced prices up from the start. The wheat market appeared also to have been seriously oversold, and with Liverpool quotations showing surprising strength wheat rose briskly with corn.

Closing quotations on corn were buoyant, ½c to 3⅛c net higher, wheat ⅝c to 1c up, oats showing ¼c to ½c advance, and provisions varying from 5c decline to a rise of 20c.

The entire corn market finished at virtually the day's top figures with September surpassing any price which that delivery has heretofore touched for months.

Notwithstanding announcement that Canadian deliveries of wheat for a single day have broadened out to 6,100,000 bushels, wheat prices here followed the corn market upgrade. Wheat traders took sharp notice that today's receipts at Minneapolis and Duluth totaled but 1,359 cars against 1,705 cars a year ago. This circumstance was regarded as confirming existence of systematic plans to hold wheat supplies back from terminal markets. Oats and rye paralelled the action of wheat.

Provisions advanced with grain and as a result of buying ascribed to packers.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesday.
Wheat					
Sept.	1.09½	1.10¼	1.09½	1.09¾	1.08⅞
Dec.	1.14	1.14⅝	1.13⅞	1.14¼	1.13½
Mar.	1.18½	1.19	1.18⅜	1.18¾	1.18
May	1.21⅝	1.22	1.21	1.21⅝	1.20⅞
Corn					
Sept.	1.01¾	1.03⅜	1.10⅞	1.03¼	1.00½
Dec.	76	77½	76⅞	77⅛	76½
Mar.	78⅞	79⅝	78⅝	79½	78¾
May	81¼	81⅞	81¼	81⅝	81
Oats					
Sept.	41½	41⅝	41⅝	41½	41½
Dec.	41⅝	42¼	41⅝	41⅞	41⅝
Mar.	43¼	44	43¼	43⅝	43¼
May	44⅝	44⅞	44⅝	44⅞	44½
Rye					
Sept.	92¼	94½	92¼	94½	92
Dec.	94	94⅞	93½	94⅞	93⅛
Mar.	97	97⅝	96⅞	97¼	96½
May	99⅝	99⅝	99	99⅝	98⅝
Lard					
Sept.	12.77	12.85	12.77	12.85	12.57
Oct.	12.82	12.90	12.80	12.87	12.60
Ribs					
Sept.	14.30	14.30	14.25	14.25	12.10
Oct.	14.25	14.25	14.25	14.25	12.10
Bellies					
Sept.	16.72	16.77	16.72	16.77	14.62
Oct.	16.65	16.82	16.65	16.82	14.60

Wheat—No. 2 hard, $1.13¼@1.13¾; sample grade hard, 90c. Corn—No. 2 mixed, $1.05¼; No. 2 yellow, $1.06@1.06½. Oats—No. 3 white, 41½@42¾c; No. 4 white, 41@41½c. Rye—No. 2, 95½c; No. 4, 88½c; sample, 91c. Barley, 58@68c. Timothyseed, $5.00@5.60. Cloverseed, $21.25@29.50. Lard, $12.85. Ribs, $14.34. Bellies, $17.00.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Sept. 15.—Flour unchanged. Shipments, 37,447 barrels. Bran, $24.00@24.50. Wheat No. 1 northern, $1.07¼@1.10¼; September, $1.06¼; December, $1.10¾; May, $1.16½. Corn, No. 3 yellow, $1.01@1.04; No. 3 white oats, 38⅜@39⅜c. Flax No. 1, $2.09@2.12½.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$34,512,793.58	$16,049,113.22
Week ago	28,555,477.09	12,914,944.06
Year ago	32,170,090.42	14,334,585.73
For the week..	186,439,905.74	83,341,928.30
Previous wk. (5 days)	143,477,374.15	59,264,401.08
Same week last year ..	191,714,066.66	92,398,168.92

Rediscount Rate.

The discount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 5 per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Foreign exchanges mixed. Quotations (in cents): Great Britain—Demand 484 11-16; cables, 485 1-16; 60-day bills on banks, 480⅝. France—Demand, 3.90 5-16; cables, 3.90 9-16. Italy—Demand, 5.22⅝; cables, 5.22¾. Demand—Belgium, 13.89; Germany, 23.81; Holland, 40.06½; Norway, 26.65½; Sweden, 26.75; Denmark, 26.65½; Switzerland, 19.24½; Spain, 16.52; Greece, 1.29; Poland, 11.25; Czechoslovakia, 2.96⅛; Jugoslavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.08; Poland, .61½; Argentine, 42.25; Brazil, 11.89; Tokio, 45.73; Shanghai, 63.62½; Montreal, 100.06¼.

Higher Prices Reported for Commodities

40 Advances, 23 Declines

NEW York, Sept. 15—Prices fluctuations this week in the whole sale markets for the commodities of major consumption were confined to a somewhat narrow range, but, in the main, displayed a fair amount of firmness, 40 advances being registered in the list of quotations collected by Dun's Review against 23 declines. In last week's compilation 40 gains contrasted with 27 reductions; in a similar comparison for the corresponding week a year ago 43 out of 75 changes were upward.

Food Index Higher

Bradstreet's Food Index Number for this week is $3.47, as compared with $3.46 last week, $3.44 two week's ago, and $3.29 for the week ending September 15, 1927. This week's number shows a gain of three-tenths of 1 per cent. over last week, and of 5.4 per cent. oved the like week a year ago. Of eighty-two commodities of all kinds, twenty-two advanced as compared with last week, eleven declined, and forty-nine remained unchanged, as follows:

Increased—Red wheat, corn, oats, corn flour, salted ribs, smoked ribs, tallow, lard, butter, coffee, peas, potatoes, beeves hogs, linseed oil, Bess, pig iron; Chic. car wheels, old Pitts. steel scrap; Chic. steel scrap; Chic. cast iron; antimony, tin.

Decreased—Spring wheat, bareley, rye flour, raw sugar, cotton-seed oil, apples, lambs, cotton, gray goods, hay, rubber.

Unchanged—Flour mess pork, hams, cheese, refined sugar, tea, tapioa, beans, peanuts, eggs, rice, molasses, raisins, currants, prunes, lemons, sheep, oleo oil, hop, condensed milk, evaporated milk, macaroni, print cloths, brown sheetings, ginghams, fine unw. wool, comb. unw. half-blood wool., comb., kerosene, crude petrol, gasoline, hides, leather,, basic pig iron, South'n pig iron; Bess. steel billets; O-H steel billets; steel rails, steel bars, Phila. old car wheels; wire nails, tinplates, coke, copper, lead, spelter, yellow pine, W. Va. spruce, Douglas fir, alcohol.

Profits In Stocks

Our subscribers are reaping wonderful profits in this huge market.

You Can Do the Same

Send for particulars regarding our Service, which has shown the way to 50 to 300 per cent profit in many stocks this year.

Town Topics Financial Bureau
Established 1889
44 Broad St. New York

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—(AP.)—The curb market turned irregular today as heavy week end liquidation carried many issues downward in an unusually busy short session.

A few industrials made good gains, More Drop Forging jumping 5 points to a new high, and Dupont Motors selling as high as 7⅛, in contrast to the previous high at 4. A few chain stores advanced on individual developments, Piggly Wiggly Western States "A" going ahead about 4 points to a new high on announcement of the sale of its stores in the Cincinnati area to Kroger Groceries, while Bird Grocery went to a new high in buying inspired by recent announcement of acquisition by Safeway Stores.

Sparks Withington gained 5 points and Columbia Graphophone rallied more than a point. The recently listed McKesson and Robbins preferred shares sold up to 55¼. In the amusement shares, Educational Pictures jumped over 3 points while Fox Theater "A" improved fractionally.

Bancitaly dropped another 6 points, selling at 121⅛, but rallied a point at the close. Bliss & Co. encountered profit taking and Celluloid preferred dropped 5 points. Industrial Rayon was in supply.

Mines were irregular, Hudson Bay and New Cornelia making small gains, while Newmont and Noranda sagged.

Utilities were also irregular. City Ice and Fuel advanced more than 2 points to a new high, while Electric Bond and Share sold a point higher. Electric Investors eased a point and Puget Sound preferred dropped 3 points.

In the oils, Standard of Indiana gained more than a point and Humble and Vacuum fractionally, while Gulf and Standard of Kentucky sagged.

STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
100	Acetol Prod A...	28	28	28
200	Adams Millis ...	26¼	26¼	26¼
100	Aero Supply B..	30½	30½	30½
300	Allison Drug B..	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
100	Alpha Port Cem.	46	46	46
100	Am Colortype ...	33	33	33
1200	Am Cont Oilfields	.70	.69	.69
600	Am Cyan B......	36⅝	35½	36¼
400	Am Dept Stores.	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
300	Am & For Pow w	22⅞	22⅝	22⅞
100	Am Gas & El....	173	173	173
300	Am Haw S S....	18½	18¼	18¼
50	Am Ldry Mch...	94½	94½	94½

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
4	Medell Col 7s '51..	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
4	Mendoza Pr 7½s'51	99¼	99	99
6	Minas Geraes 6½s.	95¼	95¼	95¼
18	Prussia F S 6s '52.	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
10	Russ 6½s ctf NC'19	13	13	13
2	Do 5½s '21......	12½	12¼	12½
6	Serb Cr Sl 7s '62..	86	85½	86
12	Silesia Pol 7s '58..	89¼	89¼	89¼
2	Stinnes 7s A'36wa.	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
5	Stinnes 7s A '46 wr	88½	88½	88½
20	Swiss C 5½s '29..	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	Gov Nwfndland 5s.	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝

Sales of stock, 397,000 shares; sales of bonds, $979,000.

ANOTHER BARGAIN STOCK

Many people think most stocks are too high and that there are no bargains, but we have lately found several for our clients. Now we are recommending the purchase of a stock which:

Would need to sell 100 points higher to discount fully the near-term outlook—

Is in line for a stock split-up in the next few months and valuable rights at a later date—

This year may earn over 13 times as much as in 1927—after bookkeeping write-offs almost as large as reported earnings—

Probably will increase its dividend soon—

Has unusually small capitalization, which is likely to cause a sharp run-up in price as earnings improve—

Is a leader in its field and one of the soundest and best managed companies in America.

Obviously, this stock should be bought now—for a substantial advance. Most likely it will not long be available at its present price. The name of this bargain stock will be sent to you free of charge and without obligation. Address: Investment Research Bureau, Div. 445, Auburn, New York.

BUILT IN PITTSBURGH
Lange 6's
1½-2-3-4-5 Ton

"THE TRUCK OF TODAY"

Lange Sixes will haul capacity loads at high speed, ably meeting this and all other demands of modern transportation.

HERCULES MOTORS—OVERSIZE UNITS

Factory Serviced
FIFTH AND HAMILTON AVES.

SALESMEN

Can You Qualify for an Unusual Opportunity Paying From $6,000 to $10,000 Yearly?

Long established distributors of highest grade General Motors cars have opening for a clean cut, intelligent man of pleasing personality, capable of successfully dealing with buyers of means and refinement. Must have successful sales record—able to furnish bond at employer's expense—salary, commission, monthly and yearly bonuses. Best compensation basis obtainable. Permanent connection. Give complete particulars: age, nationality, entire business experience, including present connection, in first letter. All replies considered strictly confidential.

Write E-263 Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

BROADCASTING and RADIO PROGRESS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PART 3 PAGE 10 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 Other Departments, GRant 6500 SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1928

Two Favorite Radio Periods to Stage Comeback

These Celebrities of Entertainment World to Star in Radio Industries Fete

KNOW HIM?—Paul Whiteman and his orchestra will be heard during the Radio Industries banquet program to be on the air September 18.

OPERA STAR—Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, famous grand opera singer, also will be on the program, which will be broadcast from New York.

CONCERT SINGER—Another to take part in the gala air fete will be John Charles Thomas, baritone of the concert and operatic stages.

COMEDIENNE—And Fannie Brice will be there with a group of songs—comic and not so comic—and with an impersonation or two.

DIRECTOR—Vincent Lopez, too, will be on the program, directing his well known orchestra. The fete will last about two hours.

Programs of Special Merit to Go on Air

This, apparently, is comeback week in radio broadcasting.

Two favorite radio entertainment periods and what is without doubt the most popular radio voice will be heard this Sunday in the first of a brilliant week of broadcasting, the feature of which will be the Radio Industries banquet, with its wealth of entertainment Tuesday night.

The two units returning to the air are the Whittall Anglo-Persians, directed by Louis Katman, and Collier's Radio Hour, with John B. Kennedy, associate editor, in charge. These two units will come from the antenna of KDKA. The voice will be that of Graham McNamee, in his original radio role of singer. He will be heard as the guest soloist of the Atwater Kent Hour, through WCAE.

PEERLESS ON AIR

The first of the Sunday entertainment broadcasts from Pittsburgh's radio stations will be the "Peerless Entertainers," to be heard for the first time, through WCAE, at 1:30 o'clock. It is a complete symphonic ensemble, recruited from the ranks of the Philharmonic, New York and Philadelphia Symphonies. Under the direction of Harry Horlick, they will perform for the entertainment of radio listeners as far west as Omaha, while a similar group performs for the Pacific coast district. A novelty in the inaugural program is a special composition by Albert Chiaferelli, one of the members of the orchestra, arranged as a duet, introducing "Miss Piccolo and Mr. Bassoon." These two instruments represent the two extremes of the musical scale. As vocal soloist in the opening program, radio listeners will hear an old favorite, Leon Salathiel, basso, in DeKoven's "Amourers Song," and Hawley's "Noon and Night."

Following closely on the heels of the "Peerless Entertainers" will come Roxy and His Gang, through KDKA, at 2 o'clock, with a program of varied entertainment. Then will come the Continentals, a grand opera ensemble, in a program of arias from well known operas, also through KDKA. During this period "Lontano, Lontano," from Boito's "Mefistofele," will be sung as a soprano and tenor duet by Astrid Fjelde and Julian Oliver; "Vieni, O Caro," from Handel's "Rinaldo," will be heard as a contralto solo, sung by Grace Leslie, and Frederic Baer, baritone, will present an aria from "Don Pasquale," by Donizetti.

60 MUSICAL MINUTES

"Sixty Musical Minutes," from WCAE at 3 o'clock, will bring Victor Herbert's "Canzonetta" and Granados' "Marche Militaire" to the invisible audience. The weekly group of "four old favorites" will include on this date the old Scotch number, "Annie Laurie," as a violin solo; Tucker's "Sweet Genevieve" by the male quartet; Rubinstein's immortal "Melody in F" by the full orchestra, and Foster's "Old Folks at Home" as a tenor solo.

Three o'clock also will bring WJAS on the air with the United Symphony Orchestra in the Symphonic Hour, presenting works of three favorite composers, Beethoven, Massenet and Mendelssohn. This program will open with Massenet's "Phedre" overture, following which Beethoven's magnicent Symphony No. 1 in C Major is to be heard. The parts to be played are the Adagio Molto-Allegro con brio, Andante Cantabile, Minuetto-Allegro Molto, and Adagio-Allegro Molto Vivace. The program will conclude with Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" suite.

At 4 o'clock the Cathedral Hour, a WJAS feature, will open with chimes and the processional, "Jesus King of Glory," by Smart, sung by the choir. The program features a contralto rendition of Dudley Buck's "Fear Not Ye, O Israel;" Brahm's "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place" by the choir, and "Oh God, Have Mercy" from Mendelssohn's "St. Paul," sung by the baritone soloist.

A C. I. Guthoerl organ recital will come from KQV at 5 o'clock, that studio following at 6 o'clock with Meade Stephen Moore's radio fund concert, dedicated to the St. Paul Orphanage.

Twilight Reveries, from KDKA at 5 o'clock, presents the Rev. Ernest Bourner Allen, pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational Church at Oak Park, Ill., and a mixed choir of seven voices. A 30-minute concert by a male quartet will be broadcast by the Ballad Singers through WCAE at 5:30 o'clock, including among its offerings Van Praag's Marching Song of America" and Wood's "Valley of Roses."

In the absence of George Ventre's American Legion Band of Weymouth Post, Massachusetts, now filling a concert engagement, radio listeners will hear the "Stetson Summer Serenaders" in place of the usual "Parade" via WCAE, at 6 p. m. A brass orchestra unit of picked musicians will open the program with Joseph Nussbaum's "Rhapsodie Russe," a short overture, written in fox-trot form, with its themes "The Volga Boatmen" and the familiar passages from Tschaikowsky's "1812 Overture."

The "Call of the Desert" will herald the return of the Whittall Anglo-Persians to the air at 6:30, through KDKA. "In a Chinese Temple Garden," an Oriental descriptive piece by Albert W. Ketelbey, will be the feature offering. Other works to be presented are Helmund's "Flirtation Waltz;" a tango, by Albaniz; "Dance of the Bayaderes," from Rubinstein's Eastern opera, "Feramors;" "Chloe," in a special arrangement by Mr. Katzman, and the hymn, "O 'Twas a Joyful Sound to Hear," by Parker.

WERRENRATH IN SERIES

The inaugural program of a new feature series by Reginald Werrenrath, famous American baritone, who is seeking to do for song what Walter Damrosch has done for symphonic music, will be the 7 o'clock WCAE broadcast. Each of the songs to be presented by Mr. Werrenrath in his weekly Sunday night recitals will be introduced by interesting notes on how the music came to be written, anecdotes from the composer's life, and a short analysis of the musical structure of the piece. The series is titled "Famous Songs and Those Who Made Them." The dinner concert of KDKA from the William Penn Hotel also goes on the air at 7.

A new guest member of Maj. Edward Bowes' Capitol Family will make her appearance on the program to be broadcast by WCAE at 7:30 p. m. She is known to the radio world as "Cookie, California Sunshine Girl." In private life she is Mrs. Alta Cohen, and her husband, Henry R. Cohen, is well known in songland, having composed such hits as "Canadian Capers," "Venetian Moon" and "Why, Dear?" Cookie is known as a "crooner" and has the distinction of being the first girl to broadcast from Los Angeles.

Collier's Radio Hour will come back, via KDKA, at 8:15 and once again there will be spirited arguments on the pro and con of current happenings by the Editor and Uncle Henry, each as determined as before, and musical selections by a symphonic orchestra.

George Jessel, one of the youngest, if not the youngest of big time stars, introduces a new radio entertainment period to be known as the La Palina Radio Smoker at 8:30 o'clock from WJAS. Mr. Jessel played the star role in the "Jazz Singers" for three consecutive years, never missing a single performance. He is unique among entertainers inasmuch as he can sing, act, dance and change his pace from uproarious fun to tearful pathos in an instant, and do both equally well.

Through this same station, at 9:30, the Two Black Crows, Moran and Mack, are to give another of their Negro sketches. A new program from the same station, the DeForest Audions, goes on the air at 10 and at 10:30 o'clock songs from all parts of the world will make up the program to be offered in the Come to the Fair period. It will open with a fragment from the Orient entitled, "Cortege Orientale," by Ganne.

Sings Sacred Songs

CONTRALTO—Anne Hagmeier Woestehoff, contralto, will be one of the artists who will participate in the Sacred Song program of KDKA at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night.

NBC PROGRAMS POLITICAL TALK

With the presidential campaign in full swing, Frederic William Wile, Washington political analyst, will return to the air Wednesday night to renew his talks on national affairs, which have been featured among programs broadcast through the NBC system.

Mr. Wile's first talk, the subject of which will be "The Opening of the Campaign," will cover the political situation as it stands at the moment. He will speak at 7:45 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time.

Radio Gangster

COMING HERE—It is safe to call this man a gangster, or rather a radio gangster, because every time he goes on the air he takes his gang with him. He is a feature of KDKA broadcasts and is coming here to add atmosphere to the annual radio show, to open in Duquesne Garden October 1. He will entertain on October 3. He is S. L. Rothafel, "Roxy."

Ever Hear Him?

HE SINGS—Yes, the young man pictured above occasionally sings. This Sunday night he will be heard in his original radio role as guest artist of the Atwater Kent hour, through WCAE at 9:15 o'clock. If you do not know him, meet Graham McNamee, radio announcer extraordinary and baritone soloist when he can take time off to sing.

NEGRO MUSIC ON G. M. RADIO

Ancient and modern music of the American Negro, with two of the foremost musicians of the race as guest entertainers, will be broadcast in the General Motors family party on Monday night. J. Rosamond Johnson, baritone, and Taylor Gordon, tenor, will be heard in duets, accompanied by Joseph Green's novelty orchestra. The program, to be broadcast through WCAE, follows:

Negro dance from "Bandanna Sketches" .... Cameron White
Novelty Orchestra.
"Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel" .. Johnson
"Under the Bamboo Tree" .... Johnson
"Castle on the River Nile" .... Johnson
Johnson and Gordon.
"Little David Play on Your Harp" .... Johnson
Piano solo, Johnson.
"Maybe You'll Love Me" .... Johnson
"Ain't It a Shame" .... Johnson
Johnson and Gordon.
"Juba" from suite, "In the Bottoms" .... Dett
Novelty Orchestra.
"Lit'l Gal" .... Johnson
"Yours Sincerely" .... Johnson
Johnson and Gordon.
"African Drum Dance" .... Johnson

Radio Show Oct. 1, to Eclipse Predecessors

Pittsburgh's annual radio show, which a year ago was the equal of the Radio World's Fair in New York in exhibits, according to reports of radio manufacturers, opens October 1 in Duquesne Garden.

This year the manufacturers are gathering together all the latest creations and accessories of the radio field, including many exhibits of the World's Fair. Cabinet work also will be displayed in many exhibits, with a valuation that will total many thousands of dollars. The exhibits will be found in more than 100 booths.

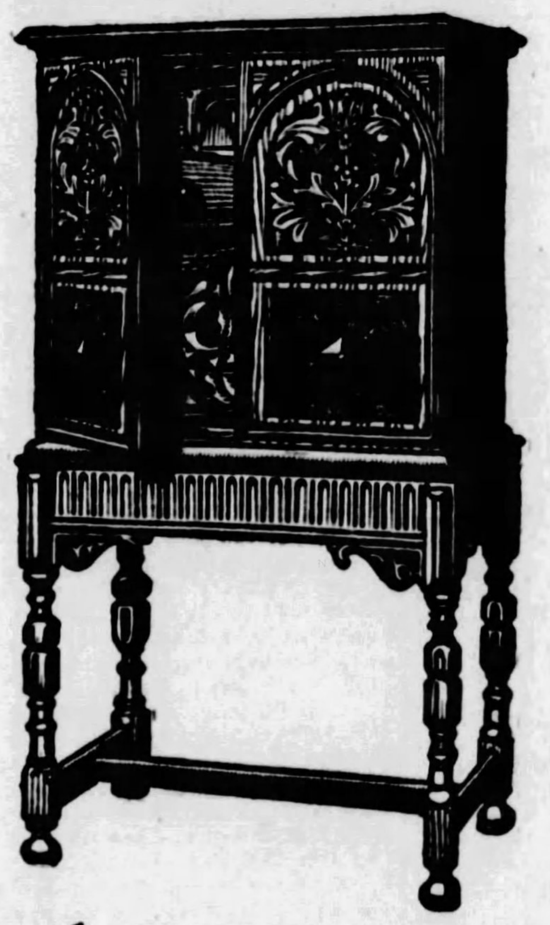
An elaborate entertainment program is now being arranged for the show. The entertainment is to be presented on the stage and in addition to being carried throughout the great auditorium through the use of giant amplifiers, will be broadcast to the radio listeners-in through KDKA, WCAE and WJAS.

Opening night will find Dewey Bergman's orchestra on the garden stage and Aloys Havrilla, believed by many to be the best announcer in the country at the microphone. Tuesday the featured artist will be Vaughn De Leath. Roxy and His Gang and Dewey Bergman's orchestra are the Wednesday attractions. Thursday Harry Reser, banjoist, will appear. The A. & P. Gypsies will show Friday and the Sylvania Foresters are to culminate a week of revelry Saturday.

The strains of the De Luxe Petite Orchestra will be heard daily. Don Bester's Recording Orchestra also will play, on dates to be announced.

Edgar Brown, who will have charge of the work of decorating the Garden, arrived in town this

CABINETS BY Berkey & Gay



The new Balkite AC Receiver can be compared with a fine car

Engineering refinement, therefore dependability. This sums up the Balkite AC set. For Balkite has not been content to merely give the radio public new inventive features, important as they are, but has gone much farther. Balkite has taken all that is good and practical in radio, winnowed out the best, refined and engineered it into a simple, practical, trouble-free set that matches in its faultless reception, the most complicated special laboratory-jobs. Just such quality of service that a fine car gives.

Women, particularly, will admire the Balkite Cabinets—by Berkey & Gay. Balkite has gone to the most distinguished furniture house in America, because of the permanence and finality of this set; which deserves the most beautiful and lasting cabinets possible.

Finally the price to you is, surprisingly enough, well within the upper limits of what you expect to pay for fine radio. They range from $175.00 to $450.00. Ask your dealer for demonstration. Fansteel Products Company, Inc., North Chicago, Illinois.

FANSTEEL Balkite Radio

Distributed by ANCHOR LITE APPLIANCE CO.
330 and 332 Blvd. of the Allies Court 0375 Pittsburgh, Pa.

Stars to Perform at Banquet

PGH. STATIONS IN HOOKUP FOR BIG BROADCAST

Entertainment at New York Fair to Come Over KDKA, WCAE and WJAS.

Radio stars well known to listeners-in will be among the features of the entertainment at the Fifth Annual Radio Industries Banquet at Hotel Astor, New York, Tuesday night. The entertainment will go on the air here through KDKA, WCAE and WJAS. The banquet will be held in conjunction with the Fifth Annual Radio World Fair in Madison Square Garden throughout this week.

Each part of the entertainment, which will be broadcast through a nation-wide network of stations of the National Broadcasting and Columbia systems, will last 10 minutes. In addition there will be one address by a man of international prominence.

TO BROADCAST MUSIC

All of the entertainment at the banquet will be broadcast. Those who are to appear, and their sponsors, are Atwater Kent male quartet, Atwater Kent; Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, RCA; Paul Whiteman and his orchestra, Columbia Phonograph; John Charles Thomas, Balkite; Vincent Lopez and his orchestra, Kolster; Fannie Brice, Crosley; Evelyn Herbert, Zenith; Moran and Mack, Majestic; Ben Selvin and his orchestra and Jack Palmer, Seco.

The Radio World's Fair will be formerly opened Monday by Thomas A. Edison. The ceremonies will be audible and visible for the thousands of radio exposition visitors, and audible to an audience of millions, since the entire affair will be broadcast. Other personages, likewise known the country over, will participate with Mr. Edison in the opening.

TO CROWN QUEEN

One of the most colorful events in the entire Radio World's Fair week will be the coronation of Miss Lita Korbe, a New York City girl, formerly of Chisholm, Minn., as Radio Queen of America for 1928-29. This ceremony also will take place in view of thousands of visitors at the fair.

Sixty thousand square feet of floor space in both the exhibition hall and the arena floor, all the available space in Madison Square Garden, will be converted into a gaily decorated radio salon where the products of the leading manufacturers of the country will be displayed. The fact that the makers of 95 per cent of all the radio receivers, loud speakers and radio necessities produced in this country are taking part in the New York exposition is indicative of the co-operative spirit displayed by the industry. More than $1,000,000 worth of radios and radio apparatus will be shown and many models will be on exhibition for the first time to either public or trade.

DEFOREST TUBE OFFICE OPENED

The multitude of friends of Dr. Lee DeForest, father of radio, will be interested to know that the new and improved audion tubes are ready for distribution and the district sales office of the DeForest Radio Company has been established at 305 Seventh avenue, with H. B. Parke as district manager. New distributors are being appointed and a stock of tubes will be received in the Pittsburgh district within the coming week.

New Trans-Canadian Radio Chain Formed

The Trans-Canada Broadcasting Company, similar to the National Broadcasting Company in the United States, has recently been formed in the Dominion.

Two of Continentals

CONTRALTO— Grace Leslie will be heard with the Continentals at 3 o'clock this Sunday through KDKA singing "Vieni, O Caro," from Handel's "Rinaldo."

SOPRANO— During this same broadcast period Astrid Fjelde will be heard in a duet with Julian Oliver, singing "Lontano, Lontano," from "Mefistofele."

Jazz Singer

ON THE AIR—George Jessel, star of the Jazz Singer, this Sunday night at 8:30 o'clock will go on the air through WJAS as the star guest entertainer for the new La Palina radio smoker.

RADIO PARTIES ON BYRD'S SHIP

Excellent braodcast reception, in spite of summer conditions, is being enjoyed by the members of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition sailing south on the City of New York, bound for the Panama Canal and New Zealand and finally the Antarctic.

A radogram yesterday from Lloyd Berkner, one of the radio operators on the ship, gives the following information:

"Broadcast receiver and magnetic cone loud speaker furnishing nucleus for nightly entertainment for quarter deck on auxiliary bark City of New York. Stations throughout United States received remarkably well. These include WEAF on the Atlantic and KHJ on the Pacific"

KOMO Operators Smith, Robinson For 'Al' and 'Joe'

REGARDLESS of the political affiliations of the rest of KOMO's staff, the technical department, or at least that part limited to the crew on duty at KOMO's big transmitter an Harbor Island, are all for "Al" and "Joe," the Democratic standard bearers. Even the most rabid Republican will admit the justice of this, for Mr. Smith, day shift transmitter operator, and Mr. Robinson, who is in charge of the evening shift, both assert that Smith and Robinson is a combination that is hard to beat, whether it is in charge of controls at a radio station or the destinies of a major party.

Smith and Robinson, of KOMO, have decided not to campaign for their namesakes.

Radio Stations Assist Navigation

MONTREAL, Canada, Sept. 15.—The erection of radio range finding stations by the Department of Marine and Fisheries at Resolution Island and Cape Hopes Advance, is nearing completion. These are the first of a chain of six stations which will be placed throughout the strait in order to render navigation as safe as possible. Placed at different angles of the channel, the stations will keep in constant communication with ships.

N. B. C. Keeps Busy 90 'Phone Circuits

The National Broadcasting Company has announced that more than 90 special telephone circuits are constantly maintained for the sole purpose of picking up programs from various points of New York City for chain broadcasting.

Thirty of these are regular broadcasting circuits, while an equal number are for emergencies. The remaining connections are used for communications between operators.

How Loud Speakers May Be Improved

An improvement can often be made to a loud speaker lacking in low tones by placing it in a corner of the room, close to the walls. If the loud speaker has a hollow sound, it may be helped out by using another loud speaker of the horn type in parallel.

Entertains

AT DINNER—That is, Don Bestor will come here with his Recording Orchestra to open an engagement at the William Penn Hotel Saturday. He will play the dinner program at 6:30 p. m., which is broadcast by KDKA.

Xylophone

SOLOIST—Harry Breuer, xylophone soloist, will be heard with Roxy and His Gang when they go on the air through KDKA at 7:30 o'clock Monday night.

R. C. A. DEALERS SEE DISPLAYS

An exhibition of television and a display of cabinet work featured the gathering of more than 300 Radiola dealers at a banquet Friday night sponsored by Ludwig Hommel & Co., 929 Penn avenue.

The dealers gathered in the storeroom of the Hommel Company for the display of television and to hear engineering explanations of the device. A complete line of all cabinets marketed with radio receivers also were placed on display. The banquet was served at the same place.

Following the banquet the dealers attended a meeting in the auditorium of the Chamber of Commerce, where W. H. Bohlke explained the advantages of the new R. C. A. receivers from an engineering point of view. The delegates attending the gathering included dealers from the principal towns in Western Pennsylvania and from Pittsburgh's department stores and leading radio houses.

RADIO HEADS PLAN MEETINGS

The fifth annual convention and third annual trade show of the Radio Manufacturers' Association will be held in the late spring of 1929, according to an announcement by Maj. Herbert H. Frost. The tentative date is set for some time between May 15 and June 15.

The convention city has not yet been decided on, but officials of the organization intimate that Chicago is being looked on quite favorably. Two other national radio associations will hold meetings of their own concurrently with the RMA. These are the Federated Radio Trade Association and the National Association of Broadcasters.

Lightning Bolts Fatal to Tubes

Heavy charges induced in the antenna by nearby lightning bolts are liable to paralyze the tubes, which will never be the same after such an experience even if they are reactivated.

The Microphone Will Present

RALLY DAY will be observed in the Emory Methodist Episcopal Church this Sunday. The sermon, which will be broadcast through WCAE, will be preached by Dr. W. W. T. Duncan, pastor, the subject being, "Church Attendance In the Present Day." The cnurch quartet will sing "Oh, For a Thousand Tongues," by Snecker; and Jeannette McMullin, soprano, will sing a solo.

Monday, through WJAS, the Vitaphone Jubilee broadcast series sponsored by Warner Brothers will present Al Jolson, the nationally known singer of ballads and mammy songs. Mr. Jolson will be supported by a large orchestra as well as vocal and instrumental soloists.

Dr. Royal S. Copeland, United States senator from New York, will return to the air in a series of four broadcasts a week on pure foods, to be heard over KDKA beginning Monday at 10:00 a. m. During Dr. Copeland's hour-broadcast, musical selections will be interspersed. Each week's talks continue through Thursday.

Hilda Cook, soprano, and Lois Wiley, contralto, will present a recital of songs from WCAE Monday at 7 p. m., with Gertrude Mohr, accompanying.

The second in the present series of programs broadcast from the studio of Station KDKA by the One Minute Demonstrators to take place Monday evening at 7 o'clock, presents to the listeners of the pioneer station a program of popular tunes that are familiar to nearly everyone. The Demonstrators' quartet opens the program with the selection "Oh Look at That Baby." Max Kroen, the baritone of the quartet, presents as his contribution to the program "Little Gray Home in the West" and Eugene Baldridge, tenor, will sing "Spirit Flower."

"The Torch Dance" from Sir Edward German's incidental music to "King Henry VIII" will be played by the Trail Blazers during the Riverside Hour to be broadcast by KDKA Monday evening at 9 o'clock.

The time of the Sacred Song concert broadcast from Station KDKA, starting with this week will be 7:30 to 8:00 o'clock. The two well-known soloists of Pittsburgh will present the gospel songs that will be heard during this half hour. They are Martha Eaton Brickman, soprano, and Anne Hagmeir Woestehoff, contralto, with W. A. Reger, supporting the soloists on the piano.

Wilkens Micawber, from "David Copperfield," by Charles Dickens, will be enacted by Alfred Shirley, well-known young actor, during the program to be broadcast through KDKA, Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

The WCAE Gospel Songs Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, will be sung by the male quartet, Eugene Baldridge, first tenor; Vincent Kroen, second tenor; Max Kroen, baritone, and Russell Mitchell, bass, with Gertrude Mohr at the piano.

Wednesday Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, will address the radio audience on behalf of the candidacy of Herbert Hoover. The Senator will speak from the Masonic Temple in Detroit. This is from WJAS at 9 p. m.

Another program of light popular numbers will make up the Maytag Happiness program broadcast through Station KDKA, Wednesday evening at 10 o'clock.

Opening with the "Polish Dance," played by the Maytag Ramblers, the xylonphonist will follow with a selection that has been unannounced. The tenor of the Maytag group will sing a little love theme entitled "No Voice But Yours," and the baritone of the family will sing the popular negro spiritual "Exhortation."

Mae Sweeney will direct the Strollers in a half hour playlet Saturday evening at 7 o'clock, which will be followed by a recital by Anton Endl, violinist with Gertrude Mohr, accompanist.

Mandolin

SOLOIST—H. Russell Truitt will play an interesting program of accompanied and unaccompanied mandolin solos during the broadcast through WJAS at 9

NIAZ
150000
Do You Know ?
Ideas ?
Watch the
Sun-Telegraph

STEWART-WARNER
all-electric A-C radio
REALISM
THRU THE
Electric Ear
TRUE TONE BY TEST

All-Electric A. C. Combination
(105 to 130 volts; 25 to 40 or 50 to 60 cycles.) 7 receiving tubes, with push-pull power stage.
This combination of Model 801-A Series B Receiver, with Model 435-A Reproducer attached to the cover, is a completely self-contained radio. Move it from room to room, plug into any light socket and enjoy the music. The built-in socket antenna brings in near-by stations without use of any other aerial. (Outside aerial for distance.) Phonograph pick-up receptacles. FOUR tuned circuits. ONE tuning control. Gold-plated illuminated dial, calibrated in wave-lengths. Price of set, $96, without tubes. Attachable reproducer, $16. Price of combination, without tubes, $112
Same style, All-Electric A. C., equipped for 6 tubes, $110.50; tubes extra.

"Listen in" on
REALISM

All-Electric A. C. Receiver—Model 801 Series B, 7 tube model
Bronze Moire finish, same as Model 801-A Series B, but not equipped for attachable reproducer.
$96 Without tubes
Same style, All-Electric A. C., equipped for 6 tubes, $94.50; tubes extra.
The same style in battery operated set, 7 tubes, $69; 6 tubes, $67.50; tubes extra.

Like a living echo come the golden tones of this new wonder radio. Tones soft and mellow, tones clear and ringing—always tones of trueness. The marvelous Electric Ear test, exclusive with Stewart-Warner, gives to this radio a voice of unmatched realism, startling and delightful.

The Stewart-Warner dealer will gladly demonstrate this tone and tell you of the test that makes it possible. You can buy from any authorized Stewart-Warner dealer on small monthly payments through the Stewart-Warner Nation-Wide Acceptance Plan. See and hear this set today.

Stewart-Warner Reproducer, Model 435
A new magnetic cone speaker revealing a new depth and magnificence of tone. Bronze Moire finish, gold cloth grille.
$16.50
Complete with cord
This reproducer is designed to operate with either A. C. or D. C. receivers.
It will bring your old set up to date in a surprising manner.

STEWART-WARNER SPEEDOMETER CORPORATION, Chicago
22 years in business—world-wide service—50 million dollars in resources—4th successful radio year

STEWART-WARNER
The Voice of Authority in Radio

No. 1—$42.50 No. 2—$52.50 No. 3—$62.50 No. 4—$72.50 No. 5—$87.50
Complete line of approved Console Cabinets available for all sets at dealers'. These prices include built-in Stewart-Warner Reproducers, but do not include receiving sets.

ILLUMINATING SUPPLY CO.
217 EAST OHIO STREET, NORTH SIDE — FAIRFAX 3053
Stewart-Warner Home Demonstrations Our Specialty

HAGGERTY MOTOR CO.
Phones—FAirfax 3880, FAirfax 1966 — 1330 Reedsdale St., North Side
AUTHORIZED STEWART-WARNER DEALER

OAKLAND BATTERY SERVICE CO.
PHONE SCHENLEY 3767 — 115 BOQUET STREET
Authorized Stewart-Warner Sales and Service

DOSCH TIRE & ACCESSORY CO.
STEWART-WARNER RADIOS
2214 Carson St. — Hemlock 9098

WALTER L. GANGLOFF 2548 Perrysville Ave., North Side
AUTHORIZED STEWART-WARNER DEALER — TELEPHONE FAIRFAX 2789

Reed's Pharmacy
1505 STRATMORE AVE., CRAFTON HEIGHTS,
Stewart-Warner Radios
Phone—Walnut 1933

Authorized Stewart-Warner Dealer
Eber Hardware Co.
1910-12 Beaver Ave. North Side
Cedar 4027

Walter F. Freund
149 BROWNSVILLE RD.
Stewart-Warner Radios
Phone LAfayette 1369

A. C. GROB
621 Butler St.
STEWART-WARNER
Sales and Service
ETNA, PA. Sterling 1935

Stewart-Warner Sets On Demonstration at
MONARCH ELECTRIC CO.
"Where the Car Stops at Fourth"
411 Wood St. Atlantic 2841

Forst Drug Co.
Stewart-Warner Sales and Service
OVERBROOK

WHAT'S ON THE AIR

Local Programs

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.
TIME.

KDKA (316)—10:45 a. m., 7:00 and 10:00 p. m.
WCAE (461)—9:45 p. m.
WJAS (270)—11:00 p. m.

BASEBALL SCORES.

KDKA (316)—6:00 and 10:15 p. m.
WCAE (461)—5:25 and 7:25 p. m.

FEATURES

1:30 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Peerless Entertainers. (From WEAF).
KQV (270)—International Bible Students' Association.

2:00 P. M.

KDKA (316) — Roxy program. Classical music by symphony orchestra, chorus and vocal and instrumental soloists. (From WJZ).

3:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Sixty Musical Minutes, presented by symphony orchestra and singers. (From WEAF).
WJAS (270) — Symphonic hour, featuring United Symphony orchestra, Howard Barlow, conducting. (From WOR).

4:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Cathedral hour, offering religious music by large choir, symphonic orchestra and vocal and instrumental soloists. (From WOR).

5:00 P. M.

KDKA (316) — Twilight Reveries. (From WJZ).
KQV (270)—Guthoerls' organ recital.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE (461) — Ballad singers, a male quartet. (From WEAF).

6:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Concert.
WCAE (461)—Stetson musical program. (From WEAF).
KQV (270) — Meade Stephen Moore's radio fund concert.

6:30 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Whittall Anglo-Persians. (From WEAF).

6:48 P. M.

KQV (270)—Amos 'n Andy.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Hamilton Trio.
KDKA (316)—Dinner concert from William Penn Hotel.

7:20 P. M.

KQV (270)—George and Walt.

7:30 P. M.

WCAE (461) — Capitol Theater family, presenting vocal and instrumental entertainers. (From WEAF).

7:40 P. M.

KQV (270)—Program by International Bible Students.

8:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Dramatic presentation. (From WJZ).

8:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Colliers' Radio hour. (From WJZ).

8:30 P. M.

WJAS (270)—La Palina Smoker, with George Jessel. (From WOR).

8:45 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Whitall Anglo-Persians, in orchestra music under direction of Louis Katzman. (From WJZ).

9:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—"Our Government," by David L. Lawrence. (From WEAF).

9:15 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Atwater Kent hour, featuring Graham McNamee, baritone, and Sittig Trio.

9:30 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Majestic program, featuring Moran and Mack, the "Two Black Crows." (From WOR).

10:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—De Forest Audions.

10:30 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Come to the Fair, presenting folk songs and dances. (From WOR).

Church Services

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

9:30 A. M.

WCAE (461)—Bible Class from St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE (461)—Emory Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Dr. W. W. T. Duncan, pastor.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA (316)—First Unitarian Church, The Rev. L. Walter Mason, pastor.
WJAS (270)—St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church.

1:00 P. M.

KQV (270)—Watch Tower program.

2:00 P. M.

WCAE (461) — Summer radio church, sponsored by Federal Council of Churches. (From WEAF).
WJAS (270)—Service by Rev. B. F. Floyd, pastor of First Baptist Church, Coraopolis.

4:45 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Vesper services of Shadyside Presbyterian Church. Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor.

7:00 P. M.

KQV (270)—Watch Tower program.

8:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Sacred service, in First English Lutheran Church. Sermon by the Rev. A. J. Holl.

OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH

6:00 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York—String trio.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Organ.

6:30 P. M.

WMAK (545) Buffalo—Maggio's Como orchestra.
WMBI (263) Chicago—Sacred music.
WJZ (454) New York—Concert pianist.

7:00 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York—Horton and Pitts.
KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Organ; tenor.
KYW (526) Chicago—Organ.
WTAM (400) Cleveland — Hollenden orchestra.
WHT (306) Chicago—Organ.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Austin quartet.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Instrumental trio.

7:15 P. M.

WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Elks' organ.
WBZ (333) Boston—Statler ensemble.

7:30 P. M.

WCFL (484) Chicago—Twilight musicale.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Tamburitza orchestra.
WBAL (285) Baltimore—Concert orchestra.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Band, vocal concert.
WJZ (454) New York—Sonata.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Cleveland orchestra.
WOR (422) Newark—Organ.

7:50 P. M.

WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago — Blackstone quintet.

8:00 P. M.

KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Twilight musicale.
WLW (428) Cincinnati — Ray Miller's orchestra.
WOR (422) Newark—Choir invisible.
KYW (526) Chicago—Swedish violinist.

8:15 P. M.

WTMJ (294) Milwaukee — Wisconsin orchestra.

8:30 P. M.

WTAM (400) Cleveland—Organ ensemble.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago — French baritone.

8:45 P. M.

WTPF (203) Washington—Music.

9:00 P. M.

KTHS (500) Hot Springs—Meyer Davis orchestra.
WPG (273) Atlantic City—Operatic concert.
WWJ (353) Detroit—Piano recital.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago — Ensemble quintet.

9:15 P. M.

WHO (585) Des Moines—Gypsy Serenaders.
WSB (476) Atlanta—Biltmore concert orchestra.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Travelogue.
KYW (526) Chicago—Swedish violinist.
WHAM (280) Rochester—Eastman School of Music.

9:30 P. M.

KOA (326) Denver—Brown Palace orchestra.
WHT (306) Chicago—Concert ensemble.

9:45 P. M.

WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Trio.

10:00 P. M.

KOA (326) Denver—Gonzales orchestra.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Nightly doings.
CKGW (395) Toronto—Instrumental trio.
WHN (395) New York—American Celebrity hour.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago — Our Music Room.

10:15 P. M.

WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Henry Thies' orchestra.
WLW (429) Cincinnati—Crosley Jewelbox hour.

10:30 P. M.

WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Sunday concert.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Standard Symphony.
WPG (273) Atlantic City—Sunday evening musicale.

11:00 P. M.

KOA (326) Denver — Denver Municipal band.
KTHS (500) Hot Springs—Music Lovers' hour.
KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Celebrity program.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Quintet.
WHN (395) New York—Rio organ.
WIBO (306) Chicago—The Circus.

11:30 P. M.

WLW (428) Cincinnati—Swiss Gardens orchestra.
KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Musical Travelogue.
WHN (395) New York—Frivolity Club orchestra.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Music Box.

12:00 MIDNIGHT.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Aeolian organ.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Schroeder orchestra.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Concert.
KFAB (319) Lincoln—Union College Symphony.

12:30 A. M.

WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Rayfoto Picture Transmission.

1:00 A. M.

WBBM (389) Chicago—Nutty Club.
KFI (469) Los Angeles — Atwater Kent hour.

2:00 A. M.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Packard dance orchestra.

BURTON ELECTRIC CO
612 WOOD ST.
WILKINSBURG
FRanklin 0384
Atwater Kent Radios

GOLDMAN & WOLF
1621 CENTER AVE.
Opposite Miller Street
ATlantic 7940
Atwater Kent Radios
Easy Terms

ATWATER KENT RADIO
The Best All-Around Radio value procurable. Made in the world's largest radio factory. See the wonderful new all-electric set —style 40— Price........ $77.00
Easy Terms Arranged
HOFFMANN'S
Music House
537 WOOD STREET

NIAZ
150000
Do You Know ?
Ideas ?
Watch the
Sun-Telegraph

ATWATER KENT
RADIO

MODEL
40

$77
(without tubes)

MODEL 40 A. C. set. For 110-120 volt, 50-60 cycle alternating current. Requires six A. C. tubes and one rectifying tube, $77 (without tubes).
Also Model 42 A. C. set, $86, and Model 44 A. C. set, $106 (without tubes).
Model 41 D. C. set, $87 (without tubes).

The fastest-selling RADIO SET *in the world*

WHILE the very air trembles with claims and counter-claims, here's one fact you can hold fast—

The radio that most people are actually buying is the all-electric Atwater Kent 40.

It's not just one of a swarm of radio sets clamoring for your favor. It is everywhere *accepted* as the all-electric radio that almost everybody was waiting for.

Thousands are going into American homes *every day*. Thousands of messages are coming back: "The best value we have ever seen, regardless of price."

You have only to try this simple and efficient electric set to see why it is so far in the lead.

You have only to talk with any owner to see how completely the confidence with which he made his purchase has been justified.

If that owner happens to be an expert, so much the better. He knows that only in the 15-acre Atwater Kent factory, designed solely for radio, equipped with special machinery more skillful than human hands, could so fine an instrument be made so economically.

Think it over. Doesn't it stand to reason that the greater the experience of the manufacturer the better his product is likely to be?

Doesn't everybody know that Atwater Kent Radio is simpler and finer and more dependable because it is the fruit of twenty-six years' experience?

Wouldn't you expect Atwater Kent pioneering, which gave radio simplicity, compactness, ONE Dial operation and the shielding cabinet—wouldn't you expect it to design and build the best all-electric radio?

Knowing that Atwater Kent Radio is most in demand, knowing that nearly 2,000,000 families have chosen it, knowing that the price of an article depends upon *how many* can be made and sold—knowing all this, wouldn't you expect the Atwater Kent 40 to set still another record in giving the most radio for your dollar?

Well, your friends have figured out the whole thing, just as you have. What *they* are buying is this 1929 all-electric radio with "Atwater Kent" on the nameplate.

Yours is awaiting you at the nearest Atwater Kent dealer's.

On the air—every Sunday night—Atwater Kent Hour—listen in!

Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies

"RADIO'S TRUEST VOICE"
Atwater Kent Radio Speakers: Models E, E-2, E-3, same quality, different in size, each $20.

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY *A. Atwater Kent, President* 4700 Wissahickon Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

CONSUMERS AUTO SUPPLY CO., 436 Wood St. ATlantic 1130
Let us demonstrate the ultimate in Radio perfection and value. See the Atwater Kent.

IMMEL CO. 5602 Penn Avenue Phone—MOntrose 9307

Phillips
1400 BEAVER AVE. N. S.
The Best Place to Buy
CEDAR 3177
GUARANTEED SERVICE

SEIDEL ELECTRIC CO
2891 W. Liberty Avenue
DORMONT, PA.
LEHIGH 1645

Joseph O. Young
527 LINCOLN AVE.,
BELLEVUE, PA.
Atwater Kent Radios
PHONE LINDEN 1531-J

JONES ELECTRIC CO.
Forbes & Atwood Sts.
OAKLAND
ATWATER KENT RADIOS
MAyflower 6712

COLUMBIA MUSIC CO
"The Old Reliable Store"
101 SIXTH ST.
PITTSBURGH, PA.
ATWATER KENT

C. W. Sterling
2771 Glen Mawr Ave.
Atwater Kent Radios
Sheridan—Federal 0220

THE BEST IN RADIO — ATWATER KENT
ALL LATE MODELS VOLKWEIN'S EASY TERMS
632-634 Liberty Avenue Open Saturday Afternoons

ATWATER KENT ALL-ELECTRIC RADIO SETS
ATLANTIC 1732
CAMERADIO CO.
430 WOOD ST.
PITTSBURGH, PA.
DEFERRED PAYMENTS A-K SETS SERVICED

For Results That Count—Advertise in Sun-Telegraph

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

Politics Hits Country Like Pestilence, Will Asserts.

ALL I know is just what I read in the papers. And newspapers are at a mighty low ebb when they have to resort to Politics to keep em alive. Every four years we have Politics. Every seven years some people have the itch, in a malaria country every other day people are scheduled to have a chill, every forty years France and Germany fight, and there is just hundreds of these calamities that hit us every once in a while. But of all of them I think politics is really the most disastrous.

It hits a country like a pestilence. There is no telling where it will hit. People that you would think was smart and would know better are sometimes struck by it, and when they are they are as dumb as the dumb ones. This year the churche are hit by it harder than usual. It has been the text of more sermons than the Lord's Supper. A Minister cant pray without asking Divine assistance in the election of his man. Before he says Amen he takes a poll vote. Half the contributions go into the campaign funds. The Saviour was never asking more imploringly to enter politics than he is this year.

Course we have these things every four years but we dont have em this bad. Most of the elections heretofore it dident matter much who was elected, except to the fellow drawing the salary, but this year we are due for a mental, moral and financial somersault. It just happened that they by accident named two men who are pretty well known to run this year. It generally takes to November to explain who each of their respective Candidates are. But this year each side went out and got a couple of headliner.

Known for Calamities

Hoover is known wherever Calamities are known, a National Catastrophe without Herbert wouldent make the Editorial page even. He has fed more hungry people than Childs restaurants. He had been in Coolidge Cabinet ever since Coolidge was old enough to have a Cabinet. He and Mellon have made Cabinets Popular. The Democrats even wanted to run him a few years ago on their side, but after looking them over and finding they had NO side at that time, why he just waited till he got a better offer.

And the Democrats they went stark crazy this time and did the right thing, by nominating a man "That needs no introduction." He is a man that has worked steady even when his whole party was layiny off. He seemed to have made himself so valuable that even the Republicans engaged him. He was born under the shade of Brooklyn Bridge, but he dident set in the shade long. He went out and got him a Political office, and every time he would see a little higher one with nobody sitting in it he would make a dive for it, and he has never had the chair pulled from under him yet. He is one emigrant in our Country that makes no claim of having arrived on the Mayflower. His father was a truckman and if he had lived he would have been kept busy just moving his son's Derby hats from one office to the next higher. He has defeated the Republicans in his home state so much that they dont Nominate a Man against him any more, they Draft

SO WE WILL SIT BACK AND WATCH THE SMOKE FLY

him. They tell him, "You are not a Candidate, you are just a Victim."

Women Are Voting

So its on account of having these men run that is causing all this excitement. Women are voting who havent left a Bridge game that long in years. The voting booths wont be ballott boxes, they will be fashion parades. Milliners will sell millions of hats, just to be voted in. School children this year know the Candidates names. Chidren that ordinarily only know their fraternity yell. Why it dont seem like a political election, it seems more like a family quarrell. Thousands and thousands of new voters that dont know a ballott from a laundry slip will be trying to write down their votes on November 4th.

Both are fine men and would run the country perhaps equally as well, but if you listen to either side you would think that for either opponent to get in would be a return of the whole country to Slavery, Free Silver, "empty dinner pail," Long Skirts, bustles, and suspenders. So thats what makes this the prize calamity of all political time. Why we have got people that are really taking the whole thing serious. They think a President has got something to do with running the Country.

So we will just sit back and watch the smoke fly. And here is a funny thing even the Vice Presidential Candidates are well known and great fellows. And Money, say thats the thing that is bringing the big response. The Democrats never had any money before, while this year they are right in the market for good A. No. 1 votes.

Somebody is going to make some money out of politics this year besides politicians, and thats just about what is making it an unusual political year. So dont sell too quick, wait till you hear from the Democrats.

(Copyrighted, 1928, by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

NEW YORK DAY by DAY by O. O. McIntyre

"Nick the Greek" Not Mythical Person, Odd Declares.

ONE of Broadway's famous characters is the suave and dressy Nick the Greek, whose winnings and losings at dice and other gambling games have become White Way legends. Very few have seen him in action, but he does exist. He bears marked resemblance to Valentino and is cool and imperturbable in a great crisis. He wins in the out country, but is nearly always taken for a "cleaning" on the White Way. His real name is Nicholas Dandolos. And he wears pink-hued shirts with autumn brown ties, which is said to be a swell sartorial combination.

* * *

An academic gentleman writes his distress over what he calls "newspaper English." He says the haste and carelessness in newspaper writing is undoing much of the excellent work of schools and colleges. If he could only realize the short time and high pressure of newspaper making he would be amazed they do so well. It may be unbecoming for one in the trade to mention it, but my opinion is there is far more need of worry about our colleges than our newspaper English.

* * *

Short Shavings: Helen Morgan is reported to have quit night club work permanently, which is vastly to her credit. . . . Nellie Revell has become the press agent for the interests of J. P. McEvoy, author, playwright and newest of the Broadway slangmakers. . . . Alexander Woollcott's back from Italy after threatening to spend a year there. . . . Rumors are he will return to dramatic work. . . . They are saying Peggy Joyce is to become a Lady now. . . . Lee Shubert usually dines alone at inconspicuous cafes. . . . Chic Sale has never been in a night club save the one he worked in for three weeks. . . . Maud Fulton is directing plays in Los Angeles. . . . Robert Benchley is Guy Fawkes of the New Yorker. . . . Russian restaurants seem to be going the way of puff sleeves. . . . Some radio artists are quadrupling their salary "plugging" songs. . . . H. N. Swanson, editor of College Humor, writes editorials stretched out on the floor. . . . Gene Markey, the Chicago writer, is reported engaged to Ina Claire, the actress, shortly to star under the Ziegfeld banner. . . . David Belasco tucks his napkin in his collar. . . . The dean of New York dramatic critics is Percy Hammond, since the passing of Alan Dale. . . . By November 1 there will not be a legitimate theatrical attraction on Broadway. All movies. . . .

Very Mean Trick

There is a mean fellow who takes fiendish delight in sending rare old bits of verse and Indian love lyrics to a columnist printing poems as original contributions. And then twitting him anonymously.

* * *

Albert Payson Terhune has amassed nearly a million dollars writing about his own collie dogs.

* * *

A New York reporter has worked in every city in the U. S. of more than 100,000 population, also in Mexico, China,

NEWSPAPER ENGLISH DISTRESSES ACADEMIC FOLK.

France, England and Canada. He now lives in a little cottage in New Jersey, goes to the movies once a week, and has a radio. "I found happiness," he said, "where I least expected it."

* * *

A lady informs me that after 18 years of insomnia she found herself cured. "I got so," says her letter, "I did not care whether I slept or not. Indeed, just when I was beginning actually to enjoy wakefulness I found myself dropping off into a slumber and sleeping like a log."

* * *

That is like most of our troubles. When they cease to worry us they cease to exist. Very Pollyana-ish, but very true.

* * *

Three sons of a friend of mine have been given tentative names. When they have reached the age of 18, they will be permitted to select their own names. That is sensible.

* * *

DeWolf Hopper, past 70, is as active as a man of 45. He plays golf, loves the theater, eats heartily and is still one of the best of our story tellers. He keeps up with the slang of the day and whistles the latest tunes. Hopper does not drink now and never did drink to excess. But he is a heavy smoker and irregular in his sleeping and eating.

* * *

On the bottom of expensive bronze matchholders in a smart hotel is cast the line: "This is a valuable article and the person who stole it is not only heedless of the rights of others, but a thief."

* * *

I'm getting a little tired of the blather about the intolerance of the advocates of prohibition. I know no one so intolerant as those opposed to prohibition. Anyone who does not agree with them is a blue-nosed hypocrite. There has been —and I'm not for the Volstead act, either—more hypocrisy about the liquor interests than there has been about the entire cause of prohibition. And no matter how strongly some of us feel about the idiocy of denying a glass of beer or a glass of mild table wine to those capable of handling them, we know in our hearts the world is better off without a drop of liquor. America, as well as every other nation, has proved that liquor is dangerous for the majority. Booze has done more to fill our prisons, hospitals and charity institutions than all other causes combined. And you cannot make sensible folk forget that with sneers and charges of hypocrisy.

Newspapermen Make Good

The theatrical season started off with a newspaper play hit called "Gentleman of the Press." It offers leaves from the pages of a police reporter's notebook and has a hard-boiled manner that smacks of its predecessor, "The Racket"—an excellent play that should have been an outstanding hit, but wasn't. The new play, incidentally, is the product of newspapermen.

* * *

A rather dull book: Carl Van Vechten's "Spider Boy." It in no way compares with his rather excellent "Nigger Heaven."

* * *

The marriage of Gilda Gray and Gil Boag was a shimmy romance that did not jell. Mr. Boag did much to aid Miss Gray in her climb from the back room of a Milwaukee saloon to theatrical and cinema stardom. In return they both amassed a fortune. Mr. Boag's exploitation was unique and effective, Miss Gray had only a husky voice and an ability to fling her hips in a wild abandon. Many still in cooch shows on small town lots are just as artistic. But the public, through skillful publicity, took a shine to her. She improved her talents as she went along and in the end became a world-wide celebrity. But the romance flickered and died. And now there will be a legal scrap over the profits. Nobody seems to know why these Broadway romances never last. And few, I suppose, care.

* * *

Connecticut is now the seat of war. Nearly all the abandoned farms near New York have been taken over by writers, painters, illustrators and poets.

* * *

It is said the Racquet Club is regarded as the most exclusive of all New York clubs.

* * *

Brown is to be "the" color for men's suits this fall.

(Copyright, 1928.)

TRADER KORN By Corey Ford

Night Club Runs Into The Red

THIS is the story of Trader Korn, a Drummer in Plumbing Fixtures from Kansas City, Kansas, and his adventures and experiences with the wild females of New York. It is printed exactly as he wrote it himself in his famous diary.

WELL, as they say, the early bird gets his own breakfast.

Because it was about a week after we had opened our Night Club, "The Water Hole," that Julian came to me last night with a sorrowful expression where his face had been, which he looked like a man who had just called a straight flush. What I mean, if he had felt any lower, he would of had to reach up to scratch the bottom of his foot.

"Listen, Aloysius," he says to me, "I just been moseying around the cash-drawer, and I find we're running into the red. Which we are apparently losing money faster than we can spend it."

"Well, the only way we can raise prices any more in our Club," I said, "is to charge customers for staying away."

* * *

"IT AIN'T that," said Julian sadly, "where we're losing our prophets every night, it's what we're paying for the liquid stuff we sell.

"Which after we paid the fellas who carry the licker off the boats, and then paid the fellas who landed it, and then paid the fellas who paid the fellas who landed it, and then paid the fella who bought it from them fellas, and then paid the fellas who sold it to the fellas who sold it to us, and then finally paid the fella who delivered it to us, Aloysius, we don't get back hardly enough from our own customers to cover the cost of the tin-foil we wrap around the corks.

"So therefore it is my proposition we should hereafter handle all our own licker ourselfs."

"But ain't that breaking the law?" I ast.

* * *

"ALOYSIUS, my boy, he comes back, "you're old enough now I should let you in on a little secret. That ain't really Santy Claus which comes around on Christmas Eve, like you think, it's just a friend of mamma's. No, Sonny, you leave the legal side of this matter to me, and all you got to do is to arrange for a little shack on the end of Long Ireland where I can land these wet-goods without no Goviment Agents catching me."

"And how am I going to do that?" I inquired.

"I got all that figured out, too," laffs Julian. "Because you remember Mrs. Barges and her daughter, Sanfia, the Poatess?"

"How could I ever forget her?" I shuddered. "Which a face like hers would of launched a thousand ships, but in the opposite direction. No spoofing, Julian, that girl would be safe in a tent."

* * *

"WELL, I found out Mrs. Barges owns several tons of Real Estate out at Montalk Point, including a big house right on the beach. Which therefore it is my plan you should give Sanfy a little time, so as to suggest that you are interested in Poatry yourself and wouldn't it be jake if we was all to go out to Mama's place and found a little Littery Colony there, or what have you? So then all you got to do is wear a purple smock, and act like a Poat, and I will attend to the rest."

"I got to make love to Sanfy?" I said. "Let alone wear a smock?"

"That's my idea," said Julian. "Which it is either that, or we go out of business."

"Julian," I said sadly, "You are the kind of a guy you would put a tack in the electric chair. Which if I get myself married to this woman," I told him, "it will be your own fault."

* * *

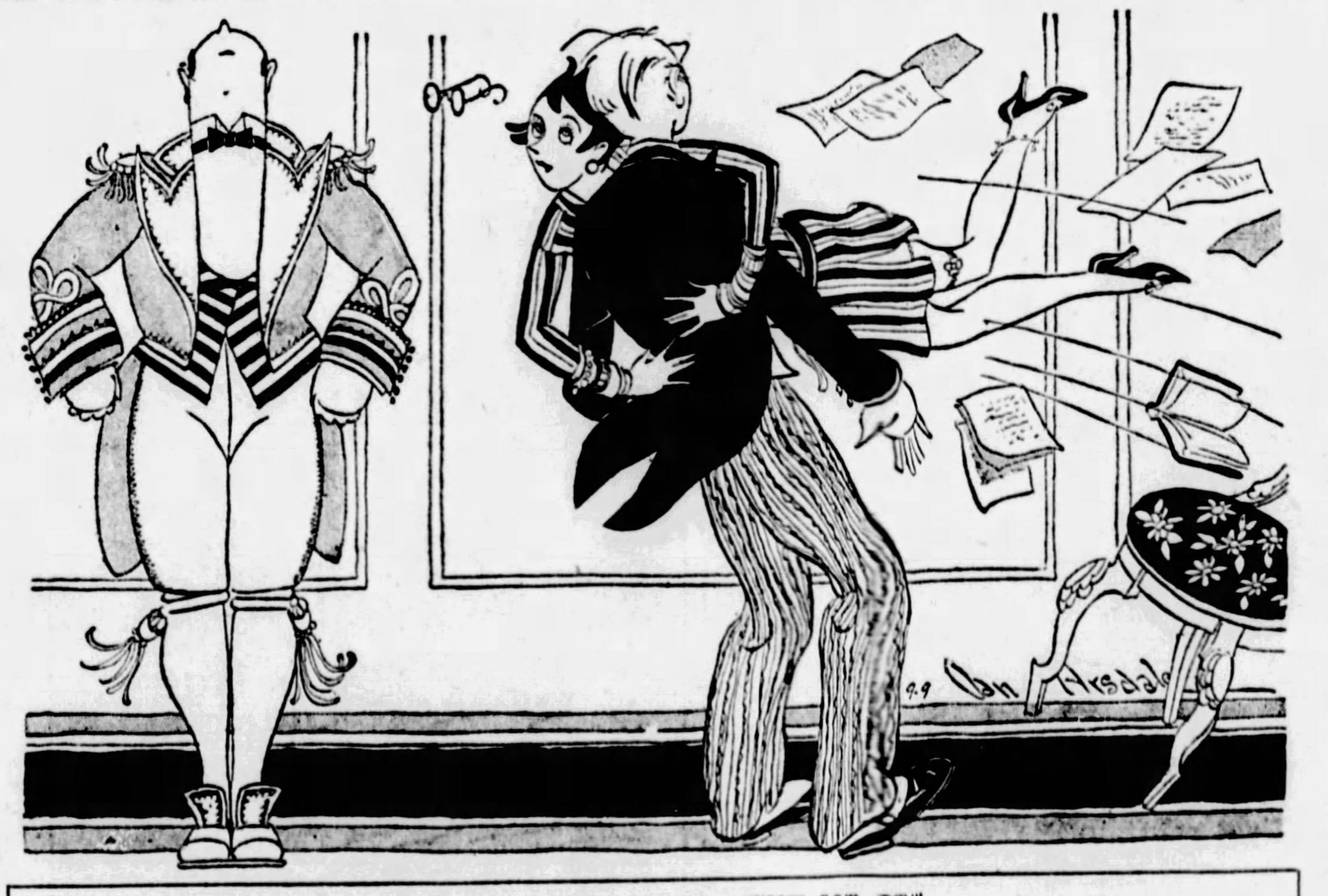
"MARRY in haste, repeat at leisure," replied Julian sagely.

So that night I went to call on Sanfia, which I felt like a man on his way to a dentist where in addition he owes him money. Which I wrung her bell, and a dignified gentleman opened the door and bowed politely.

"Hello, brother," I nodded, "is Sanfy home, or am I lucky?"

"I beg your pardon," he said, "I am the Major Domo."

"Ain't that a coinstance?" I said, commencing to shake his hand. "Because I was in the army myself."



"I'VE GOT," SHE YELLED. "I'VE GOT IT!"

Could Not Increase Prices.

Which just at that moment there came a blood-curdling shreak from the next room, and Sanfy burst through the door and flung her arms around my neck. "Ive got it," she yelled, "I've got it."

"Is it contagious?" I gaspt.

"Ah, Poatry, that divine exstacy," breathed Sanfia.

"And so I was wondering couldn't we maybe find some place out of the city, where we could dance amidst the daffodils like you suggest, only there wouldn't be no cops around to pinch us for walking on the grass? What I mean, wouldn't it be nice if we could maybe find some place like out on the end of Long Ireland—"

* * *

"ISN'T that a Coinstance?" said Sanfy. "Because Mother owns a big house out there, and I'm sure we could open it up and woo the Muse together—"

"Well, that certainly is a coinstance, all right," I said. "And so I'll just tell my friend Julian to come along, because he is sort of a Poat, too. And we will all bring our smocks and wear sandals and let our hair grow long, and all I hope is," I said, "I hope I don't meet any firemen. And now, dearest, I got to be going.

"Haven't you forgotten something " ast Sanfia, hauling me back onto the sofa and raising her lips expectantly.

"How about your Mother?" I stalled nervously.

"Oh, she'd enjoy it, too," nodded Sanfia. "Shall I call her?"

* * *

"NO, never mind," I said quickly. "One at a time is too soon. So to get it over, I shut my eyes and kissed her, which she only smiled and murmured "More!" So I embraist her agin. "My Olive," I sighed.

"Why," she wispered, "do you call me Olive?"

"Because you're an acquired taste," I come back. "And now, darling, I really got to be going."

(Copyright 1928, Premier Syndicate, Inc.)

FUN FROM THE COMIC COLLEGE MAGAZINES

Copyright, 1928, by The Collegiate World Publishing Co. (College Humor)

Where Men Are Men

"Did you get much exercise on your vacation?"

"Did I! I wish you could see the callouses on my ukulele fingers."

—Oberlin Shaft.

A Side-Splitting Episode

"Here is a real torrid one that happened in our math class way back in '28. Our beloved professor remarked, 'Well, gentlemen, no doubt you are all pretty rusty after the recent vacation, are you not?' Whereupon our brilliant Adolphus spoke up brightly, 'Verily, not at all, sir; we managed to keep pretty well oiled!' And the resultant guffaw woke up half the class."

—M. I. T. Vo Doo.

Amaya

Amaya's eyes
Are strangely wise,
Amaya's lips are hot,
Is she as simple
As she seems?
(The answer is,
"She's not!")

Amaya dances,
And her feet
Flash like a sea gull's wings.
In Paris, France,
She learned to dance,
Among other things.

—Wisconsin Octopus.

Flaming Youth

A flapper stood on a burning deck
And with the crew she stopped to flirt,
She was indifferent to the high flames
'Cause they couldn't reach her skirt.

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

The Feminine Touch

Mary Jane, just back to the farm from New York, was airing the contents of her many trunks before the family.

"And these are teddies," she explained.

"Heaven help us, such things as the young men be wearin' nowadays!"

—M. I. T. Voo Doo.

Big Business

Gardener: Can I see the Secretary of Agriculture?

Clerk: Well, he's very busy, sir. What was it you wanted to see him about?

Gardener: About a geranium of mine that isn't doing very well.

—Denison Flamingo.

Cause or Effect?

"I'm getting grey haired from worrying."

"Then why do you worry?"

"Because I'm getting grey haired."

—Michigan Gargoyle.

Beer's How!

Sweet Young Thing: Uncle sent me a whole box of these pretzels, and I don't even know how to play the game.

—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

A Tough Break

Beggar: I'm almost all alone in this world. I have only one father and one mother.

—State Lion.

A Questionable Answer

"Do you like housework?"

"I like nothing better."

—Denison Flamingo.

A Strange Truth

When Cupid hits the mark he usually Mrs. it.

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Yes and No

"Walking to the dance?"

"Almost."

"Why almost?"

"Well, I'm supposed to go in that collegiate Ford of Henry's."

—Carolina Buccaneer.

Those Little Cars

Mary: And he has the cutest little roadster he runs around with.

Harry: Which arm does he carry it under?

—Minn. Ski-U-Mah.

Good Hunting

"How's huntin' out Chicago way?"

"Purty good. Got a nice mounted policeman in my trophy room."

—Ohio Hobo.

Entertaining

"The folks across the street must be away. They have no lights."

"No, their daughter is having a party."

—Lehigh Burr.

Any Late Novel

"May I help you?" asked the bookstore proprietor.

"I am looking for a loose life diary," responded the old rounder.

—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

Obscure

"What's his fraternity?"

"Damfino."

"Never heard of it."

—Illinois Siren.

Toot Sweet

Cheer Leader: "All together, gang, let's go.
'A locomotive and three coaches,
'A locomotive and three coaches.' "

From the Stands: "Hey, this ain't no railroad yard.

—Drexerd.

The Unwelcome Guest

"Good morning," said St. Peter to the new arrival. "What can I do for you?"

"Why—er—I'd like a single room and harp. Also a pair of wings."

"Single room, eh? Let me see. There's nothing available over at the Angels' Annex—got a big convention of the Heavenly Harp Makers' Association here this century. Maybe I could put you up with three other angels. Let me see. No, can't do that either. Looks as if I won't be able to accommodate you."

"But, my dear St. Peter, I've just traveled millions of miles from the earth. You've got to put me up."

"I'd like to. However, in the first place, you haven't a reservation. That's the trouble with those automobile accidents. They shoot you fellows up here too suddenly. Secondly, we're all filled up. I even thought I might put a cot in the Cherubs' Chapel for you but there isn't a chance. You'll have to try the New Gehenna Hotel. My old competitor, Mephistopheles, might have a sulphurous room and a tar bath for you."

"This is an outrage, an unspeakable outrage. I've never had such shabby treatment in my life!"

"Don't get excited, young man," replied St. Peter, a frigid note of finality in his voice. "This is the standard reception that we give to all former hotel clerks when they reach here. Take the second door to your right, please, and be sure to hold your halo while descending."

—Goblin.

Taking No Chances

"I've got a terrible cold in my head to-night."

"Didn't you see the doctor?"

"Well, I went down and it said '11 to 3' and I figured the odds were too great."

—Penn State Froth.

Sold!

Golden promises of increased patronage, publicity and prosperity battered down the feeble arguments of the proprietor against the salesman's wares. It seems that the old fellow was a bootblack and the man of the silver tongue was doing his best to unload a case of shoe polish on the other. Finally the bartering was at an end, and the slick seller departed minus his case of samples, but enriched by an equivalent quantity of well-thumbed dollars. When the dapper one had closed the door behind him and waved a final theatrical farewell, the old man looked down at his new purchase, sadly shook his head and muttered: "Mah goodness, but dat man sho' had polish."

—M. I. T. Voo Doo.

He Loves Me—He Loves Me Not

Judge: What is the ground for this divorce?

Lawyer: Alternation of affection.

—Cornell Widow.

Hooray for Barbara Frietchie

Gen. Jackson. Who touches a hair of yon maiden's head shall die the death of a dog.

And as long as Gen. Jackson remained in the town, twenty men refrained from brushing their coats.

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Thinks It Does

One-half the world may not know how the other half lives, but it has its suspicions.

—Denison Flamingo.

One Last Plea

Shoot if you must this old gray beard, but spell my name right in the casualty list.

—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

Signifying Nothing

"Am I the first girl you ever kissed?"

"Well, you're the last, and the last shall be first."

—Yale Record.

Police

Anyone: How do you identify a college student?

Ditto: By the Bertillon method.

—U. of S. Calif. Wampus.

The Right Age

"I wanna tell you a story."

"You ought to know some good ones: you're baldheaded."

—Illinois Siren.

The One That Worked

Mabel: I see where they bombed a cigar store in Chicago the other day.

Abel: Just another one of those trick cigars, I guess.

—Bucknell Belle Hop.

The Polite Thing to Do

"Are you the guy that used my hairbrush to clean shoes?"

"Yeah. What are you going to do about it?"

"Well, next time wait till the polish dries."

—M. I. T. Voo Doo.

Can't Use It

"Any ice today?"

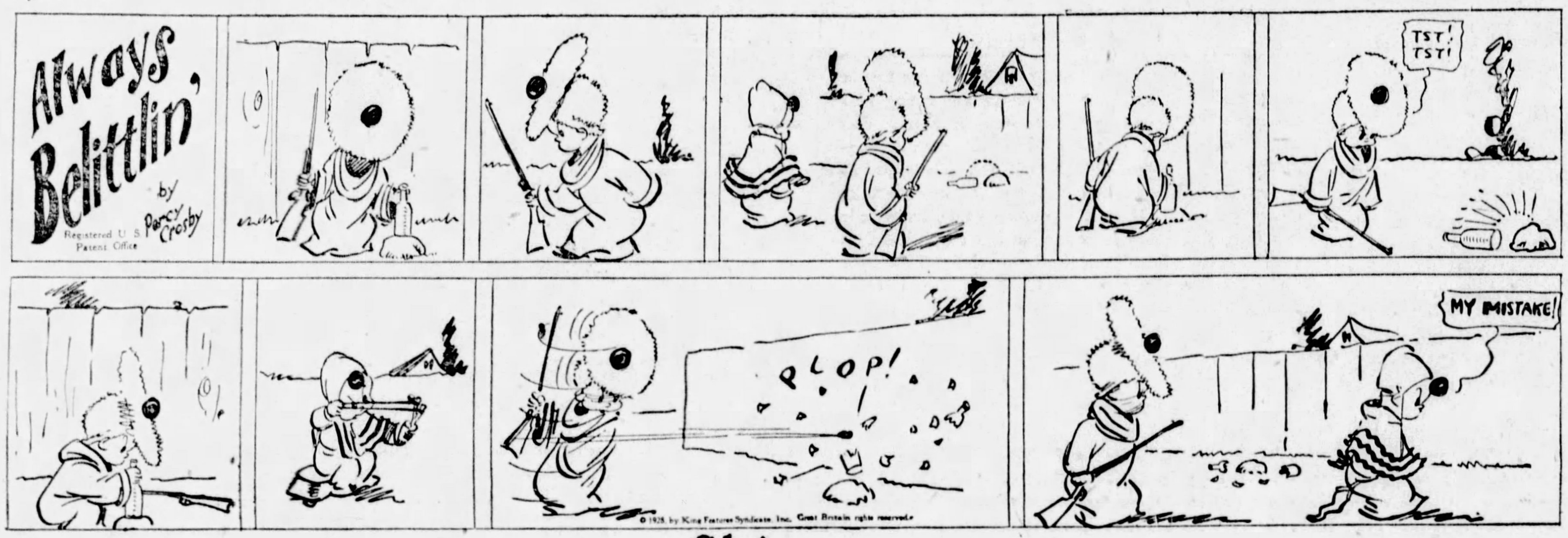
"No, thanks. We broke our shaker."

—Yale Record.

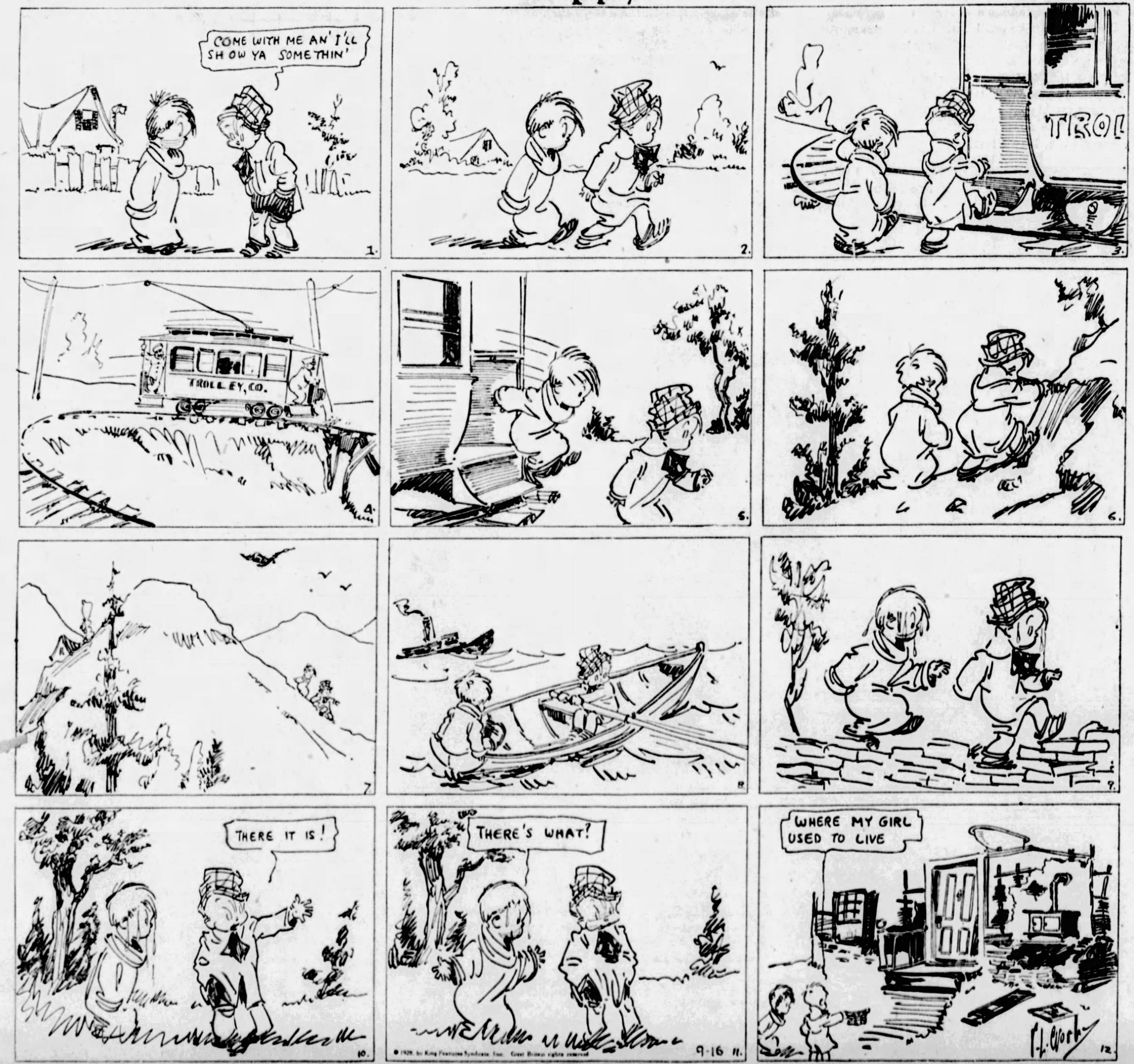
How Does This Suit You?

All that shines is not serge.

—Yale Record.



Skippy



The MAGIC OF MOVIELAND by J. P. McEvoy

Fanny Brice Gives Some Timely Advice

I HAVE just arrived in that dear Hollywood after a mad train ride out here with Fanny Brice, Eric von Stroheim, Mr. Futz and two of Texas Guinan's little girls.

I had heard a lot about my California, my sunshine, my climate, my Blue Heaven and the rest of it, and I knew by experience I wouldn't like climate—and sunshine is only good for lettuce and things that get up early in the morning and stay up all day—an odd, unnatural way to live—and very lonesome, too, for you never meet anybody—they are all at work, which is an odious activity.

Or if they are not at work they are trying to get into a movie house, for our great American leisure class either stays in bed all day, like me, or else stand in line at a public theater with the hope that some day one of those swell ushers will smile at them and say something intimate and charming, rather than, "This way, sir; thank you sir," or "We are not permitted to take your child to the wash room, madame, but we will hold your seat for you."

* * *

FIRST day out we passed through a large landing field. Some said it was Kansas. Mr. Futz was sure it was Texas. The two little girls from Texas Guinan's said it didn't look like Texas at all. They had been with her for three years and they knew, and then I put down my glass and asked a question—a great cosmic question which has been brewing for years—Ruby, I said, I called her Ruby because her name is Ruby.

* * *

(Her last name is Keeler if you are really interested and I could give you the number but it won't do you any good to call up because she is a buck dancer and buck dancers jump around more than fox terriers and she would make you awfully nervous. Besides Ruby is like one of those little Irish fairies that you have to keep your eye on all the time because if you look away for a minute they disappear.)

Ruby, I said, and I put a great deal of charm into my voice because this was a delicate question. "How old is Texas Guinan, Ruby?" We were out on the observation platform and we all listened—Fanny Brice and Eric Von Stroheim and Mr. Futz and myself. The conductor came out when he heard what was afoot and the engineer sent back word that if someone would only come up and relieve him he'd like to get in on this too, because he could remember when they drove the last gold spike on the Union Pacific, and it was Texas Guinan who held it, not only held it but carried it away.

* * *

"I'LL tell you," says Ruby. "I'll tell you just the way she told me. We were over at Atlantic City one day last summer and Texas was having a birthday party. She always goes to Atlantic City week-ends for her birthdays and she had three or four of us kids along and I says to her, "Tex, how old are you, really?" and she says, "Kiddie, when you say that to me smile! But at that I'll tell you because you are one of my little pals. I am 23 years old, but for Godsake don't tell anybody." So Mr. Futz had to admit that maybe it was Kansas after all or possibly Ohio, for it certainly was not Texas.

So one thing led to another and Fanny Brice began to tell us how she got her teeth fixed up so she could make Vitaphone pictures. It seems for years that Fanny could never eat corn-on-the-cob except sideways. You know, like you play a flute.

Most people play corn-on-the-cob like a mouth organ but Fanny is entirely different from most people, and she worked out this corn-on-the-cob racket herself, so that even in Piccadilly Circus or on the Rue de La Paix or Under der Linden people would stop and point at her and say, "There goes Fanny Brice, you should see her eat corn-on-the-cob."

Only they would say it in English or French or German. One time in Prague they said it in Czech and Fanny got mad. So would you. She thought they were calling here a so-and-so. It cheered her immensely when I told her they probably were.

Certainty is better than doubt in any case, and for years Fanny had been brooding about this. In fact, it was brooding that affected her teeth. She would grind them at night. The neighbors complained about it so Fanny bought a house on Eighty-fourth street, where she could grind her teeth all she wanted to.

* * *

AND then came the Vitaphone and every little sound registers on the Vitaphone, even the director's spurs, and Fanny decided if she was going to sing successfully on the Vitaphone she would have to stop grinding her teeth for the sound would register and she might be misunderstood. You know how people talk. So for three weeks, eight hours a day, she sat in a dentist's chair—name on request—and he lengthened all her teeth in front and shortened them all in the back, and now she can't grind them any more even if she wanted to, which gives you a rough idea of what talking pictures are going to do for motion picture art in this country.

Eric Von Stroheim, who made a great picture, "Greed," out of Frank Norris' great book, "McTeague," spoke next. First in reply to questions but soon after that with practically no assistance. For a time I found it difficult to follow him because his sentences made sense and there was an idea in almost every one of them. One doesn't expect that from a motion picture director. It amounts to a breach of confidence. In fact, the classic way to interview a movie director is to ask a question and leave a call.

Some hours later, after you have had a nice rest, you get up and turn on the water in the tub, bathe and shave and sit down to breakfast with the paper. By the time you have skimmed through the headlines you look up and say,

WE WERE OUT ON THE OBSERVATION PLATFORM.

A Wild Train Ride To the 'Blue Heaven'

"Quite so, quite so." You then call for the car and take a drive in the park. The interview is still going on. Luncheon follows in some secluded fashionable spot, after which one slithers out to Ascot or Longchamps to lay a bit of silver on the nags.

Then to one's favorite rendezvous for a cocktail and then home to dress for dinner. Your director is still talking but you haven't missed anything. When the band goes home and they are putting the chairs on the tables you delicately pat down a yawn and, "Aw, shut up." Your interview is now in 47 reels and when cut down to regular running time consists entirely of sub-titles, like, "The Motion Picture is a new Art Form." Then you cut to chase.

* * *

Von Stroheim is writing and directing Gloria Swanson's new picture "The Swamp." "I had a logical but unhappy ending," says he," but the salesman didn't like it so I am going to make it happy, oh, so happy."

Just then a boy jumped on the train with a telegram. It was from Sam Mintzberg who runs off movies in the back of his grocery store on Saturday nights in Parker City, Illinois.

"I didn't like your title," says Von Stroheim. "There was a day when I would fight about it, but you know the old slogan, 'if you can't wallop 'em kiss 'em!"

Take a wire to Mr. Mintzberg. Good morning. How about Hot Hips, or Passion Under the Palmettos. Always yours with love and kisses. Eric.

"What do you think of the moving picture public?" I says, after the boy had disappeared.

"The moving picture public," says Von Stroheim, "is a little boy about 8 years old who climbs up on your lap every evening, rubs peppermint candy in your whiskers and says, "Daddy, tell me a happy, happy story. I want it glad, Daddy. Glad. Glad!"

"And the motion picture producer, what do you think of him?" "The motion picture producer," replied Von Stroheim, feeling for words, "is this little boy's step-brother who fell out of a tree at the age of 3 and lit on his head and ran off with a medicine show. And what was he doing up in a tree? Robbing a bird's rest. And why did he fall on his head? To save the eggs, of course."

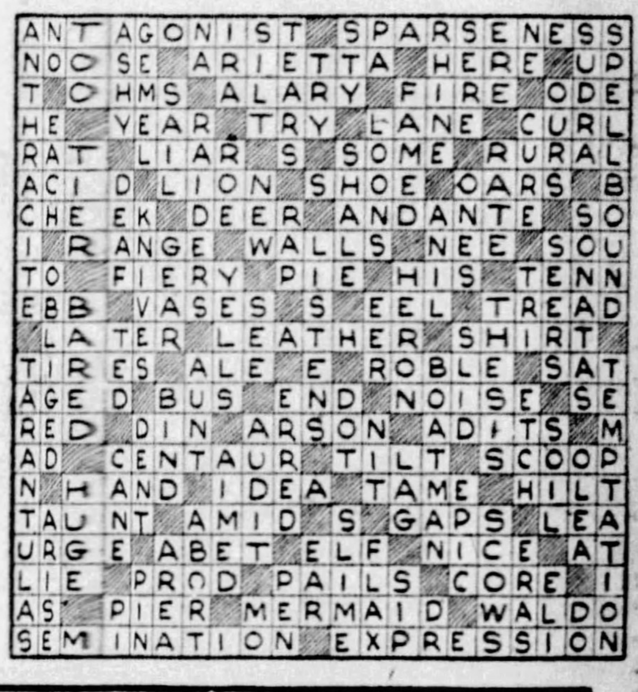
"What do you think about that, Mr. Futz?" I murmured.

Mr. Futz withdrew his gaze from the horizon and focused slowly. "Well, sir, it's like this with me," said Mr. Futz, "I've lived lots of places, but give me my California, my sunshine, my climate."

We all moved our watches back one hour.

(Copyright, 1928.)

ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE



One Girl to Another by Lloyd Mayer

Sandie Thrilled By Attention of Real Count.

SANDIE met Count Rene de Bonmarchee at the fancy dress ball at the Clambake Club and thought him simply fascinating. She adored talking to a man-of-the-world, and she told Dolly afterwards, and the Count expressed himself so well, sort of, even though his command of English was limited, as he himself modestly admitted.

Sandie was thrilled to death when he offered his arm and led her out to a secluded corner of the veranda overlooking the sea, bathed in moonlight.

"Isn't it a DIVINE NIGHT, my dear!" exclaimed Sandie, looking about eagerly to discover how many of the other girls present were aware of the fact that she had collared the most desirable male of the evening.

"Excuse, please!" rejoined the Count, humbly, "I no unnerstan' ver' good. Eef you say somesing I no unnerstan' you weel excuse me?"

* * *

"WHAT do you HONestly think of the American girl, my dear?" inquired Sandie, his embarrassment escaping her because of her preoccupation with the envious glances of a number of young ladies in the vicinity who had tried in vain to intrigue the nobleman and were practically ready to roll over and butter themselves with dismay because Sandie had succeeded where they had failed.

"The American girl," began the Count haltingly, as if he were reading from a primer, "ees ver' charming I sink so."

"I bet you're just saying that to be poLITE, my dear—I ACtually DO!" accused Sandie, mischievously. "Don't you REALly thinks HEAPS of girls you've met over here are TERribly VApid, sort of, because I mean it may be unpatriOTic and all, but I HONestly think LOADS of girls in this country haven't a BRAIN in their HEAD, and I think anybody who's ContiNENTal, sort of and really cUltured, and all, the way everybody is aBROAD, must find them AWfully VAGUE—I mean I ACtually DO!"

* * *

"EXCUSE, please!" expostulated the Count, feebly, completely baffled by Sandie's impetuous incoherencies. "Eef you say something I no unnerstan' you weel excuse me?"

"Well, I mean don't you ACtually think the GIRLS over here are terribly SILly, most of them?" explained Sandie.

"I sink you are ver' charming I sink so," retorted the Count, valiantly.

"Oh, GOSH, my dear!" protested Sandie. "I wasn't fishing, REALly! I mean you emBARrass me to SOBS at this point because I'm not a BIT charming, REALly, and I simply LOATHE having people pay me COMpliments when they don't MEAN them, my dear!"

"I sink you are ver' chaming girl!" reiterated Count Rene, dully.

"Well, I'm not at ALL," murmured Sandie with affected modesty; "but it's AWfully sweet of you to SAY so!"

"How?" inquired the Count, blankly. "Eef you say something I no unnerstan' you weel excuse me?"

"You're excused, Count, old dear," said Sandie, mildly annoyed. Then, swaying toward him provocatively: "Don't you think GIRLS over HERE are really awfully DIF'rent, sort of, than the ones in your country, though? I mean in YOUR country if a man and a girl were sort of SITting heavily in the MOONlight and all, the way WE are, my dear, the MAN would never think of NECKing her or anything, would he?"

* * *

"HOW you say NECKin'?" inquired the Count, perplexed. "You mus' excuse me, please, if you say somesing I no——"

"I mean the MAN wouldn't KISS the GIRL, would he?" explained Sandie with complete candor. "I mean over HERE loads of girls would thin' NOTHing of it if he DID, but it's DIF'rent in YOUR country, I s'pose, isn't it?"

"Ah!" breathed Count Rene, with dawning comprehension. "Eef the girl she weesh her to kees heem—oooh, la, la!"

"But I mean over HERE he wouldn't bother to find OUT whether she WANTed him to or NOT, you see," explained Sandie.

"Oooh, la, la!" murmured the Count. "Zat is ver' charming, I sink so!" And he suddenly took Sandie in his arms and kissed her with such skilful technique that she was all hot and bothered, no less.

* * *

"IF I'd given the quaint bozo any enCOURagement, my dear," she confided to Dolly later, "I could have underSTOOD it, but the way he just sort of deLIBerately SEIZED me in a PASsionate GRIP and began NECKing me VIOlently simply SLEW me, because I mean the converSAtion had all been ABs'lutely imPERsonal, my dear, and then he SUDdenly SEIZED me in a VICE-like emBRACE and KISSED me MADly, telling me he aDORED me with frantic PASsion—can you BEAT it?

"GOSH, my dear, I'm ALL-of-a-TWIT, because I mean I think it's SIMply KILLing that out of ALL the attractive American girls he's MET he should pick ME to fall in LOVE with at this point, my dear—I mean I ACtually DO!"

(Copyright, 1928.)

GRIN AND BEAR IT

The Home Stretch

Ella: He took me home straight after the dance.

Bella: The last time I was out with him I was stiff too.

—Cornell Widow.

The Usual Thing

"Where has your car been for the last two weeks?"

"I'm having a one-day paint job done on it."

—Ala. Rammer-Jammer.

Pleasingly Plump

"You're fat."

"Well, in the best places they say one is stout."

"Well, in the best places you're fat."

—Brown Jug.

'Way Back When

"I'm majoring in Greek. And you?"

"Latin."

"Well, we'll have to get together and talk over old times."

—Wisconsin Octopus.

Ultra Modern

First Indian: Let's go on the warpath.

Second Indian: We can't. It's bein' paved.

—Green Goat.

There's at Least One in Every Fraternity

Who wears enough keys to be a jail warden and always has his hands in his pant's pockets. . . . Says you're wanted on the phone, when somebody calls the cook. . . . Insists upon coming in your room to talk over the week's game for two or three hours every night. . . . Empties the cream pitcher just before it gets to you. . . . Ties big knots in your ties. . . . Likes to set your alarm clock to ring at some ungodly hour. . . . Thinks underclasmen are the scum of the earth. . . . Displays a mustache. . . . Comes in late for all meals. . . . Dashes up to every rushee and tells about the bender he was on when ten men were under the table by eight o'clock. . . . Talks all one day about the way his Ford pulls and makes excuses all next day for it not running at all. . . . Starts that shady song when there are lady guests present. . . . Knows where he can get a quart of good gin dirt cheap.

—Cornell Widow.

Rare Sayings of Kiddies

Little Rosie, aged three, was admiring a wooden Indian outside the cigar store. "Pappy," she trebled, "is this one of the birds that sold Manhattan Island for a case of whisky?"

"Yes, silly," said the old man, noting that the parson was just coming out of the saloon.

"Wonder if he has any left?" said the babe, with a thumb jerk at the redskin. It's funny where these kids learn such language.

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

The Retort Courteous

Salesman: Do you want this suit with a belt in the back and a cuff on the pants?

Collegian: No. Do you want a sock in the eye?

—Green Goat.

A Practical Joker

A cat and dog were having a fight, and the fracas had attracted a large crowd of spectators. Suddenly one of the onlookers drew a pistol and shot the dog.

"What's the matter with you?" inquired an irate man.

"Oh, that's just to fool the dog," explained the other. "He'll think the cat killed him."

—Ghost.

This Week's Dirty Joke

"They tell me that the people in Chicago don't bathe but once a month."

"The dirty crooks!"

—Carolina Buccaneer.

Fair Enough

"What's that nobleman's title? Baron of ——"

"Money."

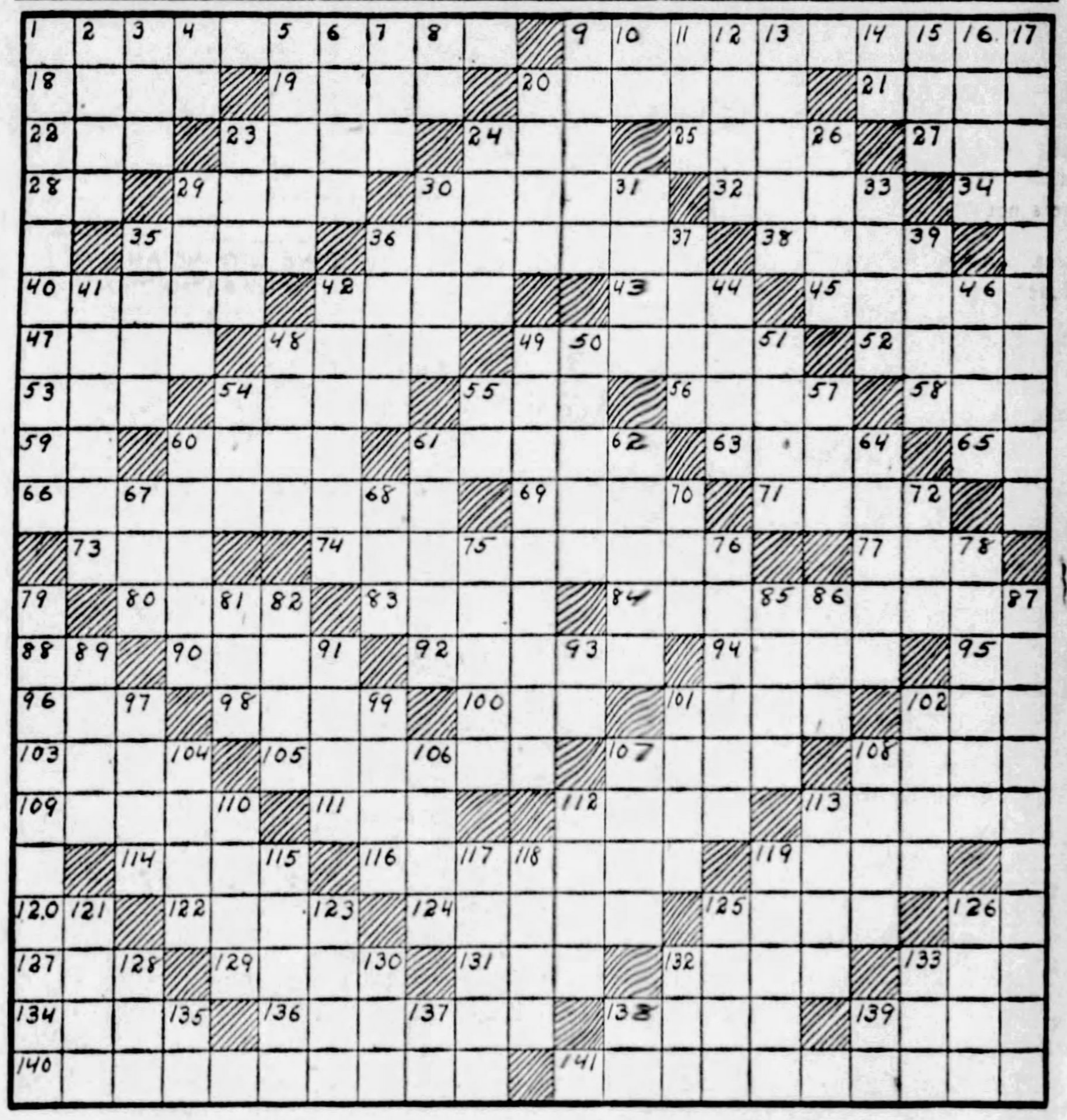
—Cornell Widow.

Unconditional Surrender

Tired voice from sleeping porch of sorority being serenaded by a not too hot bunch of musicians: Stop, we give up.

—Oregon Orange Owl.

Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—indulgence in diversion
9—imperious
18—paradise
19—sod
20—scold
21—prophetic sign
22—a fruit
23—hard, dense, porous structure
24—rested
25—fresh information
27—wooden pin
28—that thing
29—temple
30—more wan
32—encounter
34—concerning
35—to burrow
36—pertaining to the side
38—peruse
40—make corrections in
42—a determinate quantity
43—feline animal
45—stalled in mud
47—comrade
48—for fear that
49—plump
52—metal-bearing vein
53—before
54—restaurant
55—meadow
56—part of the boat
58—equivalence
59—a denial
60—rant
61—havens
63—a fastening
65—personal pronoun
66—capacity for endurance
69—repair
71—spool
73—religious recluse
74—unsafe
77—a deity
80—procures
83—notify authoritatively
84—put back or away
88—exists
90—strip of material applied to seam
92—machine for shaping articles
94—roughly elliptical
95—have existence
96—fixed and motionless
98—a legislative assembly
100—beverage
101—hastened
102—to crown
103—prophet
105—conveyed by written instrument
107—equal
108—exercise right of suffrage
109—visional
111—disfigure
112—large body of water (pl.)
113—torn asunder
114—expires
116—melodious
119—an evergreen
120—part of "to be"
122—facts known or conceded
124—commemorative disk
125—to reckon time
126—that man
127—likewise
129—city in Brazil
131—gained
132—prong
133—iniquity
134—pernicious
136—superficially brilliant
138—decline gradually
139—eject
140—one who sketches
141—quality of being amiable

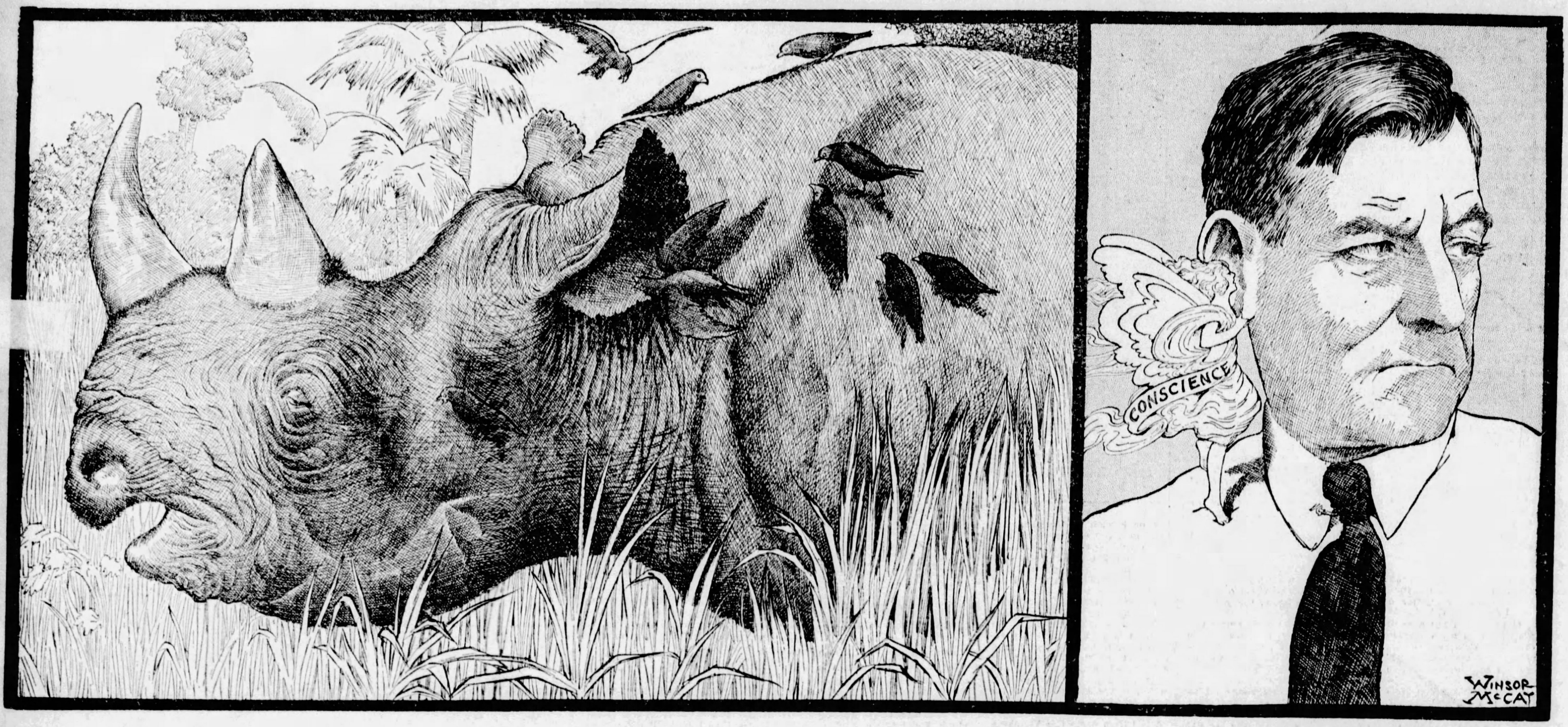
VERTICAL.

1—culture
2—conduct periodical
3—limb
4—indefinite article
5—make amends
6—cadence
7—fury
8—preposition
9—restrain
10—correlative of either
11—human being
12—separate particular
13—more recent
14—toward
15—a puny demon
16—change direction
17—produced
20—bulky package
23—orchestra
24—surfeit
26—appear
29—admirable
30—an antecedent period
31—lineage
33—caudal appendage
35—apportion
36—forfeit
37—scourge
39—very small quantity of anything
41—dull-red color
42—protect
44—for that reason
46—kind of cheese
48—melted rock
49—excited, agitated
50—more recent
51—period of time
54—vehicle
55—behold!
57—be situated
60—invigorate
61—pertaining to punishment
62—rough noise in sleep
64—lawful
67—drag
68—cry of crow
70—payable
72—fate
75—framework of bars
76—inclines from the vertical
78—argue
79—frittered away
81—nickname for Theodore
82—moved easily
85—perpetually
86—roam about idly
87—retainers
89—ovule
91—abound
93—exclamation
97—placed on cone of earth
99—flock, brood
101—aquatic animal
102—small bay
104—hostile incursion
106—hollow cylinder of wood or metal
107—resound
108—climbing plant
110—bound
112—scrutinize
113—ceremony
115—condition
117—conduit
118—image
119—rectangular insert
121—impel
123—a melody
125—efficacy
126—expression of contempt
128—lubricate
130—insect
132—to bronze
133—petition
135—fifty-one (roman numerals)
137—thus
138—you and I
139—forward

Copyright, 1928, by Premier Syndicate, Inc.

THE RHINOCEROS LISTENS—MAN DOES NOT

Copyright, 1928



The voice of the rhinoceros bird saves the huge beast from his only enemy, MAN. The rhinoceros LISTENS to the shrill cry of his bird friend.

The voice of conscience WOULD save men, if they would listen as the rhinoceros does.

But man gets tired of conscience always whispering, "No, don't do it." And after awhile conscience gets tired of warning.

Not so with the horned beast of the jungle. He knows the meaning of the rhinoceros bird's cry. Hearing it, his senses become acute, his little eyes look about. And woe to the enemy in his path when he charges.

In this picture by Mr. McCay there is a lesson for those willing TO LISTEN.

WHEREVER the rhinoceros goes in Africa is jungles. He is king of all things living with **ONE** exception.

The only beast equaling him in weight and power is the peaceful elephant. Nothing to fear there. The elephant could not hurt a rhinoceros. The rhinoceros could, and sometimes, in a blind fit of rage, does rip open the stomach of a great elephant.

No lion attacks a rhinoceros. It would be useless.

And one upward thrust of the sharp rhinoceros horn would rip the springing lion open, from his throat to his hind legs.

Even venomous serpents mean nothing to the rhinoceros. His skin is so tough and so thick that no serpent's fangs can reach through, to plant poison in his blood.

For millions of years the rhinoceros walked up and down, indifferent to everything. He **WENT** where he pleased, **ATTACKED** what he pleased.

THEN CAME MAN. The rhinoceros had seen forerunners of men, gigantic gorillas eight feet high, weighing as much as six hundred pounds, chimpanzees and orang-outangs, the three animals that science calls ancestors of the negro, white and mongolian races.

Those man-shaped monkeys meant nothing to the rhinoceros. He probably never even noticed them.

Unlike their alleged descendant—man—they did not trouble things that did not trouble them and did not kill for "sport." In any case, with nothing but teeth and nails it would not have occurred to them to tackle the savage rhinoceros, who could have walked through a crowd of a thousand gorillas, undisturbed by them. And the big apes are all vegetarians.

* * *

But man was different. He was feebler than the huge apes, *but he could think.*

His bodily strength was nothing, his faint spark of **THOUGHT** was the thing that rhinoceroses and all animals had to fear, the thing that will eliminate rhinoceroses and all other great animals from the earth in time.

At this moment British sportsmen complain bitterly that there are only 120 white rhinoceroses left. When those are gone, there will be no more to kill. Very sad.

* * *

With man came danger that taught the rhinoceros to listen to birds that are, to him, what conscience is to us.

Through thousands of centuries those birds had flown up when disturbed, uttering their shrill cries. The rhinoceros paid no attention, with nothing to fear.

But savages shot birds with their arrows. And the rhinoceros, to his cost, learned what the birds' warning meant. It meant the approach of **HORRIBLE MAN.**

A savage steals upon him, cuts the tendon of the hind leg near the knee. The rhinoceros, by that cut, has become a three-legged creature, plunging about in agony on three legs, tearing at earth and trees, plunging into the river, savagely seeking, half blind, the **INTELLIGENCE** that has done to him what no wild beast could do.

* * *

Exhausted, he rests. The patient savage who has followed and avoided him, creeps up, cuts the tendon of the other hind leg.

The rhinoceros tries pitifully to drag himself toward the enemy on two legs, rolls over—he is done for.

Safely, at his leisure, the savage destroys his prey with a thrust of a spear into the brain, or allows the great beast to die slowly. He, the savage, and his tribe feeding upon the animal before it is dead.

* * *

That fate overtook many a rhinoceros, undoubtedly before the animal learned to pay attention to the warning cry of birds that always sit upon their backs—not to **DEFEND** the rhinoceros, they have no idea of defending him, but to eat insects that swarm on the rhinoceros' hide.

Recently was printed an authentic photograph of a rhinoceros with more than a dozen birds sitting along the ridge formed by his spine.

And scientists, exploring cave dwellings of men that lived thousands of years ago, have found crude drawings of the rhinoceros, the same birds of warning perched upon him.

Had not the rhinoceros learned to listen to the birds, and to ask himself "why do they make that noise?" looking about to find the cause, his tribe would long since have disappeared from the earth.

* * *

The rhinoceros has feeble sight and hearing. Free of danger for a million years and more, it was not worth his while to cultivate keenness of the senses. But when man came he learned to look and listen for the **ONE** enemy. He has now learned to pay attention to the birds' shrill cry, that is like a warning conscience.

Thus he has survived until now, although in the long run, man, with his high-powered rifle and explosive bullets, will get the last rhinoceros. The "sportsman" who likes to kill things and thinks it a shame to interfere with him, will mourn.

Rhinoceroses, white and black, single horn and double horn, will find a place in museums, with the little birds perched, stuffed, on his back.

What about man and the protecting voice that will **ALWAYS** warn him if he **LISTENS?**

Mr. McCay in this picture has presented a thought that should be put into the minds of all the young and some that are old.

This picture, clergymen and Sunday school teachers might well use in talking to young people. They are invited to use it if they find it useful, with or without credit to this newspaper.

In speaking of conscience and the importance of listening to it, we do not mean merely the voice that tells little boys not to go fishing on Sunday, or steal his neighbor's apples, or his mother's cookies.

We do not mean only the voice of conscience that tells men to be honest, faithful to friends, lenient to enemies.

* * *

Conscience not only rebukes us morally, it also warns us through our intelligence and common sense against dangers and mistakes innumerable.

The kind-hearted judge, to reform the drunkard, showed him two geraniums. One had been persistently sprinkled with pure water and was blooming. The other, sprinkled frequently with whiskey, was dying.

The drunkard said, "I am no geranium."

So foolish men will say, "I am no rhinoceros. Nobody creeps up to cut the great tendon of my leg. I have my own plans. I am safer than the rhinoceros, in spite of bootleggers, hijackers and highwaymen.

"Why should I let conscience change my plans?"

You will hear a man say, "I have a good conscience. It never troubles me."

You might also hear a foolish rhinoceros say, "I have good rhinoceros birds; they warn me."

* * *

Many a man has been hamstrung, brought to earth by whiskey, as the rhinoceros is downed by the savage's sharp knife.

The drinking man would have been saved had he listened to the voice that whispers in every ear.

It isn't a real little fairy standing on tiptoe. It is that mysterious sense of right and wrong that puzzles scientists, has caused the writing of thousands of volumes, and the founding of many religions.

Some say it is the concentrated **VOICE OF EXPERIENCE** warning men not to make mistakes made by their ancestors.

Whether the sense of right and wrong be inborn, sent by Divine Power to guide men, or whether, as the cold agnostic says, it be simply born of experience, as children are taught to dread fire, we do not know.

Common sense, however, and **CONSCIENCE** tell us that we know *from within* what is wrong and what is right.

And the truth of that you read in the sad faces of those that have let conscience go unheeded, landing in prison, failure, disgrace.

To the cynical, this picture has no meaning.

But for the young, and for those with minds still open to truth, and **TO CONSCIENCE**, this is as good and useful a cartoon as could be printed.

In children's minds, **PICTURES MAKE THINGS REAL.** Millions of children should see this picture and be told in few words, "What the warning bird is to the rhinoceros, saving its life, the voice of conscience is **TO YOU.**"

Older men will welcome this picture.

The rhinoceros, as he grows older, grows more deaf, his sight more dim.

As men grow older, it is harder to hear the whispering of conscience, not always so easy to distinguish between right and wrong.

This picture may help to bring some of us back to the right path, to listen with closer attention to the warning voice.

Whether you call it the voice of God, mercifully implanted to save us from ourselves, or the voice of accumulated experience saying, "Don't do that, it destroyed your ancestors," makes no difference.

But to neglect the voice that warns and entreats makes a **GREAT** difference.

The failure of man comes from ignoring what conscience says, as the death of the rhinoceros comes from neglect of his small bird's warning.

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH MARCH OF EVENTS STAGE and SCREEN

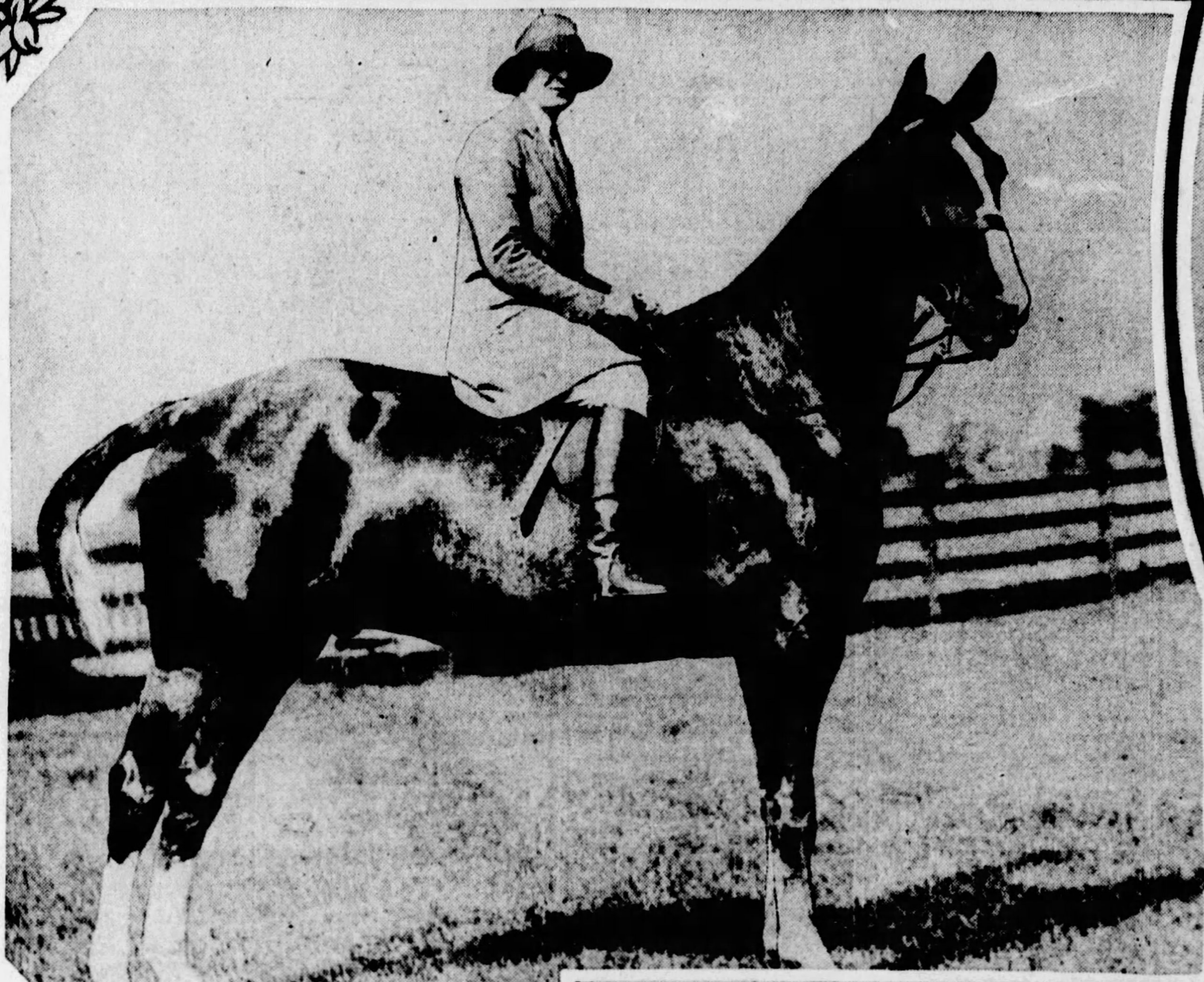
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1928

"SOCIETY TURNS TO HORSE SHOW"---Patricia Pitt

PITTSBURGH HUNT CLUB HOLDS THIRD ANNUAL SHOW

ABOUT a year or so ago there was a popular song whose title and theme would fit beautifully into the impending discussion of horses and horse shows, but I won't "bring that up." It would be quite too banal. I do insist, though, that for the last couple of weeks the general trend of mind among our society folks has been toward things equine. That's perfectly natural, of course, with two local horse shows scheduled within a week of each other.

You don't need to be told that yesterday's show was the third annual event of the Pittsburgh Hunt Club, and was, I believe, the most successful of the three. It was held at Otesaga Farm, the summer home of Herbert G. Lytle, in the Fox Chapel district, with George H. Cherrington heading the committee in charge.



MISS ELIZABETH BOVARD is riding the horse which she will enter at the horse show to be given Friday and Saturday by the Westmoreland Hunt at Greensburg.

As for next Thursday and Friday, numbers of Pittsburghers are planning to go to Greensburg to see the Westmoreland horse show. Pittsburgh is well represented on the list of exhibitors, and I know you will be interested to find out that Richard Mellon is going to exhibit his "Highwayman," which, you'll remember, won a trophy at the Newport horse show not long ago. Another ribbon-winner to be entered is Herbert A. May's "Brompton," and Dr. Ralph Lynch is going to exhibit his "Westmoreland Lad," which has won a ribbon at every local show in which he has been entered.

Pittsburgh Exhibitors

Some of the local exhibitors will be Mrs. Donald Scott Rodgers, the John C. Stewarts, Lewis A. Park, Harvey N. Van Voorhis, John O. Burgwin, B. F. Jones, III, Mary B. Shiras, Mrs. W. R. Gellatly, Mrs. Simon Patterson and her daughters, Nancy Lee and Isabel; Katharine Walker, Mrs. William C. Stevenson and her daughter, Jane; Nancy Lee and Buckley M. Byers, Dr. Edward McCague, George Paull and his daughter, Nancy Lea; David K. Quinby, S. E. Hackett, the A. Rex Flinns, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. May's sons, Herbert, Jr., and Phillip Davidson May; George H. Calvert and his daughter, Jane; John W. Lawrence, Herbert G. Lytle, George H. Cherrington, Mrs. Alan Magee Scaife, Mary Louise Johnson, C. F. C. Arensberg and John H. Ricketson, III.

At the show yesterday there were no boxes, but at the Westmoreland show boxes have been arranged and a number of parties planned. Among those who have reserved boxes and parking space are E. W. Smith, Mrs. Kirk Bryce, Pitt M. Nutty, R. T. Morrow, Mrs. G. H. Nutty, Mrs. Mortimer Miller, Mrs. John Hoffstott, George Paull, John W. Lawrence, D. F. Hudson, George J. Krebs, John Sands, Mrs. A. Singleton Paull, Russell C. Love, H. N. Van Voorhis, Herbert C. Greer, A. F. Humphreys, Gerard S. Bryce, Mrs. Roy A. Hunt, Theodore F. Smith, Mrs. John C. Stewart, Mrs. W. C. Stevenson, Arthur C. Martin, John Grabowsky, S. C. Martin, Herbert A. May, Richard K. Mellon, A. Rex Flinn, Mrs. Simon Patterson, J. T. M. Stonerod, Dr. William W. Lermann, Henry W. Coulter, R. B. Mellon, H. F. Bovard, William A. Coulter, George R. McNary and C. McK. Lynch.

Bride Instead of Deb

AS YOU see, we are to have one less debutante this season. Sarah Hamilton, it seems, is going to be married instead of making a formal debut, and is planning a wedding to take place at just about the same time her coming out party would have been held. Sarah is the daughter of Mrs. Alfred Reed Hamilton, of Woodland road, and her engagement to Dr. George Fowler Wheeling, son of Dr. William Stuart Wheeling, of Windber Hospital, Windber, Pa., was announced during the week. The wedding will take place late in October at the Hamilton summer home, Bonny Leas Farm.

Dr. Wheeling is a graduate of Jefferson Medical College and Sarah is a Rosemary Hall girl.

* * *

AND the engagement of one of last year's most popular debutantes was announced just yesterday. She is Marie Boggs McBride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McBride, of Grant street, Sewickley, and she is to marry Van-Lear Perry Shriver, Jr., son of the Van-Lear Perry Shrivers, of Woodland road, Sewickley.

Marie came out last November at a tea which her mother gave in the Edgeworth Club, and later in the season, her parents gave a charming dance for her in the University Club. She is an Ogontz School girl and has traveled abroad quite a lot.

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR C. MARTIN, who are taking an active interest in the Westmoreland Hunt horse show, are watching some of the entries going through their paces.

Attendants Named

LOUISE M'CONWAY will have her sister, Mrs. Charles T. Siebert, Jr., the former Isabel McConway, for her only attendant when she is married to Stanley Overholt Law, of Philadelphia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Law, of South Graham street, on September 29. There will be two little flower girls, too, Anne and Barbara Jane Babst, daughters of Mrs. Chester R. Babst, of South Graham street.

Mr. Law will have Allen J. Lynch for his best man and the ushers will be William W. Warren and Charles T. Siebert, Jr.

The ceremony is set for 7:30 o'clock in the home of Louise's parents, the junior William McConways, in South Linden avenue, with the Rev. Dr. C. W. Petty, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Law will be at home after November 1 in Philadelphia, I am told.

On the night before the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Siebert are planning to give a dinner supplementing the rehearsal.

THIS PICTURE of Mrs. Walter Tabor Grange, of Maple lane, Shields, gives in the background just a glimpse of the trees and shrubbery surrounding her home. Photo by Bachrach.

MISS JANET M'GREGOR will be guest of honor at a tea dance November 5. Photo by Strickler.

Mellon's Winner, "Highwayman," to Be at Greensburg.

Miss McCloy Engaged

ONE of the interesting engagements announced during the week was that of Cora Henderson McClay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McClay, of Devon road, and Stanley Logan Yonce, of Duluth, son of Mrs. Mary L. Yonce, of Janesville, Wis. The wedding will be a very quiet one in November, I understand, with just the two families and a few friends present.

* * *

A CHANGE in a debut date was one of the bits of news during the week. Jane Allderdice, daughter of the Taylor Allderdices, of Wilkins avenue, will be presented to her parents' friends at a tea to be given on October 23 at home, instead of a buffet luncheon on November 1, as was announced earlier. The Allderdices spent the month of August at Cape May, but they are back home again, now.

MISS ELIZABETH FARQUHAR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Grable Farquhar, of Beechwood boulevard, who is engaged to Donald MacMillan, of New Britain, Conn. Photo by Parry.

Married in Church

ONE of the outstanding social events of yesterday was Pauline Page's marriage to Lesslie Stockton Howell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. S. Howell, of Haverford, Pa. Pauline is the daughter of the George Stevens Pages, of Thomas boulevard, and she became Mrs. Howell at a ceremony performed at 5:30 o'clock in Calvary Episcopal Church by the Rev. Dr. Lewis G. Morris, assisted by the Rev. C. R. Garmey. The altar of the church was banked high with white chrysanthemums and flanked with tall cathedral candles, with a background of crotons and cibotium ferns.

Pauline, given away by her brother, Blinn S. Page, of Detroit, wore a gown of white satin, made short in front and touching the floor in back, with a long court train of satin falling from the shoulders. Rose point lace formed a Russian headdress to hold her tulle veil in place, and then cascaded down over her shoulders. She carried lavender orchids and lilies of the valley.

Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lowell Briggs Page, the former Martha Close, was matron of honor, wearing chartreuse green satin, and the bridesmaids were Mrs. William Clarke Fuellhart, formerly Katherine Marsh; Elizabeth Robinson, of De-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

DRAMA LEAGUE STARTS YEAR WITH OPEN SESSION

THESE WILL SIT IN THE HIGH PLACES OF THE NEW ERA CLUB THIS YEAR

MRS. THOMAS S. LORING is recording secretary of the New Era Club of Western Pennsylvania for the coming season.

UNDER Mrs. Jo Vogel's direction a year of interesting programs has been compiled for New Era members.

MRS. JOHN HOWARD PHILLIPS is new president of the club, which will begin its season Wednesday, September 26.

MRS. LOUIS W. SPERBER was predecessor to Mrs. Phillips and is now serving as press chairman for her organization.

UNDER Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. A. J. Kelly., Jr, will perform the duties of first vice president of the New Era this year.

PHOTOS BY TRINITY COURT.

Public Invited to Hear Noted Critic On Shaw, O'Neill

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

ANOTHER season will be inaugurated by the Pittsburgh Drama League Friday evening, when an open meeting will be held in Carnegie Lecture Hall to discuss the Pittsburgh visit of the Theater Guild and to hear Walter Frichard Eaton, noted dramatic critic, author and lecturer. Mr. Eaton's lecture, which will be on "Shaw and O'Neill: A Contrast in Modern Drama," will be open to the public without admission fee.

The occasion also will mark the fifteenth anniversary of the Pittsburgh Center, which, as many will remember, was organized in the College Club in the fall of 1913, just three and a half years after the formation of the National League in Evanston. To Eleanor Fitzgibbon, the first secretary (who has since married and gone from Pittsburgh) belongs credit for the early life of the league, for it was through her unceasing efforts that the organization was held together and brought to the attention of other organized groups in the city.

It was due also to the indefatigable secretary that the national convention was brought to Pittsburgh in 1915 and three performances of Stuart Walker's Portmanteau Theater were given in Carnegie Music Hall.

Former Officers

George W. Putman was the first president. He was succeeded by Prof. Lincoln R. Gibbs and Dr. Percival J. Eaton, both of whom are now residents of other cities. Chester B. Story and Sidney Teller each held the presidency for one year. During the war the activities of members were directed into other channels. In 1922, when Elmer Kenyon first became president (an office which he has held ever since) there came a vitality, new and immediate, which has been consistently maintained during the ensuing years. It was in November of that same year that Mr. Kenyon began editing "The Drama League Review," the invaluable publication of the Center which is now circulated all over the United States and in Dublin, Ireland. Publication of the informative pamphlet was made possible through the initiative of William McGhee and the generosity of Edgar J. Kaufmann.

Several prominent Pittsburghers who were enrolled among the first members of the league are still on its roster, among them Mrs. Enoch Rauh, J. Garfield Houston, Miss Vanda E. Kerst, Allan Davis, Harold Geoghegan, George M. P. Baird, Mrs. Samuel C. Grier and Mrs. Carl J. Fechheimer. The first lecturer before the Center was Dr. Richard Burton, and Eugene Brieux, famous French dramatist, who was touring the United States in 1914, was the first dinner guest. Members have since had the privilege of hearing Prof. George Pierce Baker, then of Harvard, now of Yale; Stuart Walker, Mrs. W. Bourke Sullivan, Percival Chubb, Dr. S. H. Clark, Louis Anspacher, Harold A. Ehrensperger, Francis Neilson, Barret H. Clark, John Van Druten, Clayton Hamilton, B. Iden Payne and Lawrence Langer. Through the co-operation of the Board of Public Education an annual course of lectures on the history and structure of the drama was given in Schenley High School by Mr. Kenyon for three years and for two years by Mr. Baird. The League was also instrumental in arranging for performances of children's plays during National Drama Week, a project which received nation-wide attention.

Community Theater

More recently the league's amateur players' prize contests under Mrs. Lane Thompson have been of interest and out of these has grown the Community Theater movement. Other activities of the Center have been teas, luncheons and dinners with prominent players as honor guests, radio plays and the seasonal theater parties at approved productions. Mr. Kenyon's lectures have also been of inestimable value in bringing the league to the public notice. Last season he addressed 50 groups in various parts of the county.

In objective, the Pittsburgh Center follows that of the National League which is:

"To encourage the recognition of the drama as a high form of art and to support such plays as are deemed worthy, to disseminate information concerning the drama and its literature and to co-ordinate amateur efforts of the country; to crowd out vicious plays by attending the good and building up audiences for them through drama study, reading circles and lectures; to aid in the restoration of the drama to its honorable place as the most intimate, most comprehensive, and most democratic medium of self-expression of the people, in and out of the theater."

Present Officers

In addition to Mr. Kenyon, the Pittsburgh League's officers are: Miss Elizabeth Howe, vice president; Mrs. Philip H. Rinehart, membership secretary; Chester B. Story, treasurer; Miss Cecil Dean, recording secretary; Mrs. Albert Pettit, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lane Thompson, Miss Vanda E. Kerst, Miss Alice Thurston McGirr, J. Benedict, Miss Eliza T. Edwards, F. M. Wilmot, Wayne Paulin, Miss Grace A. Croft, Mrs. Thomas C. Clifford and Marvin T. Herrick, directors.

CLUB CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Bridgeville Woman's Club. Criterion Club.
Congress Publicity and Program Committee.
Town Club. Regent Square Club.

WEDNESDAY

Wednesday Club of Wilkinsburg. Carrick Mothers' Club.

THURSDAY

Aspinwall Woman's Club. Congress Department of Drama.
New Future Home. Forest Hills Club.

FRIDAY

South Hills College Club. Pittsburgh Drama League.

Club Will Study U. S. Possessions

THROUGH their assigned papers this season the members of the Crafton Heights Woman's Club will visit the possessions of the United States, starting with Cuba and the Panama Canal on October 4. Papers on other subjects have been assigned to the members also and these, with the special events announced in the new year books, will make up a season of diversity and interest, which will close on May 23 with a picnic.

Club Schedules Political Review

MRS. W. A. CRAWFORD will be hostess on Thursday afternoon for the meeting of the Bradford Woods Civic Club. A political review will be given by Mrs. A. H. Bowman, Mrs. S. V. Gerwig and Mrs. N. W. Morrow will assist the hostess.

Wimodausis Club To Honor President

HONORING its president, Mrs. Harry J. Gearhart, the Wimodausis Club will have a reception Tuesday afternoon, September 25, in the Congress of Clubs. Responses are to be made to Mrs. Belle Todd Wilson.

Welsh Club Sets Annual Corn Roast

THE Woman's Welsh Club will hold its second annual corn roast in Dormont Park on Saturday. Supper will be served from 5 until 7 o'clock. Mrs. Joseph Williams is general chairman.

Wedded In Church Service

THE wedding of Miss Alice E. Dillon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dillon, of the East End, and Carl Atwood Kirschner took place Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The bride wore blue transparent velvet trimmed with silver, with a pink picture hat with blue velvet streamers, and carried sweetheart roses. Miss Clara Weigand, as maid of honor, appeared in rose crepe and carried pink roses. Jeremiah Dillon, brother of the bride, was best man. A breakfast at the Rittenhouse followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Kirschner are motoring in the East and after October 15 they will be at home in Pittsburgh.

Announce Marriage Of Miss Kneeland

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Mary Kneeland, daughter of Walter Kneeland, of Ritchey avenue, North Side, and Howard E. Reppert, of Pittsburgh, which was solemnized August 25. Mr. and Mrs. Reppert took a two weeks' motor trip through the Adirondacks and to the New Jersey coast resorts, and are now at home in Irwin avenue, Bellevue.

Cards Will Feature Eastern Star Meeting

ROSE CHAPTER, No. 92, O. E. S., will hold a card party tomorrow night in the Moose Temple, Penn avenue, following its meeting. Bridge, "500" and euchre will be played. The chapter will also hold the first in a series of card parties the afternoon of September 26 in Oppenheim-Collins' auditorium. Mrs. E. L. Speer is chairman.

Miss Maizlech to Wed Mr. Simons

MR. AND MRS. H. MAIZLECH, of Shady avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gloria Maizlech, to David E. Simons, son of Mrs. B. Simons, of McKeesport.

Miss Giillespie To Wed October 6

OCTOBER 6 is the date selected for the wedding of Miss Jean Gillespie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gillespie, of Jackson street, East End, and Kenneth C. Milliken, son of Mrs. Homer Milliken, of Edgewood. The ceremony will be performed at 5 o'clock in the Gillespie home.

Parcel Exchange Club Meeting Set

THE next meeting of the South Hills Woman's Club, on September 24, will be a "parcel exchange," each member bringing a parcel. A get-together meeting was held in Bane school last Monday night to open the season. Mrs. Mayme James presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Mayme Evans, who is in Atlantic City.

Announce Betrothal At Bridge

AT a bridge luncheon given Saturday in Webster Hall by Mrs. J. C. Campbell and Miss Maude Brechin, announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Isabel Brechin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brechin, of Traymore avenue, Wilkinsburg, to William R. Hovis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hovis, of Castlegate road, Forest Hills. No wedding date has been set.

Sheraden Club Plans Unusual Program

BETWEEN October 5, when the Woman's Club of Sheraden opens its season, and June 28, when the annual luncheon will bring it to a close, the members will have semi-monthly meetings of more than usual interest. Metropolitan Pittsburgh is to be discussed at one meeting, another will be taken up with an "excursion" to Langley High School, on November 16 president's day will be observed, there will be a talk on the Better Magazines Council, the holiday program will be "Christmas in Picture, Song and Story," Elmer Kenyon will address a reciprocity meeting, an all-day sewing will begin 1929, the customary evening party will be held for husbands, and there will be other topics and events to fill out the year.

Mission Circle to Hold Card Party

MARIA MISSION CIRCLE, No. No. 43, will hold its annual card party for the benefit of or the foreign missions tomorrow night in St. Mary's School Hall, North Side. Euchre, "500," Old Maid and Bingo will be played.

D. A. R. Chapter Meets Sept. 28

SEPTEMBER 28 is the opening date for Pittsburgh Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Christine Miller Clemson is to give the musical program, which in itself lends unusual interest to the occasion. Then, too, there will be a talk on "Getting Out the Vote," by W. Heber Dietrich, county solicitor. It is to be made very much of a gala affair by the presence of the regents of other chapters and presidents of other women's organizations.

Club to Observe President's Day

PRESIDENT'S DAY will be observed September 24, by the Woman's Club of Ingram. A talk on the Metropolitan plan, a play and a Christmas program by the juniors are scheduled for the first half of the year and later will come a demonstration of hospital activities by Miss Mary B. Miller, of the Presbyterian Hospital; a Colonial tea and musicale, an educational day, rythmic demonstration under the direction of Miss Mary Parsons, the annual business meeting, with a surprise feature and, last, the outing, at the home of Mrs. J. P. Whitman.

What it Means to "Budget" Your Beauty

AN entirely new and practical idea in caring for your skin and contour is introduced by

Helena Rubinstein

Madame Rubinstein sends to you, as an Ambassador of Beauty from her exclusive New York Salon

Miss Marjorie,
to be here from 9 to 5:30.

The advice of an expert in the systematic planning of your daily home beauty-treatment will reduce the cost of beauty by eliminating haphazard choice of preparations and methods unsuited to your individual needs.

You will be delighted with the simplicity of the program outlined by Madame Rubinstein's representative and with the gratifying results you will obtain from a scientific daily treatment exactly suited to your needs.

TOILET GOODS, MAIN FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

KAUFMANN LOOBY CO
PENN AVENUE BETWEEN 6TH AND 7TH STS

Pittsburgh's Store Distinctive
The Barometer of Chic

Smart Pittsburgh sees the exclusive first in the artistic salons of Kaufmann Looby Co. Here are assembled the high lights of the mode as sponsored by such important couturiers.

Originals

Jean Patou — Lanvin
Agnes — Lelong
Louise Boulange — Martial & Armand
Chanel — Molyneaux
Jenny — Renee, Brandt,
Miler Souers — Phillippe & Gaston

Reproductions $59.50 to $149.00

Evening Gowns — Evening Wraps
Daytime Dresses — Daytime Coats

Imported and Domestic Accessories

Your Request Opens a Charge Account. Atlantic 7800

PROFESSOR LA RUE'S GUARANTEED

Large, Deep Marcel Permanent with or without Ringlet Ends. Also Round Curl or Swirl Wave. $4

SPECIAL OFFER THIS WEEK

Permanent WAVE

Including Hair Tonic and Finger Wave

Certified Operators

Shampoo, 50c
Finger Wave, 50c

We Successfully Wave Over An Old Permanent

We Specialize in Permanent Waving and Do No Other Beauty Work

LA RUE PERMANENT WAVE SHOP

Third Floor Clark Bldg., Seventh St. and Liberty Ave. Grant 8664. Open Evenings. Daytime Without Appointments. No Waiting. Entrance on Liberty Avenue.

Coats

for TRAVEL STEAMER TOWN CAMPUS

These coats, by Grabowsky designers, are created for the Woman and Miss who demands something individual in styling. They are the types for which this custom-made department is so well known . . . restrained in mode, fine in fabric, and with these magnificent furs associated with the name . . GRABOWSKY'S. Tailored coats start at $45.00, and those with fur at $79.50.

READY TO PUT ON
CUSTOM-MADE TO ORDER

Employing these Furs:
Beaver
Badger
Nutria
Raccoon
Caracul
Golden Muskrat
Plucked Otter
Kitt Fox
Kid Caracul

Grabowsky's
514 and 516 WOOD STREET

ESTABLISHED 1875

Congress Clubs Set Meeting

THE Congress of Clubs has issued a call for a harvest home meeting on Tuesday at 10:15 o'clock, with Mrs. John A. Frick, president of the State Federation, and Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl, Federation vice president-at-large, as the guest speakers. The program will also include music by Ruth Bowers Gibson, violinist, and Miss Helen Douglas, soprano. The Rev. Ernest J. Harry, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Nativity, Crafton, will offer the invocation. A round table for club presidents and publicity chairmen, assembly singing and a forecast of the year's work by Congress department chairman, will be other features of the meeting.

Mrs. Chester F. Johnston, chairman of the department of drama, announces Walter Prichard Eaton, distinguished critic-author-lecturer, as the speaker for the department's opening meeting on Thursday. His subject will be "Shaw and O'Neill: A Contrast in Modern Drama."

The annual benefit for the permanent scholarship loan committee will be a card party at the club house on September 24. This very important unit of Congress work grows increasingly useful. Since its inception it has assisted 11 students in finishing their educations at colleges and universities and from a nucleus of $2.60 the fund has grown to almost $5,000, the increase having come from benefits, donations and the 10 per cent annual contribution from individual clubs. An expected gift of $100 from the Dormont Young Women's College Club proved, upon its receipt, to be $300, the largest single gift to the fund, and is to be added to from time to time.

Dormont New Century Club has also contributed $100, this being in response to the letter asking for 10 cents from each member. Mrs. J. F. Kirkpatrick is chairman of the loan committee and will be assisted at the benefit by Mrs. Carl E. Coslowsky, Mrs. John S. Sloan, Mrs. Edward Rynearson, Mrs. Charles R. Knapp, Mrs. Walter R. Fleming and Mrs. D. B. Bulford.

Earl B. Collins has been retained as director of the Congress choral and Mrs. Emily D. Boydston will again be accompanist for this group, which will inaugurate its season October 3 with a morning rehearsal and a musicale-luncheon. Charles N. Boyd, of the Pittsburgh Musical Institute, will be the luncheon speaker.

Mrs. Edward P. Schempp has changed the Congress radio hour to 10:30 Tuesday morning. The program will go out, as usual, over KDKA. On September 25 Mrs. S. H. Fuller will sing Mrs. Charles Morris Johnson's song which she has dedicated to Mrs. John S. Sloan, former Congress president.

A somewhat unusual program was carried out at Wednesday's meeting of the department of education. Miss Cora Cranford, secretary and treasurer of the League for the Hard of Hearing, described the activities of her organization and Mrs. C. C. Taylor, herself blind, explained the work of the Pennsylvania Home Teaching Society. Mrs. H. E. Hanks and Mrs. H. G. Heineman furnished the music.

Avalon Women Pay Honor to President

MRS. C. E. BEHRHORST was hostess to the Avalon Women's Club for its observance of president's day, Monday afternoon. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. John Cunningham, Mrs. George Hess, Mrs. A. C. Miller and Mrs. Charles Fisher. Greetings were brought by neighboring club presidents and the program was presented by Mrs. G. F. F. Rohrer, Pittsburgh composer-pianist; Mrs. Emma Albert Dean, soprano, and Mrs. Walter E. Close. Mrs. S. Todd Perley outlined the year book, the first to be compiled by this organizatin. The club's Chautauqua Reading Circle will open its activities in the home of Mrs. W. B. Park tomorrow afternoon and the literary department will resume its meetings with Mrs. E. O. Burt, of Home avenue, tomorrow night.

District Nurses to Appoint Delegates

DISTRICT ASSOCIATION No. 6, Graduate Nurses' Association of Pennsylvania, will have its regular meeting Thursday night in the Nurses' Club. Following the business session, at which delegates will be appointed to the state convention, Miss Anna Grass will conduct a round table conference.

JOYCE-McClements Co. CATERERS

Good Catering Least Expensive

Guests note the quality of catering entertainment. When it is inferior the reflection is sometimes costly.

Our standard for catering prevents such an occurrence.

Menus and estimates submitted without obligation. Phone us for suggestions.

Weddings a Specialty

PENN and SHADY Pittsburgh

Style McCreery & Co. Quality

WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 4600

Clearance of Sports Dresses

...30 Silk and Knitted Dresses in one and two-piece models; originally $15.00 to $49.50, Clearance ½ Off

...100 Sweaters—wool, zephyr and rayon, originally $2.95 to $10.75, crew, V and club collars. Clearance $1.48 to $6.75

...75 Blouses, originally $1.95 to $12.95, silk crepe, satin, velvet and broadcloth. Clearance 50c to $3.95

...100 Skirts, originally $3.95—silk crepe in pink, orchid, green, yellow and white. Clearance $2.95

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

63 Women's Silk Dresses, $7.85

In solid color crepe de Chine and prints; also flowered chiffon and crepe polka dots, sports flannels. Originally $9.75; sizes 16 to 44. Store-Wide Clearance $7.85

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

Clearance of Women's and Misses' Frocks

...105 Printed Chiffon and Printed Crepe Dresses—originally $16.50, sizes 14 to 46, Clearance $4.95

...49 High Shade Crepes and Georgettes, originally $16.50; misses' sizes. Clearance $4.95

...40 Georgette and Flat Crepe Dresses, originally $25.00 and $39.50, mostly light colors, sizes 14 to 40 in the assortment. Clearance $11.95

...43 Printed Chiffon Dresses, originally $25.00, sizes 14 to 44. Clearance $11.95

...3 Ensemble Crepe Frocks, originally $49.50 to $69.50; sizes 18 to 36. Clearance $23.95

...45 Dresses of Satin and Georgette, originally $39.50 to $49.50, sizes 14 to 38. Clearance $18.95

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

Clearance of Women's Coats

...4 Spring Dress Coats, originally $49.50 to $98. Clearance $9.95

...19 Transparent Velvet Coats, originally $39.50. Clearance $19.50

...7 White Coats, originally $15 and $25. Clearance $9.95

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

Clearance of Junior Miss Apparel

...64 Dresses, originally $7.50, $10.00, $12.50 and $16.50—printed and plain chiffons, plain silks, linens. Clearance $4.95

...38 Dresses, originally $16.50, printed silks, printed chiffons, plain colored silks. Clearance $7.95

...23 Printed Chiffon Dresses, originally $25.00. Clearance $11.95

...5 Spring Coats, originally $25.00 and $35.00. Clearance $4.95

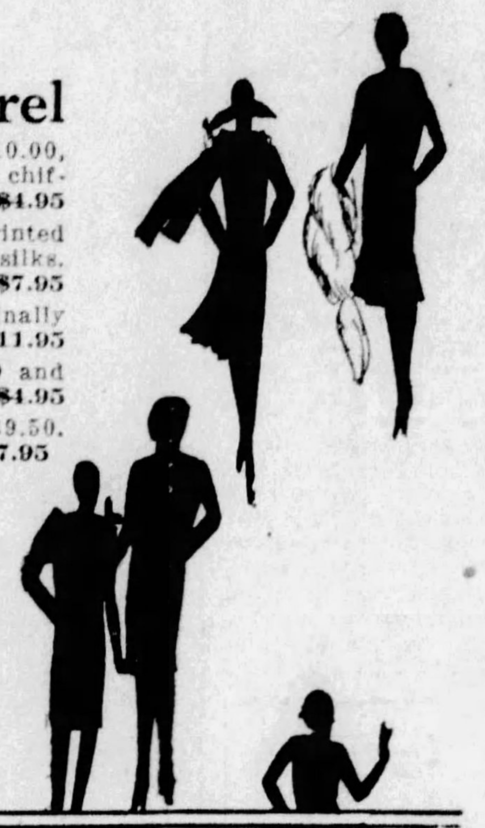
...4 Ensemble Suits, originally $39.50. Clearance $7.95

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

68 Women's Tub Frocks, $4.95

In silk and cotton crepe, voiles and swisses. Originally $7.95 to $12.95, for Clearance $4.95

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)



TOMORROW, MONDAY - ONE DAY!

STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE

Now in the midst of the preparations for our coming 24th Anniversary, McCreery's stop for One Day to clear our stocks of all odd lots, broken assortments and remnants, thus getting our decks cleared for the big event. The savings are extraordinary, many items at Half Regular Prices . . . one of the best Clearances that you have ever attended here. Shop early as many quantities are limited.

No Mail or Telephone Orders Can Be Accepted

200 Pieces Decorative Linens

Originally $1.50 to $12 Each

½ Price

Filet and cutwork chair backs, Italian pieces of beautiful design...at just exactly half their regular prices.

Colored Damask Luncheon Sets $2.95

Cloth with six matching napkins. All linen damask with colored checks on white grounds.

...17 Damask Cloths, originally $6.75 to $13.50, now $5.40 to $10.80

...5-Piece Crash Bridge Set, originally $4, now $2.95

...5-Piece Unbleached Muslin Bridge Set, originally $1, now 59c

...Porto Rican Crib Pillow Cases, originally 75c, now 59c

...50 Fancy Doilies, ovals, oblongs, rounds and 10-inch squares, originally $2.50 to $3.50, now $1.95

...Filet and Cutwork Doilies, round, originally $1.75, now 95c

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Clearance of Infants' Wear

...Odds and Ends of Infants' and Tots' Apparel, reduced for clearance to 12½c to $3.95

...Dolls and Toys, somewhat soiled. ½ Price

...Entire Stock of Baby Carriages. ⅓ Off

...Kiddies' Fall and Winter Coats, all-wool fabrics, tailored or fur trimmed and in all popular shades. Sizes 2 to 6. Drastically cut-priced to $4.95

...Children's Headwear; bonnets, hats and caps in dark and light shades...silk, velvet or cloth. Infancy to 6-year styles; reduced to 69c to $2.95

...Tots' Sheer Dresses, with matching bloomers. Originally $1.50 to $1.95, now 95c

(McCreery's—Fifth Floor)

Clearance of Corsets

...30 Girdles. Originally $3.50. Orientals and Miss New York styles, in small sizes; slightly soiled. 95c

...36 Corsettes and Girdles, in McCreery, B. & J., Irene makes. Originally $5.00 to $6.50. Clearance $2.95

...44 High-Grade Models. Originally $10.00 and $12.50, in Modart, De Bevoise and McCreery makes. Clearance $7.65

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

4 Yards Dress Patterns of Half-Wool Challies, Special

75c Per Length

Ideal for women's Fall and Winter wardrobes. Neat two-tone and multicolor stripes as well as checks...in brown, beaver, green, wine, blue and copper. 34 inches wide.

...Rayon Satins and Taffetas, in desirable colors, originally 85c and 95c yard, now Yard 55c

...Fancy Print Cottons in choice patterns—32 inches wide. Originally 35c, now Yard 27c

...Remnants of Wash Fabrics, printed rayons and celanese, rayon satin, printed broadcloths and dimities, printed voiles and percales at Half Price

Dress Linings at ½ Price

Percalines, sateen, silk and cotton canton. A small quantity at clearance savings.

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Drapery Remnants

35c to 50c Qualities, Each 19c

60c to $1.00 Qualities, Each 29c

$1.50 to $2.00 Qualities, Each 69c

$2.50 to $3.00 Qualities, Each $1.29

$3.25 to $4.50 Qualities, Each $1.69

...1, 2 and 3-pair lots of Curtains, including samples for quick clearance ½ Price

...Bar Harbor Pads and Pillows. Special at Each 59c

...Bar Harbor Sets, seat and back cushion—special Set $1.49

...5-foot Swing Cushions, Store-Wide Clearance Each $1.95

(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

Clearance of Clocks and Jewelry

...21 Gilbert Alarm Clocks, originally $1.95, now $1.00

...Assortment of Novelties—pins, picture frames, compacts, ash trays, lighters, originally 50c to $2.95, now 25c

...Antique Jeweled Boxes, originally $3.65, now $1.00

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

1,000 Pairs of McCreery All-Silk Hosiery

Originally $1.95 to $2.95 Pair

$1.35 Pr.

(3 Prs. for $4.00)

Silk from top to toe; fine hosiery in chiffon and service weights. With high spliced heels. Including all desirable colors for Fall...all sizes in the assortment.

(Street Floor)

Clearance of Silverware

...6 Grape Fruit Holders. Originally $3.50, now $2.95

...5 Orange Holders. Originally $2.95, now $1.95

...4 Parfait Glasses. Originally $1.50, now 95c

...2 Cigarette Sets. Originally $10, now $7.85

...2 Cigarette Boxes. Originally $12.50, now $10

...4 Match Holders. Originally $5, now $3.95

...2 Cigarette Boxes. Originally $15, now $10

...8 Cocktail Cups. Originally $5, now $3.95

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Clearance of Summer Rugs

½ Price

...Crex Rugs — Belgian Rugs — Waitex Rugs — Rugs suitable for rooms where a lightweight floor covering is required — ideal, too, for porch use... Buy these rugs now for next Summer.

...6 Royal Wilton Rugs, originally $67.50, for Clearance $49.50

...13—9x12 Worsted Wilton Rugs, originally $137.50 to $145.00, for Clearance, $97.50

...Inlaid Linoleum — short lengths, originally $1.50 sq. yd., for Clearance 80c Sq. Yd.

...Inlaid Linoleum — originally $2.25 and $3.25 sq. yard, for Clearance $1.12 Sq. Yd.

...Carpet Samples — finished ends—½ yard to ¾ yards long, for Clearance $1.00 and $2.00 each

...50 Rag Rugs—now marked ⅓ off usual prices, for Clearance 50c to $3.17

...Rag Rugs—27x54-inch sizes $1.00

(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

Remnants of Silks

¼ to ½ Off Marked Price

Lengths of ½ to 4 yards ... in plain colors and fancy effects. Including Georgettes, crepes, satins, foulards, taffets, rajahs, failles, metals, chiffons and prints. An excellent assortment . . . and savings extraordinary.

Clearance of Lamp Shades

...75 Taffeta Silk Candle Shades and Shields—Taffeta lined — trimmed with braid and ribbon —originally $2.50 to $3.75. For Clearance 75c

...9 Odd Metal Bases...Bridge and Junior styles...originally $6.75. Clearance $3.95

...4 Odd Junior Lamps—complete with silk shades...originally $35.00 to $135.00. Clearance ½ Price

(McCreery's—Mezzanine)

Clearance of Rayon Bedspreads

Originally $4.75 to $15 each

$2.38 to $9.95

Only one or two of a kind in the lot. In lovely colors —richly brocaded or striped. Sizes 72x105 and 72x108 inches.

...All-Wool Blankets, white with colored borders. Sizes 60x80 and 72x84 inches. Originally $22.50 to $27.50, now $17 to $22.95

...Wool Plaid Blankets, block plaids in assorted colors. 70x80 inches. Originally $12.50 a pair, now Pair, $9.85

...Sateen Bound Wool Blankets, plaid patterns, 66x80 inches. Originally $7.50 a pair, now Pair, $6.30

...Pair Wool Blankets, assorted colored block plaids, size 70x80 inches. Originally $9.50, now Pair, $8.45

...Mattress Covers, in single bed size. Originally $1.45 and $1.65 each, now $1.19

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Clearance of Luggage

...4 Men's Black Traveling Bags—made of Cobra grain split Cowhide Leather...18-inch size...originally $6.50. Clearance $5.00

...4 Women's Dupont Suit Cases —22 inches...originally $6.50 to $10.00. Clearance $5.00

...10 Women's Round Hat Boxes—black enamel or cobra grain Dupont...16 or 18 inches ...originally $6.50 to $9.95. Clearance $5.00

...7 Women's Round Hat Bags —with Zipper fastener—light weight, in brown or red. 14 or 16 inches. Originally $7.50 to $10.00. Clearance $5.00

...11 Women's Leather Suit Cases—of black or brown cobra grain cowhide...fancy lined... sizes 20 or 22 inches. Originally $12.85 to $16.50. Clearance $10.00

...3 Men's Gladstone Cases — genuine cowhide leather... black or brown...slightly soiled ...22 inches. Originally $22.50. Clearance $15.00

...4 Men's Gladstone Cases — genuine cowhide leather...tan color — slightly soiled ... 22 inches. Originally $38.50. Clearance $28.50

(McCreery's—Seventh Floor)

Clearance Boys' Pajamas, 75c

...113 Prs. Pajamas for Boys— one and two-piece styles . . . broadcloths, percales, madras and oxford fabrics . . . sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 only.

...81 Boys' Wool Hats—mixtures of brown and grey...models for boys 3 to 8 years...regularly 95c to $3.00. Clearance 75c

...22 Boys' Shirts—Collar-attached styles...percales and madras...some slightly soiled ...sizes 12, 12½, 13. Clearance 75c

...122 Boys' Silk Four-in-Hand Ties. Originally 65c and $1.00. Taken from our regular lines... college stripes, regimentals, moires and novelty designs. 35c

...24 Boys' All-Wool Sweaters— Coat and pull-over styles, in medium weights. Sizes 28 to 34... originally $5.95, now $3.95

(McCreery's—Fifth Floor)

Clearance of 50 Women's Felt Hats $5

Formerly $10 and $12.50

One-of-a-kind hats in black and assorted colors. The majority are felts—a few silks. Various head sizes in the offering.

(Fourth Floor)

Clearance of Girls' Apparel

...Girls' Sweaters, Slip-on and button styles, sizes 6 to 14 years, originally $2.50 and $2.95, now........... $1.75

...20 Summer Dresses, voile, dimity and other light fabrics in white and colors, originally $2.95 to $4.95 each, now............ $1.75

...White Silk Dresses, sizes 6 to 14 years, originally $8.95 and $10.00, now................. $4.95

(McCreery's—Fifth Floor)

Clearance of 1365 Men's McCreery Shirts at $1.15

Broken lots and sizes... figured and striped patterns... plain white and colors. Woven and printed madras and broadcloths...neckband and collar-attached styles...sizes 14 to 20. Originally $1.95.

360 English Linen Collars—soft and starched . . . broken styles and sizes . . . some soiled . . . originally 50c. Clearance, 6 for $1.00—each.............. 18c

268 Men's Leather Belts —broken lots and sizes . . . originally $1.50 and $2.00. Clearance.. 75c

236 White Knitted Cotton Union Suits—Athletic style with ¼ sleeve and ¾ legs. Originally $1.65 Clearance...... $1.65

(McCreery's—Men's Shop—Street Floor)

A Special Grouping on the 11th Floor

Odd Pieces of Furniture

At Radical Price Reductions

Walnut Dresser, *Originally $ 65.00, Clearance,* $39.50
Walnut Dresser, *Originally $131.00, Clearance,* $59.50
Walnut Dresser, *Originally $160.00, Clearance,* $69 50
Walnut Dresser, *Originally $175.00, Clearance,* $75.00
Walnut Dresser, *Originally $210.00, Clearance,* $95.00
Enameled Dressers, *Orig. $70 to $115,* $25.00
Walnut Dressing Table, *Orig. $65 Clearance,* $39.50
Green Enamel Vanity, *Orig. $65.00, Clearance* $25.00
Walnut Vanity, *Originally $ 90.00, Clearance,* $49.50
Walnut Vanity, *Originally $135.00, Clearance,* $69.50
Walnut Vanity, *Originally $155.00, Clearance,* $79.50
Walnut Vanity, *Originally $160.00, Clearance,* $79.50
Walnut China Closet, *Orig. $170 Clearance,* . $39.50
Walnut China Closet, *Orig. $95 Clearance*...$49.50
Walnut China Closet, *Orig. $80 Clearance*....$39.50
Walnut China Closet, *Orig. $70 Clearance*....$39.50
Walnut Server, *Orig. $65.00, Clearance,* $29.50
Mahogany Server, *Orig. $45.00, Clearance,* ..$25.00

Odd Lot of Chairs

Originally From $10.00 to $45.00

An odd lot of walnut, mahogany, enameled and upholstered bedroom chairs and benches. Every one an outstanding value in this Store-Wide Clearance...every one to go at..... $5

Odd Lot of Fibre Tables and Desks

A special grouping of Fibre Wood Top Tables and Desks ...regularly sold from $15.00 up to $40.00........................... $7.50

(McCreery's—Eleventh Floor)

Married In Home Garden

MISS ELIZABETH DIERKS, daughter of Mrs. W. C. Dierks, of Edgewood, and John O'Hara Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Anderson, of Forbes street, were married Wednesday at 5 o'clock in the garden of the Dierks home by the Rev. Dr. William R. Farmer. The bride wore white satin with a princess veil and carried a prayer book. Frocks in the autumn colors were worn by the attendants, who included Mrs. Robert V. Barnett, of Rosslyn Farms, as matron of honor; Mrs. William F. Whitla, of Sharon; Miss Barbara Lee, of Beverly, Mass.; Miss Jessie Marianne Thorp, of Edgewood, and Mrs. John B. Veach, of Oil City. They carried autumn flowers. Mary Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Stevenson, was flower girl, wearing yellow georgette. James M. Anderson, Jr., of Cincinnati, was his brother's best man and the ushers included George K. Stevenson, T. Reed Kennedy, Henry Fisher and George B. Moreland, Jr. After the ceremony there was a breakfast in the Edgewood Country Club with Mr. and Mrs. James M. Anderson as hosts.

Early September Bride

MRS. ROBERT B. DAVIDSON was Miss Frances M. Koenig, daughter of Dr. Adolph Koenig, of Edgewood, before her marriage September 1.

Photo by Bingaman.

Arrange Program At Home

THE thirteenth anniversary of the New Future Home will be celebrated with a reception and tea on Thursday from 2 until 5 o'clock. A short program of music and addresses will mark the occasion. Mrs. J. C. DeNoon, founder and president of the Association, and the board of directors will receive together.

Married in Summer

BEFORE her marriage in July, Mrs. Albert E. Adams was Hala Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Snyder, of Darlington road.

Photo by Bingaman.

Patricia Pitt's Comment On Pittsburgh Society

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

troit; Mrs. William Bailey, of Cleveland, who will be remembered as Ruth Robinson, daughter of the L. A. Robinsons, of Irvington-on-the-Hudson, formerly of Pittsburgh, and Elizabeth Keith, of Pittsburgh. Their frocks were of peachblossom satin. The girls wore French felt hats to match their dresses and carried cactus dahlias in the fall colors. The two little flower girls, Anne and Louise Page, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Blinn S. Page, wore accordion-pleated frocks of deep peach georgette and carried Colonial bouquets.

Lowell Briggs Page was best man and the ushers included Philip L. Corson, John Kent Kane, Jr., Frederick Dawson Buxton, William Shipley Taylor, Howard A. Ball, Reginald D. Perry, Edward G. Wykoff, Jr., and Edmund A. S. Hunter, all of Philadelphia; William E. Massey, Jr., of Ocean City, and Frederick Close, of Pittsburgh.

A reception and dinner followed the ceremony in the Twentieth Century Club, with covers laid for 28 at the bridal table, which was decorated with autumn-colored chrysanthemums. Mrs. Page wore a gown of blue satin with hat to match, while Mrs. Howell appeared in gray chiffon velvet with hat to correspond. They wore corsages of orchids.

The young Mr. and Mrs. Howell have left to take an extensive motor trip and they will be at home in Haverford after October 15.

Plan Tea Dance

ONE of the parties planned for early November is a tea dance which the John W. MacGregors, of South Negley avenue, are planning for November 5 in honor of their daughter, Janet. The affair will be held in the University Club. Janet, I understand, has just recently returned from a house party which her cousin, Margaret MacGregor Davis, gave at her summer home at Blue Springs, near Mt. Union, Pa.

* * *

I HEAR that the James D. Hallmans will give a luncheon in their home tomorrow in honor of the group of European and American artists here to serve on the jury of award and the American committee of selection for the twenty-seventh Carnegie Institute international exhibit. The party includes Mr. and Mrs. Colin Gill, of London; Anton Carte, of Brussels; Rockwell Kent, Ernest Lawson, Jonas Lie, Robert Spencer, Mahonri Young and Guillaume Lerolle, the latter the European representative of the department of fine arts.

The party is spending the weekend at the Rolling Rock Club. There will be a dinner tomorrow night for the jury at the Pittsburgh Golf Club and at the same time Mrs. Roy Hunt will give a dinner for Mrs. Gill. A luncheon will be held Tuesday at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association and at the same time Mrs. John B. Semple will entertain for Mrs. Gill at the Allegheny Country Club. That night the director of fine arts and the fine arts committee will give a dinner at the Golf Club for the jury.

Changes Wedding Date

MARY-LAPSLEY CAUGHEY decided, after all, to be married before the date set in October, and she became Mrs. George Martin Guest at a wedding Monday at noon. Her husband, Dr. Guest, who lives in Cincinnati and is a son of B. A. Guest and the late Evaline B. Guest, of Hoopeston, Ill., found it was necessary to visit several of the Eastern hospitals and laboratories in the interest of the new buildings under construction at the Cincinnati Children's Hospital, so they decided to be married at once. Dr. Guest, as you know, no doubt, is director of research work in the Pediatric Research Foundation of the hospital and is assistant professor of children's diseases in the University of Cincinnati.

The ceremony was performed in the home of the bride's parents, the Edward Grant Caugheys, in Pine road Edgeworth, by the Rev. W. W. Reid, of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Sewickley. The bride wore an ivory satin Louiseboulanger wedding gown, and her wedding ring was that of her great-grandmother, Mary Ann Dering, of Virginia.

Dr. and Mrs. Guest are visiting New York, Baltimore and Washington, and later they plan to motor through Maryland and Virginia, stopping at Richmond and White Sulphur Springs. They will be at home after November 1 in Burnett avenue, Cincinnati.

Weds in Gloucester

THAT wedding in Gloucester, Mass., on Tuesday must have been a beautiful affair. Mary Armstrong Robinson, daughter of William Henry Robinson, of Beechwood boulevard and Gloucester, was the bride, you know, and she married Henry Leslie Farmer Buswell, of Stillington Hall, Gloucester, son of the late Charles Buswells, of Yorkshire, England.

The wedding took place in quaint St. John's Episcopal Church with the Rev. Hugh Birkstead, of Philadelphia, officiating, assisted by the rector of the church, the Rev. J. H. C. Cooper. The hour was four o'clock, I believe.

Mary wore white chiffon velvet trimmed with old point auzleterre lace and she carried gardenias and lilies of the valley. Her brother's wife, Mrs. Thomas A. Robinson, was matron of honor and her sister, Elizabeth Jane Robinson, was maid of honor. A niece, June Armstrong Robinson, was the flower girl.

John Hays Hammond, Jr., was Mr. Buswell's best man and the list of ushers consisted of William H. Robinson, Jr., of Pittsburgh; Luke Doyle and Charles Neagle, of New York; Harold Willis, of Boston; Robert Johnson, of New Jersey; Walter Yeats, of Manchester, Mass., and Howland Twombley, of Brookline, Mass.

After the ceremony there was a reception at the Robinson summer place, "Rock-a-cross," with a number of Mary's Pittsburgh friends among the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Buswell have sailed for Europe, where they will visit many of the former's relatives in England. When they get back, they will be at home in Stillington Hall.

Mary is a Westover school girl and is a member of the junior League here. Her new husband is a grandson of Admiral Croft, of Stillington Hall, Yorkshire, England.

Chooses Attendants

THE girls who will be Eleanor Baton's attendants when she marries Edwin Freed Scheetz, son of the Henry F. Scheetzes, of Philadelphia, on October 6, will include her cousin, Louise Baton, as maid of honor, and the following bridesmaids: Catherine Baton, of Philadelphia, who is another cousin; Dolores Osborne and Doris Garrett, of Boston; Winifred Johnson, of New Castle, and Virginia Woolfolk, of Pittsburgh. The men of the party haven't been announced yet, I believe.

* * *

QUITE a few parties are being given down Philadelphia way for Sara Mary Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes, of "Four Winds," Haverford, who will marry Thomas Morrison, Jr., of this city, on October 6 in the Walnut Street Presbyterian Church. The bride's parents are going to give a buffet supper following the rehearsal the night before the wedding, I hear.

* * *

ONE of the October weddings will be that of Katherine Wyckoff, daughter of the A. W. Wyckoffs, of the Bellefield Dwellings. Katherine is going to marry Richard Seth Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Smith, of Cleveland, on October 27 at 5 o'clock in the Episcopal Church of the Ascension. After the service there will be a reception in the Pittsburgh Field Club.

Patricia Pitt

Workshop for Blind Girls Give Program

MISS CONSTANCE ALDENHOVEN and Miss Isabel Kaufold, of the Workshop for the Blind, presented a program of readings and piano numbers at Wednesday's meeting of the Community Club of Edgewood Acres. Mrs. F. H. Stone, the hostess, was assisted by Mrs. W. R. Woodward and Mrs. E. M. Clayter.

Miss Fitzgerald To Wed Thursday

MISS IRENE FITZGERALD, niece of Mr. and Mrs. James McMahon, of Broad street, has chosen Thursday as the date for her marriage to Thomas H. Bryson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bryson, of Taylor street. The ceremony will be performed in St. Lawrance's Catholic Church.

Town Club Issues Tea Invitations

THE Town Club has issued invitations for its president's tea Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Samuel E. Diescher, South Negley avenue. The Town Club, which was formerly known as the Young Woman's Club, changed its name last year."

Carrick Girl Weds In Church

THE marriage of Miss Lucille Carberry, daughter of Mrs. T. A. Carberry, of Birmingham avenue, Carrick, and Leonard Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Charles, of Girard, O., was solemnized Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Basil's Catholic Church by the Rev. C. J. Steppling. The bride wore peach georgette with hat to match and carried yellow tea roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Helen R. Carberry, as maid of honor, appeared in robin's egg blue chiffon and her flowers were sweetheart roses. Lee Charles was his brother's best man. A breakfast in the Carberry home followed the ceremony. After a lake trip, Mr. and Mrs. Charles will be at home in Girard.

To Attend Bride at Bellevue

MISS ELEANOR CORDES will be maid of honor, and Miss Virginia Trimble and Miss Doreen Masters, of Bellevue; Mrs. William Shore, of Lancaster, and Miss Lucille Anderson, of Jamestown, N. Y., will be the bride's aids at the wedding of Miss Jane Taggart Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brown, of North Fremont avenue, Bellevue, and Wellman C. Daniels, which will take place Saturday in the Church of the Epiphany, Bellevue. Justin Griess, of Bedford, O., will be best man, and the ushers will include Kenneth Crandall, of Waverly, N. Y.; Harry Chapman, of Warren, O.; George Boys, Jr., of Buton Mills, N. Y., and William Shore, of Lancaster. Mr. and Mrs. Daniels will make their home in Syracuse.

Regent Square Club Picnic Set

THE year books of the Regent Square Woman's Club in their new and convenient form announces for the opening of the club on Tuesday with a picnic luncheon in Schenley Park. President's day is October 16 and at the November meeting impressions of the international art exhibit will feature the session. A Christmas party for children will be the December event and in January, when Mrs. Charles Morris Johnson, honorary chairman of the Congress' American home department, addresses the meeting, the Swissvale Woman's Club will be entertained. Dr. O. E. Jennings, of Pitt, and George F. Floyd, of the Monongahela Trust Company, are later speakers. The annual luncheon on June 4 is the concluding event of the year.

University Women Meet October 13

"THE University Woman in the World's Work" will be the keynote of the meetings held by the Pittsburgh Branch, American Association of University Women, this year. The first session is set for October 13. Miss Elizabeth Lee, who is to be leader of the round table on international relations, has been in Europe this summer observing, among other things, the League of Nations. Officers of the Pittsburgh branch are: President, Miss Nell McKenry; vice president, Mrs. Frederick B. Chalfant; recording secretary, Miss Margaret Griffin; corresponding secretary, Miss Marion Garland; group secretary, Miss M. Helen Marks; treasurer, Miss Margaret Edwards; auditor, Miss A. Bertha Concannon.

Sports Dresses — Evening Gowns

Autumn Showing

Dresses, Furs and Fur Coats

Sports and Dress Coats

AT

FULLAYTAR

431 PENN AVENUE

Afternoon Gowns — Crepes Velvets

Look behind the portrait of Uncle James

How dust does *stick* in the walls just back of your pictures!

One thing's sure—it can't "stick" very long in Devoe Velour Finish! A swish of your wash cloth and it's as clean and bright as the day it was painted.

Its velvety surface is as easy to clean as the shiniest enamel—that's Devoe Velour Finish! Ideal for every room in your house. Costs less than $4.00 to paint the 4 walls of an average room.

We sell Devoe Paint and Varnish Products because they are the finest money can buy. No matter what the job, you'll find a Devoe product made to do it just a little better than anything else.

C. A. Michel & Co.

A Quality Paint & Brush for Every Purpose

640 Smithfield St. 3 Doors from 7th Ave.

JOHN DICK, 2818 Spring Street, Pittsburgh — BYERS HDWE. CO., Fifth Avenue, Coraopolis — C. A. SCHULTZ, 2604 Brownsville Rd., Carrick

FORBES HDWE. STORE, 5851 Forbes Street, Pittsburgh — LANG BROTHERS, Main Street, Sharpsburg — JOS. O. YOUNG, 527 Lincoln Avenue, Bellevue

Frederick's PIANO SALON

If it is surpassing beauty you are looking for in a Grand—then the **Everett.**

If a lifetime of service and satisfaction, the **Everett** also.

If you wish **both, then by all means** the **Everett.**

Conventional Models, $795, upwards

Art or Period models, $895, upwards

Cash, or monthly budget plan. Your present piano accepted as a partial payment.

Everett

Hepplewhite Model

W. F. FREDERICK PIANO Co.

Retail Piano Salon — Fifth Floor

Oppenheim Collins & Co. Building

525-29 Penn Avenue

Entrance on Cecil Way or by Oppenheim Collins Store Elevators

THE FIRST TIME THIS PRICE EVER BOUGHT A PERMANENT WAVE OF THIS FRENCH QUALITY

Soft, beautiful, marcel effect, with lovely curled ends. Guaranteed not to be frizzy or kinky, and requires no resetting or combs.

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

French Wave $5.00

Short or Long Hair, Complete

SPECIAL Shampoo, finger wave and trim $1.50

ARTIST'S SKETCH OF A TRUE FRENCH WAVE

WITH OR WITHOUT APPOINTMENTS

Open Monday and Thursday Evenings

FRENCH PERMANENT WAVING SYSTEM CO.

406 KEENAN BLDG., Liberty Ave. at Seventh St. ATLANTIC 8288

Different from every other ginger ale

NO MERE accident of fate has given "Canada Dry" the qualities which make it so delightfully refreshing, and so different from every other ginger ale.

"Canada Dry" enjoys the rare distinction of being a real ginger ale, made from the highest grade Jamaica ginger.

No biting capsicum (red pepper)—the cause of the unpleasant burning taste of ordinary ginger ales—mars the fine flavor of "Canada Dry."

Because of its purity and quality, this fine old ginger ale is a drink to sip and relish as you would a rare old wine. . . . A drink not merely to quench your thirst, but to refresh and invigorate—to add a touch of joy and joviality to every occasion—to gladden your days and nights the whole year through.

Serve it tonight at dinner, and note the zest it adds to the meal. The very sparkle of it is a lure to lagging appetites. The ginger in it is really good for you.

"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890. © 1927

Will Wed in October

MISS STELLA PFAFF RESE, daughter of Mrs. Sarah J. Rese, of Bellevue, has chosen October 6 as the date for her marriage to Franklin C. Feick, of Avalon.

Married In Church Ceremony

THE marriage of Miss Helyn Louise Barry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wesley Barry, of Thornburg, and Roger Barron Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark, of Philadelphia, was solemnized September 8 at 6 o'clock in the Crafton Methodist Episcopal Church by the Rev. Dr. John S. Allison. The bride wore an ankle-length gown of white satin, and her tulle veil was caught with a headdress of tulle and satin trimmed with rose point lace, an heirloom in the family. She carried yellow roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Alice Crist, of Thornsburg, as maid of honor, wore orange chiffon, and the bridesmaids, Miss Ada Folwell, of Montclair, N. J.; Miss Livonia Osborn, of Thornburg, and Miss Margaret Spalding, of Coronada Beach, Cal., and Philadelphia, were gowned in chiffon in shaded orange tones. They wore brown velvet hats and carried fall flowers. William G. Gray, of Lehighton, was best man and the ushers included Frederick Clark, brother of the bridegroom; James Forgie, of Philadelphia; Samuel Heppenstall, Jr., of this city, and Edwin Booth, of Aspinwall. Harvey Gaul played the wedding music and Miss Helen Greenwood sang. A dinner and reception followed the ceremony in the Chartiers Heights Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. Clark are taking a trip and after October 1 will be at home in the Bywyn apartments, Bywood, Philadelphia.

To Wed Georgian

MISS ANNABELLE LEE BYRER, of Whitney avenue, whose engagement to William Alexander Bourne, of Atlanta, Ga., was recently announced. Photo by Bachrach.

Married In Home On N. Side

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE E. SCHEFFEL, of Maple avenue, North Side, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Hazel Friess Scheffel, and Eugene Oliver Garmany, son of Mrs. Agnes M. Garmany, of Orleans street, North Side, which was solemnized September 8 at 5:30 o'clock in the Scheffel home by the Rev. Dr. G. Arthur Fry, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church. Miss Emma Rehorst was maid of honor and George E. F. Scheffel, brother of the bride, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Garmany are traveling in the East, and after September 30 will be at home in Orleans street.

W. View Girl Wed In Church

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Graeff Printz, of Highland avenue, West View, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Martha Printz, and William B. Dyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dyer, of Breading avenue, Ben Avon, which was solemnized Monday night in the Ben Avon United Presbyterian Church by the Rev. William T. Lytle. Mr. and Mrs. Dyer have left for Tulsa, Okla., where they will spend five months.

Announce Betrothal At Bridge Luncheon

MISS MARGARET JANE PETTY, of Heberton avenue, entertained at bridge Tuesday afternoon to announce the engagement of Miss Mary Louise Schreiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schreiner, of Howe street, to John Hilleary Botts, of Atlanta, Ga., son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Botts, of Roanoke, Va.

Miss Feltyberger To Be Married

MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL FELTYBERGER, of Bartlett street, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen W. Feltyberger, to Marcellus R. Lare, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus R. Lare of Wilkinsburg.

J. C. Carlins Return From Canadian Tour

MR. AND MRS. JOHN C. CARLIN, who were married July 19, have returned from their wedding trip in New York and Canada, and are at home in Arlington avenue. Mrs. Carlin was Miss Savilla Rosa before her marriage.

Mosaic Chapter Plans Corn Roast

MOSAIC CHAPTER, O. E. S., will have its annual corn roast Tuesday in Riverview Park under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ethel Kirchner.

Two New Features For Club

TWO new features have been added to the routine of the Housekeepers' Club for this season. A brief report of the American home department of the Congress of Clubs is to be made a regular feature of the first meeting each month and at the second session the women will discuss what is in season in the market and how to prepare these foods in new and novel ways. The club began the new season last Thursday in the Congress of Clubs and will honor its new executive head, Mrs. H. Jobe Sedwick, with a reception on the twenty-seventh. Talks on "Household Appliances," "The Theater," "Care of the Feet," "Food Poisoning," "First Aid for the Homemaker," and "What the Well Dressed Tables Will Wear" are subjects upon which visiting speakers will address the members at the various sessions.

Shower, Bridge For Bride-Elect

A MISCELLANEOUS shower and bridge party was given Tuesday night by Miss Hallie Koerner, of Meade avenue, Bellevue, in honor of Miss Virginia M. Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bell, of River road, Avalon, whose marriage to Clare M. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Hall, of Carnegie, will be solemnized Tuesday. Miss Koerner will be maid of honor and Chester A. Bell, brother of the bride, will be best man.

Past Presidents Address Club

MRS. C. R. NELAN, Miss Ora Belle Bryant, Mrs. David Rees, Mrs. M. W. Lytle and Mrs. S. F. Boyer, all past presidents of the Library Woman's Club, gave short talks when the club had its opening meeting Tuesday in the home of Miss Retta Rainey. The metropolitan plan was presented for consideration and music was furnished by Mrs. W. D. Allison and Mrs. C. H. Bayha. Miss Rainey outlined the season's program.

Beechview Women Hold First Meeting

IN the home of Mrs. Fred Madeabach, the Beechview Women's Civic Club had its first meeting of the season last Tuesday night. The music section will meet with Mrs. Madeabach tomorrow night and in the home of Mrs. Herbert Seeger, Alverado avenue, the club will sew for the blind on Thursday evening. Mrs. Samuel Palmer will entertain the literary section at its meeting Monday night, September 24.

Indiana, Pa., Girl Becomes Engaged

AT a bridge luncheon given recently in the Rose Tea-room at Indiana, Pa., by Mrs. Howard D. Creps, announcement was made of the engagement of her sister, Miss Grace A. Garson, daughter of C. L. Garson, of Indiana, to Don H. Getty, of that place. No wedding date has been set.

For the First Time in Fourteen Years We Are Offering a Beautiful Parisian

PERMANENT WAVE FOR $4

INCLUDING TRIM, SHAMPOO AND SETTING

Long or Bobbed Hair

Beautiful—Something Different From All Others. Does not require any water or finger waving for six months.
Here in our charming shop you have the undivided attention of an expert operator who is a highly trained permanent waving specialist.
No Appointments Necessary. Evening appointments Monday and Thursday. Under personal supervision of HENRY and JERRY BENACH. 14 years in Pittsburgh.

Special price for Inecto Notox and Paragon Hair Dyeing

Parisian Permanent Waving Company

Loew's Penn Theater Bldg., Mezzanine Fl. 604 Penn Ave.—Sixth and Penn Ave. Call Atlantic 7849 or Grant 9989.

Artist's Sketch of a Parisian Permanent Wave.

Y. W. C. A. Opening Night on Tuesday

"COME AND SEE NIGHT," the annual opening of classes and activities at Central Branch Y. W. C. A., will be held Tuesday evening. In the auditorium, a playlet, "Dreams Come True," will be presented by the dramatics students, directed by Mrs. E. J. McLuckie. Following this, the instructors of classes being offered this year, will be presented. The department of health education will feature "The Beauty Shop," in the gymnasium, and in the pool, an exhibition of swimming and diving. Throughout the building will be displays demonstrating the many departments and activities of the branch. Hostesses will be present to conduct guests on a tour of the building and to explain the opportunities which are offered. Refreshments will be served.

Miss Fahringer Married at Home

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Edith Lewellyn Fahringer, daughter of Edward Fahringer, of Peebles street, Wilkinsburg, and Ralph A. Cargo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cargo, of Woodlawn avenue, Wilkinsburg, which was solemnized Tuesday night in the Cargo home by the Rev. T. C. Pears. Miss Madeline Jones and Robert Fahringer were the attendants. Elmer Dinely played the wedding music, and Miss Evelyn Williams sang. Mr. and Mrs. Cargo will be at home in Wilkinsburg after a short motor trip.

Miss Marjorie Reno Weds A. H. Brandom

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Marjorie Reno, daughter of Mrs. B. T. Reno, of Wilkinsburg, and Frederick A. H. Brandom, of this city, which was solemnized Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock in Emory Methodist Episcopal Church by the Rev. Dr. W. W. T. Duncan. Mr. and Mrs. Brandom will be at home in Celeron street, Wilkinsburg, after a short trip.

28 Members Attend Club's First Meeting

TWENTY-EIGHT members were present at the opening meeting of the Home and Hospital Club last Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Edgar Masters. Plans for the new season were discussed with especial stress on the president's reception, which will be held October 9, with Mrs. John M. Yahres as hostess. A dance is being arranged for October 26 at the Highland Country Club.

Roma Ferrara Picks Nov. 8 for Wedding

WEDNESDAY, November 7, is the date chosen for the wedding of Miss Roma Ferrara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Ferrara, of Murray avenue, and Michael J. Catalano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Catalano, of the North Side. The ceremony will be performed at 10 o'clock in St. Paul's Cathedral.

Mrs. Gillespie Is Oakmont Speaker

MRS. IRWIN L. GILLESPIE, district chairman of juniors for the State Federation, was the guest speaker last Monday night at the opening meeting of the Junior Oakmont Woman's Club, which was held in the home of Miss Virginia Lees. The next meeting will be on October 1, with Miss Genevieve Carey as hostess.

East Liberty Club Holds First Meeting

A FAMILY picnic supper followed the season's first meeting of the East Liberty Woman's Club Monday in Highland Park. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Rollins A. Haddock, Jr., who is still at Chautauqua, Mrs. Arthur Baird presided. Mrs. A. C. MacCumbee, Mrs. Mary Gerrish and Mrs. A. F. Earnest were in charge.

Historical Society Lists Talk Subjects

THE old Monongahela House, old inns and taverns of Pittsburgh, reminiscences of early Pittsburgh days, early days of steamboating around Pittsburgh, life at the fort in early days, noted colonial homes of Pennsylvania, and the Pittsburgh Arsenal are among the subjects which members of the Woman's Historical Society will discuss in their own papers during the coming season. Opening with anniversary day on October 8 the society will go on through the season to the annual reports on May 27. Miss Thyrsa W. Amos will address the women on their opening day, having as her subject "Some Historical Crossroads in the Progress of Women." The annual visit to the international art exhibit, the midwinter musicale, an address by Albert E. Crockett on "Pittsburgh's Coal and Steel Industries," president's day on January 28, a lecture at Carnegie Art gallery and an address by the Rev. Isaac K. Teal on "The Value and Limitation of Historical Memorials" are among the season's special events.

D. A. R. Convention Delegates Named

DELEGATES to the annual state meeting to be held in Allentown next month were appointed Monday night at the meeting of the Massah White Harbison Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Delegates are Miss Elizabeth Steel, Mrs. Mary Fueller, Mrs. J. S. Kelso and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Brasee, with Mrs. Ella Schatz, Mrs. Margaret Bailey McCrea, Mrs. Grace Humings Alston and Mrs. Olive Galbreath as alternates.

Dormont Century Club Sets Benefit

MRS. B. FRANKLE, chairman of the child welfare committee of the Dormont New Century Club, announces a benefit card party to be held at Oppenheim Collins' auditorium on the afternoon of October 1. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Frankle, or with any of her committee, which includes Mrs. V. L. Towner, Mrs. Samuel Pringle, Mrs. W. E. Best, Mrs. H. H. Roessle, Mrs. Nevin Poole, Mrs. H. G. Farmer, Mrs. W. E. Bostwick, Mrs. Walter Bergstrom, Mrs. D. W. Hovey, Mrs. J. E. Hughes, Mrs. F. A. Jaxtheimer and Mrs. J. J. Wallace. The public is invited to attend the lecture on "Modern Drama," which will be given in Hillsdale school auditorium on Wednesday night by Walter Prichard Eaton.

Oakmont Women's Speakers Named

DR. N. ANDREW N. CLEVEN, Mrs. Penelope Redd Jones, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Motz, Cavaliere Giuseppe Castrouccio, Mrs. Florence Fisher Parry, Dr. John W. Oliver, Mrs. Harvey B. Gaul, Mrs. Carroll Miller, Mrs. R. W. Johnston, Mrs. J. G. Chalfant, Mrs. M. M. Redenbaugh, G. Dale Fleck and Mrs. A. L. Koch are the speakers who will appear before the Oakmont Woman's Club this year. In addition to the meetings which will be marked by the addresses of these visitors, the club will have an afternoon musicale, an evening meeting in charge of the juniors and a luncheon in the Oakmont Country Club, the last being the closing event of the season and set for May 28.

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

Well-Chosen Wall Paper

Helps Make the House a Home!

But choose your papers carefully, as you would your furniture, your draperies, your costumes. Here, in Pittsburgh's largest Wall Paper Section, you enjoy the advantages of variety, fashion and prices all the way from

5c to $20 the Bolt

Estimates submitted for residences, hotels, offices, club rooms, institutions. Paperhangers on request.

NINTH FLOOR

Ask for New BLUD-RUB Scalp Treatment Immediately stops hair loss. Revitalizes scalp and brings forth new hair. We recommend this treatment endorsed by recognized authorities of Scalp and Hair culture.

ooooOh! *Isn't It a* **Beautiful Permanent**

AND ONLY **$5**

We give a deep, longer lasting wave, with ringlet ends, that will last you from six to nine months.

DORSEY SHOPPE

JESSIE WINTNER, Mgr.

437 PENN AVE., OPP. JOS. HORNE CO.

Phone At. 0844 Open Evenings

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

We have been a very successful column in our short life, and now we are nearly ready to achieve maturity. Our efforts will be expanded soon. We have given you not only true style reports from Paris and New York, but further, we have told you where you may purchase these things in Pittsburgh. We offer a service to the women of Pittsburgh, who may not have known that these fine things were obtainable here. In our columns we have honestly reported on dresses, frocks, gowns, coats, shoes, leather goods, linens, hosiery, tea-rooms, cleaners, art goods and china and glassware. We have endeavored to appeal to the intelligent women of Pittsburgh, and from our results—both by letter and word of mouth—we know we have succeeded. We will welcome any letters of inquiry from our readers.

SEEN IN THE SMARTER SHOPS

. . . Posies

EVEN the delicate costume flowers of the Parisian designers may be had at Kaufmann Looby Company. In my weekly wandering through their parlors and salons yesterday I saw a charming group of clusters and sprays of flowers, natural and allegorical. I recognized the flower that Patou has characterized on his creations; Chanel's spray, and Louise Boulanger's cluster. Others were to be identified with Martial et Armand, Lelong, and Molyneux. Miss Looby, on her recent trip to Paris, arranged to have these characteristic flowers obtainable at the Store Distinctive. In another section I saw a second item of costume distinction—Kasha scarves in a profusion of color and design—and very reasonably priced. Miss Looby's European purchases, in the line of feminine dainties, are coming in every day. Sheer silk pieces and little ornamental decorations for Milady's ensemble. I'd suggest an inspection trip.

. . . Covered

HARKING back to my old reportorial days, I "covered" the fall opening at Luella Durham's East Liberty shop, at 131 S. Highland Avenue, last week. I don't believe that I have ever seen a more complete selection of fine frocks, gowns, sports dresses, and coats. Simply exquisite — newest shades of all tints and frocks of every design. Coats trimmed with this, and coats tailored thus. You simply must go to see them. Millinery—an exceptional selection—and built up along the ensemble idea. In fact, everything is. You can buy an entire ensemble at Miss Durham's, and know that it is correct to the smallest detail. Be sure, when you visit her, to see the New Fall Coats. Stunning.

. . . Exceptional

I FEASTED my eyes on the positively ravishing new fall purses at the B. B. & B. shop on Wood Street. One that particularly attracted me was fashioned from the new brown antelope in a darkish shade. Exceptional for evening wear. Suspended from the center of the frame was a beautiful cut steel ornament, which clasped a pink stone. Roomy enough to hold all the requisites of Milady's make-up, yet very compact. The price was only $7.50, and yet the bag is finely made. A heavy silk lining seemed very sturdy, but didn't detract from the daintiness of the bag. They show many other models in the new antelope skin, and all attractively priced.

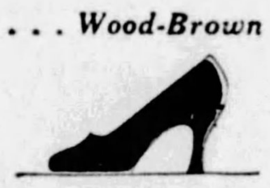
. . . More Prizes

I KNEW that M'sieur Lichti of the Maison Frederic, at 207 Fifth Avenue, had won a number of international prizes for hair cutting and permanent waving, but his latest laurel was hidden from me until yesterday. Then I learned that he had also won the first and second prize in finger waving at the recent international exhibit. Lichti, himself, is loath to broach such information, and I learned the secret from one of his clients. In a moment of pride she announced that Lichti had given her the same finger wave that had won him first prizes. She rather gloated over the fact to her more envious friends, but now that the secret's out, I'll confide that I'm going to get one.

. . . Connoisseurs

I HAD to go to the stockroom of Reizenstein's Liberty Avenue Store to find Mr. Charles Reizenstein this week. He was superintending the opening of a case of imports his father had sent from European marts, where art is a necessity and quality a requisite. Beautiful objects d'art, rare vases, exquisite china and glassware. Pieces that are rarely seen outside of a connoisseur's possession. I believe it is one of the finest that Mr. Reizenstein has sent in his more than eighty crossings. Both of the Reizensteins are true collectors. They are happy in the possession of these wonderful pieces, and they like to show them. Each piece may be inspected, but I warn you to take a lot of time for you'll be as I was—eager to stay and hesitant to leave. And one of the reasons I might mention was a gorgeous crystal vase, that Mr. Reizenstein sent over. I understand it had been in the possession of English nobility for many years.

. . . Wood-Brown



NO matter how you look at it, Verner's are certainly on their toes. No sooner is a thing accepted as good style by the powers that be, than we learn that Verner's have had that very article for more than a month. Today we saw a particularly charming wood brown suede pump in their Fifth Avenue Store. Absolutely the latest in design and color. The feature is an ultra-narrow heel, an achievement which distinctly adds grace to the feminine foot. So designed that it may be worn with either street or semi-formal frocks. Shown with it are a particularly charming pair of buckles which quickly transform the pump into the most formal shoe. Verner's selection of brown shoes for the Fall ensemble is excellent.

. . . Specialty

SPECIALTY Shops have come to mean a great deal more to me now than they did several months ago. From constantly contacting the Vanity Hosiery Co. at 600 Liberty Avenue, I have learned that a merchant who devotes his entire time to a single product can always have his pick of the market. From constant association he knows his product, and the best in styles and prices is available to him. Vanity Hosiery is a shining example of this. I don't know of a single shop that can surpass their selection, not only in style and shades, but even in that all-important factor—price. And further, they know the true meaning of service. They will do anything to get you what you want.

. . . Delicacies

WHILE blissfully munching on a delicious Sundae at Reymers' in the Clark Building last week, my eyes wandered over the counters. Down at one end there was quite a bit of scurrying about by persons in white aprons and chefs' hats. When I had finished, my curiosity drew me down there and I feasted my eyes on one of the most delectable wedding cakes I had ever seen. The pastry chefs were just putting on the finishing touches—little bits of spun sugar here and frosting designs there. A beautiful thing. A real work of art. I learned that there is a special staff at Reymers' who do nothing but make gorgeous cakes. It seems that they do a rushing business in this line of delicacies—as well as making dainties for the evening dinner dances. Of course, you've tried their evening dinners. Heavenly music, supreme food, and an atmosphere of sophisticated gayety.

. . . Buying Sense

IT has always been my experience when visiting the John Martin linen shop, in the Jenkins Arcade, to feel a bit curious to know how Mr. Martin manages to buy so many truly elegant pieces of linen. It must be just his uncanny buying sense. I become all entranced by something that looks as though it would cost a king's ransom, and start to run away, then my curiosity gets me and I find that, after all, it's priced unusually low. This is true of everything in his shop, linens, bedding and all his daintier pieces. I think it all comes down to his marvelous knowledge of how, where and what to buy.

. . . Martinique

AND now comes the dusky Martinique brown, designed to enhance the beauty of the already gloriously tanned American girl. I saw a dress of Martinique in the popular transparent velvet at Misrock's Sixth Ave. Shop. Mr. Smiley, manager, confided to me that the frock had been designed according to an exclusive tip from a Paris atelier, and had been fashioned by their New York house. The only trimming was a two-toned satin bow at the left hip. The bottom was designed in a graceful flare, and a matching flare dropped from the right shoulder to the hem-line. The neck was finished in front in a V-line. Only $49.50, and remember that it is an exclusive design.

. . . Satisfied

WHEN I went into the Jenkins Arcade for my weekly chat with Dr. E. A. McGinnis of the McGinnis hair shop, I noticed that he and several women were having one of these good old-fashioned talk-fests. It seems that they were all old clients, two of them having had all their hair treatments at the McGinnis shop. Finally the conversation came to a close and I heard one woman say, "At any rate, I've been satisfied once again." Later the Doctor told me that she was a much-traveled woman who had come to his shop years ago and had had her first permanent wave. She had been gone from Pittsburgh for a long time and had just returned. Dr. McGinnis gave her another permanent. She said that it was the ninth she had had, and the only one that had satisfied her since the first.

. . . Water Snake

FINDING that brown was positively the leading color, I thought I'd see how the Nixon Booterie had adapted this shade. They are always right up among the style leaders, and I knew that I'd find something unique. As I walked into the shop, tucked in beside the Nixon Theater, I saw Mr. Rosenberg just putting a pair of brown suedes in one of his cases. They had just come in. It combined brown suede and genuine brown water snake. The strap, which came high on the ankle, was a combination of silk kid and brown water snake. Naturally, it was a short vamp shoe, and had an extremely high spike heel. The price was $14, and could be had in a black combination, if desired.

Madelon

Next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday!!!

At Soldiers Memorial Hall

FIFTH AVE. AT BIGELOW BOULEVARD

Every Pittsburgh Housewife Is Invited to Attend 4 Interesting Lectures and Demonstrations on Cooking and Home Economics

by

Mrs. Edna Riggs Crabtree

Noted Expert, at the Second Annual

SUN-TELEGRAPH

Mrs. Crabtree, who has had long experience as a lecturer before women's clubs and cooking schools throughout the country.

Free COOKING SCHOOL

(Sponsored by the Congress of Women's Clubs)

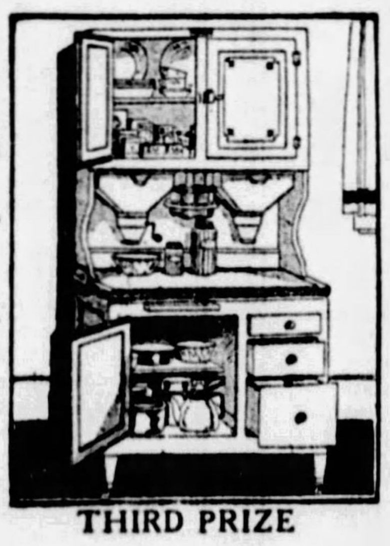
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Afternoons, From 2 to 4 O'Clock—Friday Evening at 8 O'Clock—Attend All Sessions!

Here Are the

GRAND PRIZES!

Tappan Gas Range

SECOND PRIZE



Spear's Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet

THIRD PRIZE

1st Grand Prize

General Electric Refrigerator

FOURTH PRIZE

Complete Set of Wearever Cooking Utensils

FIFTH PRIZE

Lady Dover Iron and Dover Percolator

Grand Prizes to be awarded at Friday Evening Session. Every woman who attends the Cooking School has the same chance to win one of these unusually attractive prizes.

It's here this week—a most important event for every Pittsburgh housewife. Mrs. Edna Riggs Crabtree will conduct four interesting and instructive lectures and demonstrations at the Sun-Telegraph Free Cooking School. She will bring new recipes—new dishes—new ideas on cooking to thousands of women who are interested in improving their culinary art.

Free Daily Prizes

25 Market Baskets, filled with nationally known food products, will be given to 25 Pittsburgh housewives at each session. There will also be other prizes given away daily. Everyone has an equal chance to win. Be sure to attend Pittsburgh's greatest and finest cooking school.

Free Nursery

Competent nurses will care for your children if it is necessary for you to bring them. This will leave you free to enjoy thoroughly every moment of the program.

PROGRAM

Afternoon Sessions

1 O'Clock Doors Open
1:30 Musical Program
2:00 Lectures and Demonstrations

Friday Evening

7 O'Clock Doors Open
7:30 Musical Program
8:00 Lecture and Demonstrations

Free Admission Tickets

At any of the Sun-Telegraph offices—at Spear & Co.—at any Kroger Grocery Store—at any Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. Store—any P. H. Butler Co. Store—or at Donahoe's. You can also get them at your own grocer's, and at the doors of the Cooking School. Tickets are free, but you must present one to gain admittance.

THE PITTSBURGH

SUN-TELEGRAPH

NOTED WRITERS WORLD TOPICS

MARCH OF EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1928

STAGE AND SCREEN NEWS AND GOSSIP

Five Tragic Weeks by EMIL LUDWIG

'How Austrian and German Emperors Were Inflamed to War'

'COUNT BERCHTOLD'S LETTER INSPIRED AGED MONARCH TO ACT AGAINST SERBIA'

Historian Reveals How Militaristic Intriguers In Vienna Utilized Sarajevo Assassination As Pretext for Drastic Policy That Won Kaiser's Support and Started Great Conflict.

By EMIL LUDWIG,

World Famous Biographer of the Great, Who Recently Made a Tour of the United States; Author of the "Life of Napoleon," and Whose Latest Work, "The Son of Man"—a Life of Jesus—Was Recently Published.

Perilous!

REVELATIONS in the accompanying second instalment of Emil Ludwig's notable series of articles — "Five Tragic Weeks"—in which he is presenting a vivid inside narrative of the events that led up to the World War, lead through paths of militaristic and diplomatic intrigue from Vienna to Berlin.

The perilous situation that was precipitated by the assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand, Heir Apparent to the Austrian throne, and his wife, in Sarajevo on June 28, 1914, is advanced one step nearer the explosion that was soon to engulf Europe in armed conflict.

In the previous instalment Dr. Ludwig presented a graphic word picture of the dual assassination in Sarajevo and its background of Old World racial hatreds and monarchistic intrigue.

"ALL-HIGHEST"—Emperor William of Germany, whose support the Austrian monarch enlisted in the hostilities against Serbia.

INTRIGUER—Count Berchtold, Foreign Minister of Autsro-Hungary in 1914, whose influence aroused the aged Emperor Francis Joseph to drastic action against Serbia because of the Sarajevo assassination.

"THE OLD GENT"—Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria-Hungary, whose decision to punish Serbia for the Sarajevo assassination plunged Europe into the Great Conflict.

PREMIER—Count Stephan Tisza, who was Prime Minister of Hungary in 1914 and whom Ludwig pictures as vainly counselling against Austria's war on Serbia.

CHAPTER II.

The War Counts.

SINKING luxuriously into the depths of their armchairs, lanky legs crossed high, glances directed at their own trim silk socks, dressed in supple cloth of light grey; thus sit the two middle-aged counts in the red and gold office of the Foreign Minister in Vienna.

The beginning of July, and still in Vienna? Are there affairs of state? Yes, these two are discussing whether one may wear yellow raw silk or only grey. Court mourning in the summertime, even for the assassinated heir to the throne, is always fatal, and the black crepe band which they wear on their left sleeve might not look so well against a yellow background.

By arguing questions of etiquette in muffled, brooding tones, they attempt to awaken in each other the impression of moodiness, **while, as a matter of fact they are both elated over the events at Sarajevo.**

The names of these imperial and royal cavaliers? They are long and history will record them only as Berchtold and Forgach.

But since we are evesdropping in their moments of eternity, historical truth orders us to introduce them as Leopold, Count Berchtold von undzu Ungarschitz, Fratting und Pullitz, Minister of the Royal and Imperial Household and Foreign Minister of the United Empire; oval head, somewhat pointed chin; fine, aristocratic nose; tired eyes; early baldness; closely clipped mustache arching, sensuously soft lips; cynically blase, one of the most elegant gentlemen in Vienna. A charmer when he chooses to be, charming when he must be; yet, deceitful, superficial in thought, thoughtless in action, uncertain in decisions. His face has the expression of the surfeited man of the world, and sportsman who would rather breed horses to race than to ride them; who altogether prefers to direct life from the grandstand, and to contemplate it.

The Mighty Fiasco of Berchtold

The other one resembles him, except that everything is more concentrated, more thoroughbred. Count Forgach von Hymes und Gacs, until recently Austria-Hungary's envoy in Belgrade, where he provided the forged documents in the case with which Austria fenced against her own Croations; thus also sufficiently tried in the diplomatic service to be at this time under-secretary of his intimate, and at the same time Hungary's secret extraordinary envoy at Count Berchtold's side.

He is the one who, again and again, during the past three years, roused the quickly tired minister to action. Something must be done.

Confidentially, last year witnessed Berchtold's mighty fiasco. That Peace of Bucharest must be abrogated. Through it our Bulgaria has again lost everything: Rumania has swallowed southern Dobrudscha; Greece has won much, and Serbia has almost doubled its territory. One has become ridiculous, especially in the eyes of the military, who twice mobilized in vain, without getting into battle.

"No More Diplomatic Victories"

This is the moment, Berchtold, to readjust yourself! You need no slogan. Prestige, that good old word, will suffer. Austria's prestige is endangered among the assassin-like Serbians, consequently, the Ballplatz will be strengthened. Isvolski (A Russian diplomat and leader of pan-Slav movement) will grit his teeth; San Giuliano (Italian Foreign Minister) will whistle softly through his teeth, and the Berliners, who have always cursed us as slackers, will gape in astonishment.

But to mobilize a third time and again not to attack the enemy? Then guns will be fired within the realm and we will have a pretty mess. Therefore, no more diplomatic victories! Every display of constraint makes these Serbs only more impudent. Since the Peace of Bucharest one can barely breathe any more in Bosnia, where nearly half of the population are Serbs.

Berlin! When will we get another chance like this? The murder of a prince reacts automatically on Kaiser Wilhelm! Punitive expedition, like the one against China? Conspiracy against the ancient house; the mailed fist, glittering arms! Therefore, dress uniforms and a personal letter from Emperor Francis Joseph.

But how can we get the old gent to do it? After all, everything is done in his name, and if, at last, something should explode suddenly, he might be scared to death, and then the Little Fellow *(the new Crown Prince, later Emperor Karl)* would get the throne, and then we are out. What could we demand of Berlin? A general alliance in the Nibelungen fashion; they might fall for that? Let's try it. Anything is possible there.

With such promises in our pockets things could be started without much fuss. For the past five years Hoetzendorf *(Conrad von Hoetzendorf was the Chief-of-Staff of the Austro-Hungarian military forces at the time of the outbreak of the World War)* has been burning to do it, and Krobatin *(General Krobatin was Minister of War of the dual monarchy)* has been just as anxious for the past three. Serbia, he said yeserday, can be annihilated in four weeks. Quickly, before Russia realizes what is happening to her darling son.

Anyway, everybody feels much easier since Kaiser Wilhelm is not coming to the slain Archduke's funeral. Otherwise the two exalted majesties would embrace 'mid tears of peace. Everybody is filled with the joy of battle.

A few days later Count Berchtold wrote to his Ambassador in Rome to consider exhaustively the eventualities of the next weeks, or, in other words, to try to take a walk in the Labyrinths.

"Already I feel that I have been chosen by Providence to join the line of those Ministers of State from Cardinal Fleury to Lamsdorf who wanted to pursue peaceful policies but were forced to make war. I hope to be more successful than the last of this line before me."

A Dangerous Victory

Count Tisza is against it. The cleverest man in the country and at the same time the most powerful one, opposes the war against Serbia which the Counts have fabricated. Will he prevent it with his mighty word? Does not the genius of history attach itself to the heels of this adroit, sinewy Hungarian? Is he perhaps, the serious continental who, aware of the terrific responsibility, wants to prevent war at all costs—merly to prevent it?

Stephen, Count Tisza, heaved a breath of releaf when the telegraph reported the assasination at Sarajevo.

Tisza was happy. Next minute the politician in him awoke: will not the ambitious Berchtold grasp his good excuse at last to march against Serbia after so many false starts? Will not Forgach permit himself to be talked into it by his Viennese friends? Nothing seems to Tisza more dangerous than a victory over Serbia, for it would increase by millions the number of Slavs in the monarchy and would upset the sacred fundamental law of balance between Hungaria and Austria to the latter's advantage.

Europe's Noble Blossoms

In addition, it would inflame Hungary's Croatians for Serbia and the Transylvania Rumanians for Rumania, and so endanger his entire political creed, which he has **based on the subjugation of all** nationalities under the Magyars, his race, his people, Europe's most noble blossoms!

In Vienna, Tisza soon learned that Berchtold really wants to cut loose. Thus it became necessary urgently to threaten the Old Gent, and Tisza writes to his Emperor:

"I consider a break with Serbia a fatal mistake. By no means am I willing to share the responsibility. In the first place, the proof we have is insufficient to make Serbia responsible and to provoke a war with this country in spite of pacifying explanations from the Serbian Government. We would . . . stand before the entire world as the destroyers of peace and release a great war under the most unfavorable circumstances.

"In the second place, I consider the time quite unfavorable when we have as good as lost Rumania and the only country upon whose support we might count, Bulgaria, is exhausted. In the present Balkan situation it would be the least of my worries to find a suitable 'casus belli.'"

And he recommends urgently to win Germany to Bulgaria's side, at last, to utilize the presence of the German Emperor "to fight the predilection of this majestic personality for Serbia by use of these last revolting events, and move him to active support of our Balkan policies."

A little masterpiece, this letter, a piece of fencing where lunges and thrusts and parries follow one form the other. While, significantly, he threatens to resign, still he threatens as the dictator of Hungary with Hungary's veto as his weapon. It is clear that Tisza holds the decision in his hands. **Will he stand firm?**

In his villa at Ischl is the personal letter that Berchold, his Foreign Minister, has submitted to him. That he does not want any more wars—because he has lost all of them—does not make him an unconditional pacifist. Despite the Spanish solution with which this last Emperor of history surrounds his exalted person, he has an ear for the call of his own feels and considers what officials and officers, Germans and Hungarians, the last props of his ingenious throne, want.

The death of his nephew does not touch his heart, for he never could stand him. His impossible marriage had made him so hated that in the news of the murder of husband and wife the Emperor could see nothing but the judgment of the Lord. Immediately upon receiving the news from Sarajevo, he said to his adjutant:

"The Almighty does not permit Himself to be challenged!"

Three days later he considers the prospects of a stag hunt which was the only joy left to him in life. Who is to rule after him worries him very little. He has a presentiment that this empire with its many centrifugal forces is being held together only by a common reverence which grows to awe; because a majesty, an exactedness, precludes all possibility of familiarity with this born emperor to a greater extent even than with the Czar of all Russia.

A "Buttoned-Up" Kaiser

A few days ago he had told the German Ambassador who came to present Kaiser Wilhelm's apologies for his absence from the funeral.

"I see blackness in the future . . . and I do not know whether we can calmly contemplate these matters any longer. I hope that your Kaiser, too, sees the danger that Serbian neighbors spell for the Monarchy. The Russians plan an experimental mobilization in the Fall, just when we are changing our recruits . . . with such reasonable people as Mr. Venizelos (Greek Premier) **and Mr. Streip one can get along . . . personally I do not like the Bulgarian Czar, but he rules a large country and so one must nurture this connection. King Carol I do not trust, even though your Kaiser does . . . if only we could take England away from her friends, from Russia and France!"**

A Serb shoots down a Hapsburg on an Austrian street and sends him to face his Master without absolution! No, Berchtold is right—and he signs the personal leter in which he speaks to Kaiser Wilhelm thus:

"The outrage against my poor nephew is the direct consequence of the agitation by the Russian and Serbian Pan-Slavists, whose only purpose is the weakening of the Triple Alliance and the destruction of my empire All future endeavors of my Government must be concentrated toward the isolation and reduction in size of Serbia. . . .

"It will be possible to secure permanent peace only if Serbia, as a political factor of power in the Balkans, is completely dismembered . . that a compromise of our differences with Serbia cannot even be thought of any more, and that the constructive Peace policy of all European monarchs is threatened so long as this herd of criminal agitators continue to survive unpunished in Belgrade."

Serbophobia: The only national hatred to which the Spirit of War can refer at the beginning.

With this personal letter the decision for war was made—exactly as the two counts, driven by the military, calculated a few days ago.

Too late did Tisza, seeing the draft of this personal letter, protest against the last three sentences. It is urgent for the Viennese gentlemen because day-after-tomorrow the Kaiser leaves for the Northland. By the time Tisza's suggestions for moderation were received, the elegant Count Hoyos already lay in his compartment asleep, on his way to fulfill the diplomatic mission in Berlin.

The Kaiser's Pencil

NEXT noon old Count Szogyeny-Marisch, Hungarian, bonhomme, for long years ambassador of the Dual Monarchy in Berlin, was invited to breakfast at Potsdam to deliver the personal letter of his master. The Kaiser is very much "buttoned up." He reads the long document, then refers it to Bethmann-Hollweg with whom he must discuss it first, and goes to table. Here he thaws out; they speak of all sorts of things. The Empress is there, too.

Does anyone at the gay table feel that out of a single cell a simple letter, will grow the organism of a world disaster?

After dejeuner it reads differently. Now the Kaiser's taciturnity leaves him.

Whispering Voices

Still, he has seen only a corner of Wilhelm's soul—the artificially moderated scene, first stiff, then more confidential. Because, even before the Kaiser even dreamed of this personal letter, he had read in the report of his envoy to Vienna that the latter had warned the war counts emphatically and solemnly against precipitate action.

Thereupon, the Kaiser reached for his long pencil, topped with the imperial crown and wrote these words next to these judicious ones:

"Who authorized him to do that? It is very stupid! It is none of his business . . . later, if things go wrong, they will say that Germany was not willing! Tschirsky (German Ambassador to Vienna) 1914) **should refrain from such nonsense! The Serbians must be cleaned out. . . . immediately! Now or never!"**

What was it that threw the Peace Kaiser into such a rage? How can he exaggerate his oratory so hastily? Less than two years ago the Serbians advanced into Albania because they wanted to get to the sea at last. And Vienna wanted to march.

At that time the Kaiser wired to Bethmann-Hollweg:

"Treaty with Austria forces us to march if Austria should be attacked by Russia. France, too, likely follow Russia. Present subject of argument out of proportion to danger. Cannot be spirit of treaty that we, without existence of our allies being threatened, should go to war of life and death for whim of our ally."

The Lash of Vanity

"England, too, likely to follow . . . life and death . . for the whim of an ally!" clearly, prophetically even, he perceived at that time the three decisive factors. In the 20 months since then neither the conflict nor the alliance has grown. If, during this same time the group of enemies have become more strongly bound together, one should guard against complications with redoubled vigilance before one complained to destiny.

Yet today he snaps at his ambassador, who follows exactly the course indicated at that time as if the envoy were a coachman taking the wrong road. Why is it today:

"The Serbians must be cleaned out . . . immediately!"

Later these marginal notes of the Kaiser became invaluable in understanding his soul; one hears him think, one seems him feel, and, even where these jotted remarks were calculated for their effect upon his ministers they are monologues one may overhear without being seen.

This time two motives arouse him: Internal and external vanity. "Later . . . they will say that Germany was not willing;" behind this there rise the voices of the generals, the embarrassed silence of agitated courtiers, the devoted smiles of the Crown Prince, the silent glances of the admirals, the scoffing articles in the pan-German press, all of whom at each new hope of war and at each new peace decision of the Kaiser, bring gently to his notice the magnificent army, the most powerful force in the world at his disposal and he is afraid. One who combines courage with a genuine love for peace would remain cool in the face of such accusations.

The Kaiser's Ultimatum

His own vanity to himself was also irritated. If Bismarck's allegiance to his king was rooted in his faith, as he at times asserted, so inversely did Wilhelm's faith arise from his belief in his own royal being. Because he believed in God, Bismarck honored the king whom God had appointed; because he believed in himself as an envoy of God, Wilhelm honored God who manifested Himself in him. Among many false notes, that of "By the Grace of God" was the most real one in the soul of the Kaiser.

Thus his mediaeval temperament escaped from any necessity of thinking together of people and crown; he stood alone. But as a man of high station he included in his theory which offered him a boundless self reliance, all of his crown cousins.

Franz Ferdinand especially, among all the princes, was his friend or, at least, so it appeared. And it was this Crown Prince of ancient lineage that they now dared to shoot down even though the German Kaiser was his friend! By the Grace of God and in the favor of Wilhelm—and still laid out! He felt himself personally attacked, and he wanted personal revenge!

The war counts, who would not have been able to make a single move without Wilhelm's sword, gauged his reaction correctly.

In the afternoon the chancellor and Under Secretary Zimmerman were hastily summoned to the gardens of the German castle at Potsdam. Both of them, as it is proper, shared the views of their sovereign; all the more so since he, "without awaiting the suggestions of the Chancellor of the Realm," had already issued his instructions for the answer to Vienna; the situation is serious, the decision is to be left entirely in Austria's hands, Rumania is not to be irritated, Bulgaria is to be involved, in case of need we are to fulfill the duties of alliance.

In the evening Bethmann-Hollweg repeats the imperial orders to the Austrian ambassador; adding, however, that immediate action against Serbia would be the best solution. Count Hoyos, sitting there, nods enthusiastically. Being younger and more dashing than the old ambassador, he had been saying all day: "We shall annihilate Serbia!"

Next morning already the gentlemen are beginning to have misgivings. Zimmerman, in a private letter to the German Ambassador to Vienna, emphasizes the necessity of warning Austria against making her demands too strong; but this judicious thought remained hidden in the letter, the letter in its envelope, the envelope in the desk, where the Under-Secretary found it three years later, when he cleaned house before leaving office.

Even Bethmann-Hollweg draws his reins tighter; when Zimmermann writes to Tschirsky officially advising him about yesterday's conversations and has His Majesty standing "faithful under 'l circumstances by the side of America," Bethmann crosses out "under all circumstances" and permits his master to stand simply and forthright "faithful."

Rubber Stamp Officials

NEXT morning the Kaiser leaves. The Father of your People is cruising on the North Sea, your Secretary of State is in raptures on his honeymoon in Lucerne, Herr von Stumm (Under Secretary of State) is taking sun baths on the beach, the chiefs of the army and the navy are roaming about in Carlsbad adn Tarasp

(Continued on Page Fourteen, This Part.)

'DON'T BE ASHAMED OF YOUR STATION'

'Illness of Soul Is Very Serious'—Kathleen Norris

Many Strange Situations In Everyday Life Are Presented.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS.

A Proper Understanding is Essential to Happiness in the Home.

SOME strange letters have come to me in my morning mail lately; letters that make me wonder if most of us, in this world, aren't busy manufacturing trouble for ourselves—and manufacturing it with a good deal of hard work and effort, too.

For what, after all, are the real troubles of life? Incurable illness, in ourselves or in those we love, of soul or body.

There's one. And what is the next? Personally, I am unable to discover it. This life, as any sick person knows, divides itself into only two classes—the sick and the well. When you are sick, painfully and chronically helpless and suffering, you know that NOTHING matters except to be well—solitude, poverty, hard work, disappointments—these are NOTHING. These are the common fabric of life, and the happiest lives are lived in spite of them, and not without them. But illness—!

Illness of body is serious, and illness of mind or soul much more so. What the old theology calls "sins" are only illnesses of the soul, and the soul sickens and dies on them, or is cured, just as the body is. Sins aren't forbidden just by an arbitrary freak; jealousy, cruelty, gluttony, impurity aren't really delightful things, prohibited by a lot of blue-nosed old moralists who hate to see anyone happy. They are expensive illnesses, of the spirit, and when the world finally learns to avoid them, as it really is learning to avoid the ills of the flesh, we shall have the "Kingdom come."

Real Contentment

But beside mental and bodily illnesses—what real trouble is there in this world? For the woman who has good health, sunshine, a few close beloved persons for whom to work, and with whom to share leisure—what real affliction remains? As long as her own body is comfortable and in order, and her own soul filled with nothing but confidence and love, she cannot miss the realities of life—they cannot be taken away from her. Not in America, that is. I am not speaking of less fortunate countries where unemployment, starvation, filth, sickness, over-crowding and other terrible conditions make life hard and bitter despite all that health and faith can do.

To you who read this page this morning I am going to submit the problems sent me in three separate letters, which came almost from the four extremes of the continent, and if you decide that anyone of these women has a real perplexity—one comparable, let us say, to rearing an idiotic child, or the discovery of actual perversity or cruelty in some beloved member of the family circle—then you and I will not agree.

For instance, here is Case A., that of Rose. Rose is 17 and in high school, American-born, pretty and popular, and ambitious, and filled with health and dreams and potential achievements of all sorts, but—Rose's mother belongs, she says, to a "despised race." When I got this far in the letter, I thought she was going to say that mother came from County Clare, for I was raised in what we used to call the "Irishtocracy" myself, and we used to hear great tales of social persecution from the elders of the group.

Wants Own Friends

But no, Rose's family isn't Irish, but Italian. She says her mother and father speak very little English, and consequently she cannot ask her friends to the house. "I don't look my race, I'm fair, and although I'm no snob, I loathe other girls of our circle, I want my own friends, I want to get on in the world, and it simply breaks my heart to know that if my friends dreamed of the truth they would despise me, too. My father tells my brother and me that it's no use to try to get away from it, that he has suffered from it for all his 25 years in America, and that we will, in our turn. Shall I disappear, change my name, try to live it down? What ought I do, and what can I do?"

This sounds very funny, to me, thinking of the nation that has given the modern western world half its art and one-third of its music—thinking of Italian musicians, and scientists, and of those inspired villagers who put not one, and not one hundred, but one hundred thousand delicious immortal Madonnas and bambini upon canvas, for our delight and enrichment forevermore.

In Rose's place—forgetting the gangsters and bootleggers with which her neighborhood perhaps associates the great race to which she belongs—in Rose's place I would glory in this imaginary handicap, and cling tight to the father and mother who have given her this chance in a newer world. One fine, aristocratic, simple, loyal daughter could turn the opinions of a thousand neighbors, if she would, and her own soul would grow to match her aspirations, while she was about it. Just a few friends, Rose, just simple dignified acceptance of home conditions, and just pride in the fact that you speak two modern languages perfectly, will carry you over these sensitive little-girl years into the time when you will be glad of the double heritage, and able to value it. If you consider that trouble, then God grant that you may never meet the real thing.

Worries on the Farm

Then here comes C., a farm mother with two growing boys. She and their father can give them plenty of fruit and fresh air, books and freedom and good farm lore, but they have to work very hard to maintain the place, and the boys have to work, too, and the good mother worries about them—is country public and High School education enough for them, how are they to become fine nicely-spoken gentlemen with only these advantages?

But think what they have!—in a world full of slums, twisted minds and bodies, cruelty, starvation, fear, crowding. Why, with a radio, a Victrola, one good magazine, one daily paper, those boys have open to them more avenues of education than boys in the great centers of learning had, a hundred years ago.

Perhaps this mother is somewhat to blame, in not realizing her own opportunities. Radio programs ought to be studied so that good things won't be missed. The games, the questions and problems in the papers ought to be brought up at every mealtime, to sharpen the young wits. The pronounciation of words, the little tricky facts that are being mentioned and printed about us all the time, need only be mentioned, to start a conversation. Table talk is a fine art, and needs guidance, and this mother ought to cultivate it.

But she was too tired at night to make the effort! Only after a few trials, it ISN'T an effort. Games are much less tiring than squabbling or exhausted silence. She says, "I read somewhere once that all learning was not confined to school days, and I hope this is true."

Personally, I hope it is, too. For my schooling stopped abruptly with the seventh grade, and has never been resumed.

Can Simplify Work

A farmer's wife can do much to simplify housework, especially when she is doing it just for her family. One of the pretty flowered oilcloth table covers, some of those heavy, cloth-like paper napkins, careful planning ahead of meals, and judicious waste, will carry her a long way. Yes, waste, for you have to waste, on a farm. You CAN'T save every turnup and squashy apricot. Waste and co-operation are both needed. When I was the only woman on a small farm, years ago, I used to say to the assembled family, in the cool dusk of day, "anyone who wants green peas tomorrow can shell them here and now. I'll cook them."

It is poor economy to struggle and slave over layer cakes and string beans and mayonaise and iced coffee when the tone of your existence is that of peasants, who sit down thankfully to macaroni one night, and soup the next, and macaroni the night after, and soup the night after that. The Europeans are too clever and too thrifty to attempt a Hotel Ritz standard of fruit cup and meringues and chopped walnuts and chicken patties and stuffed potatoes, on a farm. Farm food ought to be simple and plentiful—what with chickens and woodstove, floods of lima beans today, baskets of apples tomorrow, great pans of milk every day, a farmer's wife ought to avoid fuss when she can.

But what compensations she has, in clean food and fresh air, quiet nights and the normal interest and satisfaction of wresting her living raw, from the good earth, as we all ought to do!

Real Sad Case

And so we come to the third case. In one of the most poignantly sad letters I have ever read, a woman I will call D., writes me about it. She is 30, happily married, prosperous and the mother of a boy and two girls. Her parents are living, her husband's parents are living, they all seem to be devoted, intelligent, charming persons—to the outside world there would seem not to be a cloud in her sky.

But 12 years ago, when she was a girl of 18—despite warnings, that somehow didn't seem to make any impression, and despite their own good common sense, that surely would have saved them if they had stopped to think—she and the boy she loved went off to an empty country cottage, on a certain exquisite moonlight night, after a dance, and spent the night there. Nobody suspected anything wrong—and the girl herself, ashamed and regretful, still merely felt that they had been extremely unwise, and determined never to repeat the escapade.

But three months later, into her pleasant, happy life, the thunderbolt fell. Blasted with horror, the two youngsters discussed it, and then came the bitter, bitter hour of telling his father and mother and hers. Then with infinite generosity and kindness from all the elders, there was a wedding—very different from the wedding of her dreams, and three months too soon her beautiful first-born came.

Just what sort of a small social circle she lives in is hard to imagine, for she says that "everyone knows, and everyone still talks about it." The child is 11 now, the oldest of three—all splendid creatures, for I have their pictures. And she shrinks with an increasing and deepening agony from the censure of her world. She says that some day her little girls will have to know, and perhaps lose their respect for father and mother, and that every chance allusion to wedding anniversaries, young motherhood, brides, strikes her like a blow.

Well now, in the first place, I don't believe that "everyone talks about it." The world is very much less censorious than it used to be, and, in any case, the baby was born in wedlock, and the man and woman are still a devoted husband and wife—and that is a good deal more than many couples can say. In these days of taking chances, of roadhouses and hip-flask parties and petting generally, many and many a girl hasn't that record, or anything like it, for courage and genuine purity. The cold-blooded birth control that is prevalent, even upon actual honeymoons, is a far more serious thing, morally considered, than the quick impulsive action of the loving and unsuspicious heart of a girl of 18.

If this woman is really surrounded by whispering, scandal-spreading, suspicious neighbors, then she is more unfortunate in them than in her history, and I would advise her to move away, change the date of her wedding by one year, and begin to talk boldly of anniversaries, of the happiness her oldest child brought her, of the fact that she and her husband were sweethearts from almost childhood. Nobody is going to take a hot trip down to the City Hall to verify dates, and when the children are older they are going to be much more concerned in their own love affairs than in hers. Her trouble is right in her own fearful heart, she is manufacturing imaginary complications that never will come true, and she should—for all their sakes—emerge into the sunlight of forgetfulness—sure of God's forgiveness, and that of those nearest and dearest to her, and glad that her long-ago sin was at least open and honest, and bravely expiated, rather than being one of the subtle, ugly, abnormal sins that are all about us today.

Her way of meeting the situation is the only sane one, after all.

Parents Are Best Friends In Life, Opinion of Famous Writer.

Right in my neighborhood are parents who faced it differently, with disastrous results for all. In one case the boy was rushed away, and the girl faced the shame and suffering and talk alone, had a beautiful baby, and presently married a man who was delighted to adopt the fairy-like step-daughter. But the boy brooded over his desertion for years, and today at 50 has no ties, no home, no children. "I threw her down," he said to me once. "She was poor, and we were well-to-do, and they advised me—mother and dad. But that was my kid, and my girl—and my chance, only I didn't see it!"

When these three women call these things trouble, they show that they are getting life all twisted and out of proportion. A little humiliation, a little effort or sacrifice or deprivation isn't trouble. To have to work for culture, to have to admit that one once made a mistake, to have to be loyal to a fine old father and mother—why, the world has grown effete indeed if these things rank as troubles. The real trouble lies in our own shrinking souls, fearful and sensitive, and always wondering what people would say. There is not much happiness for any woman in life until she learns to seize boldly upon petty troubles, embarrassments, discouragements and disappointments, and weld them into that fineness of character and strength of soul that teaches her the beauty of the kingdom within.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Random Thoughts

by Charles H. Joseph

WHEN an opponent begins to dig into a candidate's past he certainly makes the "dirt" fly.

* * *

Fads—Whenever a woman feels that she is not receiving enough attention at home, all she has to do is to take off her stockings and go for a walk.

* * *

A HAPPY union is when the head of a family can make both ends meet.

* * *

What the candidates are afraid of when the time comes to mark the ballots, is the double cross.

* * *

STATISTICS show that undertaking continues to remain a dead business.

* * *

It is reported that the cost of living decreased two per cent last year. Most of us didn't know it until we read the papers.

* * *

WITH her sixth husband reported in tow, it seems that Peggy Joyce has definitely decided on making marriage her life work.

* * *

The bootlegger is satisfied to keep prohibition in the Constitution.

* * *

AFTER an investigating committee gets through examining slush funds in political campaigns, they usually issue a report entitled "The Dough Nobody Knows."

* * *

Usually advertising pays, but companionate marriage was put out of business by too much advertising.

* * *

NOW that colleges are opening, some boys will work their way and some will work their dads.

* * *

Men who boast that they have a mind of their own might improve it by changing it.

The BOOK SHELF For Readers and Writers by George Seibel

Socialism With a Smile

Bernard Shaw is a Socialist with a sense of humor. That is no ordinary phenomenon, for Socialists usually are very serious-minded people nursing a grievance against Society and the System. They see nothing to laugh about. In fact, economics has been called the Dismal Science, and it has even made humorists dismal. If you read Mark Twain's "Connecticut Yankee at King Arthur's Court," you will find one chapter in which he deals with the protective tariff. Mark Twain, the greatest humorist America produced, worked up so much wrath over the tariff that there isn't a smile in that whole chapter. But Shaw, somehow, seems to be able to view Society and the System with the humorous apartness of an old Greek god sitting on Olympus and holding his sides as he watches the antics of the poor human worms down in the plain, killing each other because a peroxide lady named Helen ran away with a lounge lizard named Paris.

All this comes to mind on reading Shaw's latest book, ambitiously entitled "The Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism and Capitalism," (published by Brentano). Shaw might be asked why the intelligent woman needs a guide. He would admit with a twinkle that he put the word "intelligent" into the title to make every woman buy the book, because every woman would naturally think she was intelligent. Shaw is said to be of Irish ancestry, but there is a good bit of the canny Scot about him. He even tells us, in this book, with that reticence for which he is noted, about his financial affairs:

"I myself am held to be a conspicuous example of success in the most lucrative branch of the literary profession; but until I was 30 I could not make even a bare living by my pen. At 36 I thought myself passing rich on six or seven pounds a week; and even now, when I am 70, and have achieved all that can be achieved commercially at my job, I see in the paper every day, under the heading Wills and Bequests, that the widow of some successful man of business wholly unknown to fame, has died leaving a fortune which reduces my gains to insignificance."

Birthdays of Authors For This Week

Today, September 16 (1823)—Francis Parkman, American historian.

September 17 (1820)—Emile Augier, French dramatist.

September 18 (1709)—Samuel Johnson, English lexicographer and writer, "Rasselas."

September 19 (1859)—Marshall P. Wilder, American humorist.

September 20 (480 B. C.)—Euripides, Athenian tragic poet.

September 21 (1866) — H. G. Wells, English novelist and historian, "Outline of History."

September 22 (1772)—Sandor Kisfaludy, Hungarian poet.

This he writes by way of comment upon the "middle station in life," which the average socialist would call the "bourgeoisie." Shaw avoids the stereotyped expressions which have come to be used as arguments. "Economic determinism" and the "class struggle" are slogans he need not resort to; instead he proceeds much like the Sunday school teacher expounding the divine mysteries to the infant class. He makes it all so very plain and simple by striking comparisons. A writer on money and the mechanism of exchange—let us say Jevons—would take a whole chapter to explain the meaning of money, but Shaw makes it clear in a single sentence: "It is troublesome to take a donkey about, even when he takes you, but quite easy to carry as much gold as a donkey is worth." In similar fashion he is able to explain to the intelligent woman why a donkey is worth just so much gold, neither more nor less.

Shaw with such similes disposes of many stock arguments that impress the average woman, or the average man. How often we hear the existence and extravagance of the rich excused by the statement that "they give employment." Shaw does not argue about it at length. He merely points out that "fundamentally it is nonsense to say that an unproductive rich person can give employment in any other sense than as a lunatic gives employment to her keeper." This seems so self-evident that there is no room left for argument.

Indeed, Shaw leaves little room for argument anywhere. There are speakers, like the late Robert G. Ingersoll, and writers like the late Elbert Hubbard, who can put things in such a plausible way that no one dreams of questioning them. Most of these speakers and writers nowadays drift into the profession of salesmanship or advertising, but a few escape, like Shaw, and write books on socialism and capitalism for intelligent women.

The essence of humor is to see things clearly as they are, not as they pretend to be. Here is what makes Shaw such an acute critic of Society and the System. He sees, for instance, that there is absolutely no difference between taxation and confiscation. He smiles when learned jurists make a great ado over the rights of property, and raise their hands in horror at the Bolshevik taking away the estates of the old Russian families. He points out that "by taxation rich people have a quarter or a third of their incomes, and very rich people more than half, taken from them by the government, not for any specific public service, but as pure nationalization (communization) of their income to that extent without any compensation, and by simple coercion." He points out that "though reassuringly called the Appropriation Act it is really an Expropriation Act," and there is "nothing to prevent this confiscated third or half being raised to three-quarters, nine-tenths or the whole." The moral quality of the act is not altered by the political complexion of the powers that perform the act.

Like Socrates, Shaw makes most of his important points by asking questions. Here is one for the intelligent woman: "If 10 pounds of butter cost a sovereign on Monday and a sovereign and a half on Saturday, is that because there is less butter or more gold?" Unfortunately he is afraid to trust the intelligence of the woman, and tells her in the next paragraph what she ought to know, that "it may be one or the other or both combined." We had almost guessed that ourselves, even with that mere modicum of intelligence given to males.

Sometimes Shaw grows quite sardonic, especially in the chapter on religious dissensions, when he is attempting to find an ultimate sanction for right conduct. He describes a mother trying to educate her children:

"You may tell them that God is always looking, and will punish them inevitably when they die. But you will find that posthumous penalties are not immediate enough to deter a bold child. In the end you must threaten it with some damage to a part of it called its soul, of the existence of which you can give it no physical demonstration whatever. You need not use the word soul; you can put the child 'on its honor.' But its honor also is an organ which no anatomist has yet succeeded in dissecting out and preserving in a bottle of spirits of wine for the instruction of infants."

This manner of writing certainly will make people think, if they can. That is the point. Most people merely play checkers with words, and consider that thinking. Shaw is an expert checker player, and many people who follow his game with enjoyment will conclude that these must be the inevitable correct moves, since they are so beautifully coordinated and the game is won by the last jump. But what would happen if there were just as ingenious, plausible and humorous a player at the opposite side of the board? Yet there is hardly any danger of such an antagonist. All the critics of Shaw are intolerable bores.

Even if they were right, no intelligent woman would read a book of theirs running to 495 pages, like Shaw's. When he is not convincing, he is still amusing, and those who come to laugh may remain to vote for Norman Thomas.

Even at this point Shaw shows a disconcerting candor, professing to be as frank as St. Augustine, who told the world that the early Christians were a very mixed lot, "more addicted to blackening their wives' eyes for tempting them, and wrecking the temples of the pagans, than to carrying out the precepts of the Sermon on the Mount." Shaw tells us that socialists are also a very mixed lot, "just like other people, which means that some of them steal spoons when they get the chance. The nice are very nice; the general run are no worse than their neighbors; and the undesirable ones include some of the most thorough-paced rascals you could meet anywhere."

Shaw's reader, the intelligent woman, will undoubtedly conclude that he must be "very nice," since he takes so much trouble to make everything plain to her, to make her understand all the hard problems of economics, to see Society and the System through humorous spectacles—as they are. He hasn't too much "virtuous indignation," which he admits is "a strong stimulant, but a dangerous diet."

One is almost tempted to say Shaw's book is the most interesting, and therefore the most important work on Economics since Adam Smith's "Wealth of Nations." Even though he is a vegetarian, as he tells us on the sixth page, and has objections to the consumption of chocolate creams, cigarets, cocktails and the sillier sort of novels, he is a very human person and knows how to write in most plausible fashion.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel Brothers' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"Swan Song," by John Galsworthy.

"Beau Ideal," by P. C. Wren.

"The Foolish Virgin," by Kathleen Norris.

"The Age of Reason," by Philip Gibbs.

"Lively Peggy," by Stanley J. Weyman.

"The Children," by Edith Wharton.

"Goethe," by Emil Ludwig.

THE NEW FICTION

Echo

Out of the past comes a book by a modern author told by a character reincarnate in the twentieth century, as he looks back on his life in the days of Nero. Such is "Echo" (published by Appleton), which Shaw Desmond has written through the eyes of the Red Shadow, renowned gladiator. In what is primarily an adventure story, the whimsical romance of the Red Shadow and Lady Decia, the beautiful Patrician captive, softens the brutal details of gladiatorial combats, sea-fights, and Nero's pagan court. The Red Shadow, so called because of his flaming hair and amazing dexterity with sword and shield, was a son of Erin, captured by the Roman legions and brought to Rome, where he was placed in the gladiatorial ranks. Against the red glare of burning Rome, he fights a duel of death such as has seldom been put into a book.

The Flutes of Shanghai

"The Flutes of Shanghai," by Louise Jordan Miln (published by Stokes), is a romance of Old and New China. Hing-Mee-Yin, the Flute Girl, lived and loved amid the peach-flowers. A true artist, she guided the destinies of the blind flute-players. John Cadell, of English stock though born in Asia, dreamed of a United China, powerful and at peace, and was willing to risk all for his dream. Into his world comes a London girl with a pilgrim soul. "Peach Flowers," Cadell's beautiful country home, supplies an element of mystery in the delightful romance.

David Strange

A lame boy on a farm who becomes a writer is the hero of "David Strange," by Nelia Gardner White (published by Penn Publishing Company), and it is the sort of story people have been writing since Louisa May Alcott began the game.

RAIDERS OF THE DEEP

'Sinking Aboard U-139 With Torpedoed Vessel Atop of Us'

Commander Von Arnauld, German Submarine Ace of Aces, Tells Of Thrilling Escapes.

By LOWELL THOMAS,

Author of "With Lawrence in Arabia," "Beyond the Khyber Pass" and the Thrilling Adventures of Count Luckner, the "Sea Devil."

IN the preceding installment of this series of narratives of the German submarine raiders in which they are telling of their thrilling experiences during the World War, Commander Lothar Von Arnauld de la Periere, Ace of German U-Boat Aces, recounted some of his amazing experiences.

Von Arnauld, as he is familiarly known in Germany, commanded the famous U-35, in which he sank a greater amount of Allied tonnage than any other submarine raider. Later Germany began building big submarine cruisers and Von Arnauld was given command of one of these—the U-139. Von Arnauld continues his narrative:

THE U-139 was as different from my old boat, the U-35, as a battle cruiser is from a destroyer. The U-35 was less than 200 feet long and carried a crew of 40 men. Its quarters were cramped. My tiny captain's cabin was scarcely more than a cupboard.

One cabin sufficed for the three other officers. They had scarcely enough room to turn around. They did not even have individual sleeping places. There were two bunks. As one of the men was always on watch, there were never more than two men in the cabin at one time.

The U-139, on the other hand, was almost the size of a small cruiser. She was nearly 400 feet from bow to stern. Her tonnage was 2,480 above water and 1,930 below. There were two decks inside the huge hull. My cabin was as roomy and well appointed as that of a skipper of a regular naval vessel, and the other officers and the men were taken care of in a similar comfortable way.

Instead of one 10.5 cm. gun, we had two big 15cm. guns, one mounted fore and two at the stern. The U-35 had two torpedo tubes at the bow and two at the stern. The U-139 had four torpedo tubes fore and two aft. It carried 20 torpedoes and 1,000 shells. The boat made 13 knots on the surface and had a submerging time of two minutes. Briefly, she was a real warship, one capable of conducting a respectable naval action by gunfire as well as by torpedo.

The defect of these big submarine cruisers, as compared with the smaller boats, was that they were unwieldly. In a surface fight they could hold their own with anything short of really big guns, but submerged they were difficult to maneuver for a torpedo shot. They were clumsy and did not swing around quickly, as is necessary for a craft that aims its shot by aiming itself.

On October 1, 1918, the U-139 lay off Cape Finisterre, Spain. We had just come out from Kiel after one of the stormiest trips I have ever had the misfortune to encounter. For days we had to keep our hatches closed, while the tempestuous seas swept over us.

A Forest of Masts

Now, though, we were having our first fine day. Every body was on deck enjoying the fresh air. At 10 o'clock smoke was sighted on the horizon and a forest of masts came into view. The British had adopted the convoy system. Ships sailed the water of the war zone in large convoys that were well guarded with anti-submarine craft.

This convoy was a big one. As it came into clear view we counted 10 large steamers, guarded by two British auxiliary cruisers, one of which led the procession, the other bringing up in the rear. On each side of the column were fussy little patrol boats. The entire company was zigzagging.

It is hard to gauge a zigzagging course. We steered to the right and then to the left to get into a position where we could lay in wait, to allow the convoy to pass in front of us so that we could get a shot. After a lot of maneuvering we got a bee line on one of the freighters. Torpedo loosed, we went to the depths to get away from an expected rain of depth bombs.

No sound, either of torpedo or of depth bombs. We had missed, and neither torpedo nor our periscope had been noticed. The silence was soon disturbed by a huge rushing and whirring sound, a noise of many propellers. The whole convoy, in one of its zizagging shifts, was passing over our heads.

"Blow the tanks," I called the command into the speaking tube, and to the surface we rose, right in the midst of that symphony of propellers. We had failed with the torpedo, we should have it out with our guns.

It was a risky thing, thus to rise in the middle of the convoy and stage a fight with shell-fire, but then our submarine cruiser was designed to put up a good skirmish on the surface, and if the going got too hot we could dive out of it.

We came up gingerly, guiding ourselves by the sound of propellers. We did not want to bump against the bottom of a ship. Now we broke the surface, and in a moment the gun crews were scrambling on deck and forward and aft to the guns. There were vessels on all sides of us, some a few hundred yards away, others farther.

"Luck Favored Us"

Pandemonium broke loose. Our guns fired as fast as they could. Every ship that had a gun and was in range popped shells at us. There were explosions all around the U-boat, but the shooting from the ships was confused and bad.

We might have sunk several right there by direct gunfire, if it hadn't been for one of the auxiliary cruisers. She was too near for comfort in the first place, and now she came at us, her guns blazing away. She was shooting carefully and well. Her shells were bursting in the water a few yards from us.

"Below for diving," I shouted to the men at our guns.

We were just in time. As the water was closing over the conning tower a shell burst above us. The water deadened its explosion, but the shell fragments clanged loudly against our steel plates. This time there was no lack of depth charges. They crashed out a few seconds apart above us, but we had plunged too deep for them.

Our second attack had been foiled.

"This has got to stop," we said. Up to periscope depth and a look around. The convoy boats were steaming out in the distance. Very well, we had a fast boat—up and after them. We came to the surface and ran at our best speed until we had caught up with them.

Now luck favored us. The auxiliary cruisers were slow, and gave us time to get the range. In good shooting distance, we had a few minutes of precious target practice. We sent our shells as fast as we could at the nearest steamer.

She stopped, badly hit. Then we turned to the next one. A few shells, and she was disabled. By this time one of the cruisers was headed for us at full speed, firing and trying to ram us.

The ocean swallowed us, and in a minute depth bombs came looking for us with their ugly banging voices. When they had had their say, we returned to periscope depth to see what could be done.

The first steamer we had hit was sinking. The cruiser that had attacked us was taking aboard the stricken vessel's crew. The second steamer we had hit was lying well afloat. Patrol boats were standing by, and one of the larger vessels was preparing to take it in tow.

A Looming Shadow

It was mid-afternoon now, and we still had several hours in which to finish off the disabled ship. Patrol boats had been called to the scene from nearby ports and were swarming around. We had to proceed very carefully, running submerged.

Dusk was gathering before we had maneuvered into position for a torpedo shot. The damaged steamer was listing. The towline had broken, and the attempt to take the vessel in tow seemed to have been abandoned. The crew was being taken off by patrol boats.

It was now so dark through the periscope that the ships above were nothing but shadows. We were about to loose a torpedo when one of the shadows loomed much too close.

"Dive!" I called in haste.

We rested for a little while at 20 meters, listening to the sound of propellers above. I stood in the conning tower. Beside me were two officers. The helmsman stood behind. Down below the men not on duty were eating supper.

The noise of propellers died away. Slowly the U-139 edged up to the periscope depth. As I looked in the glass I saw a looming shadow in the twilight, a ship broadside to us and right in line for a torpedo shot. I wasted no time for inspection.

"First bow torpedo—fire!"

The torpedo left the tube, and we dived instantly. After a short wait came the shattering roar of the torpedo explosion. Less than a minute a terrible crash overhead, and the boat shook from stem to stern as if it had been cracked open by the giant blow.

The lights went out. Water rushed in from above. The boat listed to one side. I guessed at what happened. We had been very near the ship we had torpedoed and had drifted under her. And now she had sunk on top of us. She was the vessel we had hit with shell fire and was waterlogged when the torpedo ripped her open. That was why she had plunged so quickly. The lights flashed on again with startling suddenness.

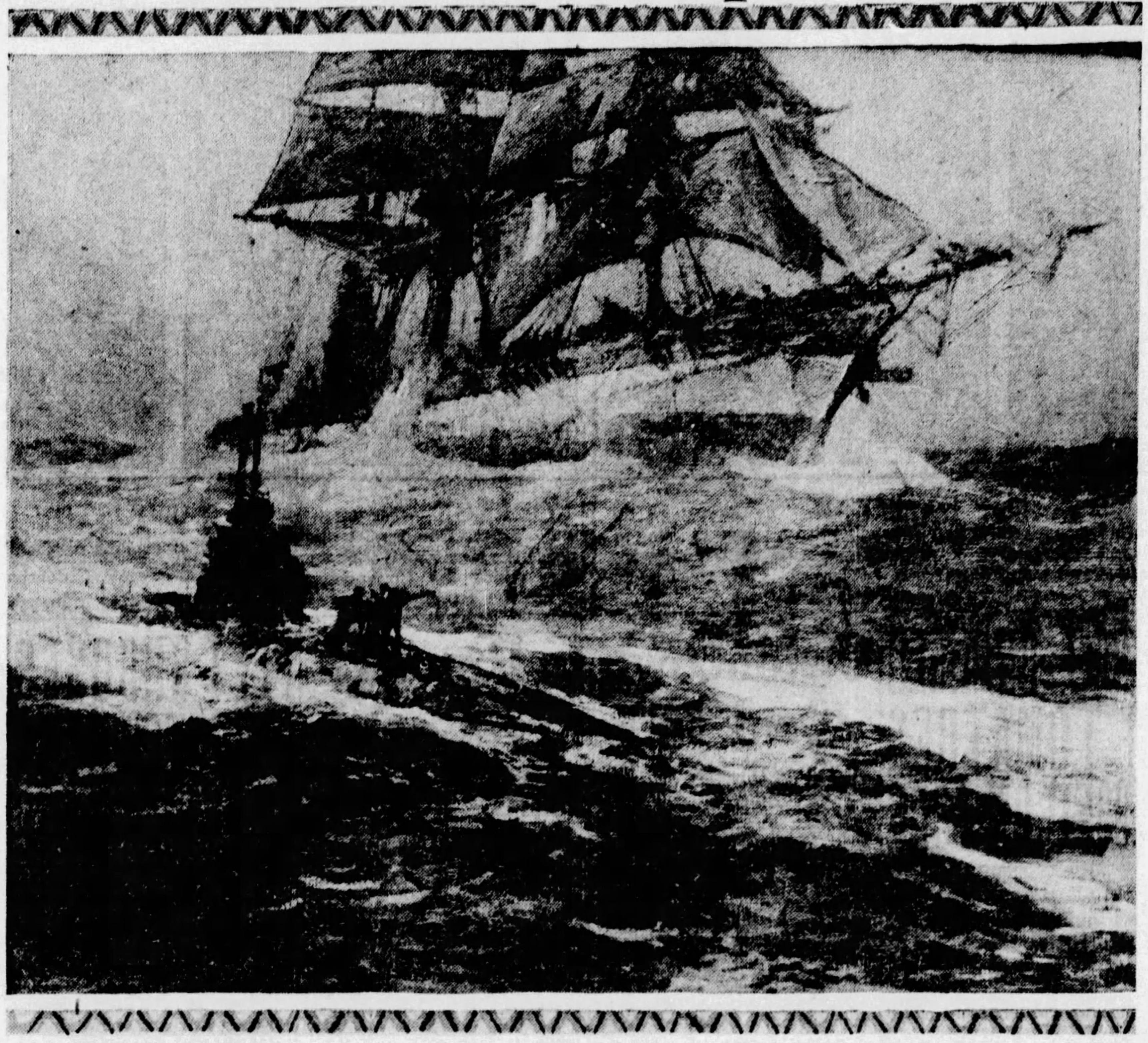
"Man the pumps!" I yelled. The water was still pouring down over us. The helmsman was trying desperately to close the hatch of the compartment above, from which the drenching shower came. The hatch had been jammed by the shock and would not close.

The depth gauge showed that we were sinking at a terrific speed. The ship was carrying us down with her. The sea was 3,000 feet deep at that place. We should soon be crushed like an eggshell by the pressure of the water.

Not a word was spoken in the conning tower. Not a sound was heard save the rushing of water and the heavy breathing of the men. Above us sounded the cracking of depth bombs. What a mockery they seemed. There was just one more chance.

"Air pressure in all tanks." I could feel my voice go false and strained as I tried to conceal the tone of wild anxiety. The boat trembled and lurched as the compressed air blew the water out of the tanks.

Could we shake ourselves loose? I could feel the boat sliding. The depth gauge showed that our descent was checked. Then the pointer swung quickly around. The sudden upward drag of the boat had disengaged it from the sinking ship, which had slid off and gone on to the bottom.



THE RAIDER'S CHALLENGE—*A hoary, ancient relic of the sailing ship days is suddenly halted at sea by a U-Boat weapon of a more modern era. From a famous painting by William Ritschel.*

'Plunging Toward Bottom We Expected to be Crushed Like an Eggshell.'

Rising Like a Balloon

The U-139, with blown tanks, was rising like a balloon. There was no chance of stopping our ascent until we came to the top, and there the surface craft were waiting. We could hear their depth bombs bursting. Water still poured into the conning tower, but the pumps were able to hold it down.

Our upper works had been smashed, and in the conning tower we were blind—our three periscopes had been carried away. The hand of the depth gauge moved swiftly around inexorably. I called to the men to be ready for an order to dive the moment we broke the surface.

A sound of swishing and splashing, and the shower from above ceased to pour down on us. "Dive!" I shouted.

Another of those eternities. We were in the midst of the boats that were hunting for us. The sound of depth bombs came from here and there. But the sea was pitch dark and we were not detected. Now that we were nosing down, I held the boat just below the surface, where the leakage through the conning tower would be least.

Expecting to be run down at any moment in that hornets' nest of boats, we limped away, a couple of feet below the surface, and presently the sound of bombs, where they were still gunning for us, was lost in the distance. After an hour we came to the surface. Nothing was near us. Far off to the south we could see searchlights sweeping about the scene of our late adventure.

Our upper works were hopelessly ruined. The deck was ripped up. Our three periscopes were smashed. We were a rather crippled speciment of U-boat. The next day we picked up a small steamer. Our luck still held out. She had a cargo of port wine and cement—just what we needed.

"Fought Like Devils"

With the wine we refreshed our bedraggled spirits, and with the cement we repaired the conning tower, filling up the breaks, so that it was water-tight once more. We were still without periscopes, but could put up a surface fight and could navigate the depths again, a blind fish, to be sure, but still a fish.

We continued our cruise looking for ships to attack with our guns. Off the Azores the U-139 had its last fight, and a brisk affair it was. We sighted a big steamer escorted by a Portuguese gunboat. We gave chase, but the steamer was too fast.

The gunboat attacked us. It was a puny, antiquated thing, had no guns to match ours, and had only half as many men aboard as we had. I have never seen a braver fight than that old piece of junk put up.

Those Portuguese fought like devils, firing shell after shell from their popguns, while we raked them from stern to stern. Fourteen of their 40 men lay dead on deck, and most of the rest were wounded before the boat surrendered.

We took the survivors aboard as prisoners, and sank their vessel. Later in the day we sighted a ship, stopped it, put our prisoners aboard and sent them home. They had fought so gallantly that they deserved all consideration, and, besides, we had scarcely room enough aboard our U-boat to take a score or so of men back to Germany.

The U-139 got back to Kiel on November 14, 1918. As we steered into the harbor we saw the red flags of the revolution flying.

After the war, one of the officers of the U-39 met one of our former prisoners, a Portuguese officer. They had a celebration and became fast friends. The Portuguese said that the steamer that escaped us had aboard several American generals who were returning to the United States from the Western front.

(Copyright, 1928, Doubleday, Doran & Co.)

ANOTHER installment of Mr. Thomas' thrilling narrative will appear in an early issue.

'KIPLING TREMENDOUS INFLUENCE OF OUR DAY'

'His Gospel of Manliness Stamped on His Entire Work.'

By ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

(One of a notable series of articles Dr. Henderson is writing on the Twelve Greatest Living Persons, as selected by a committee of prominent Americans.)

IN 1907 the Nobel Prize for literature was awarded to Rudyard Kipling, then only 42 years old. It might well have gone to some other British writer: Swinburne, Meredith, Morley Barris. Some were disposed to question the award to Kipling, the "disciple of brute force," of a prize for "the person who shall have produced in the field of literature the most distinguished work of an idealistic tendency."

The award was specifically made to Kipling "in consideration of the power of observation, originality of imagination, and also the manly strength in the art of perception and delineation that characterizes the writings of this world-renowned author."

For all his fierce nationalism and predominantly imperialistic spirit, Kipling indubitably voices a verile challenge to youth that may well be classed as "robust idealism."

In theology, Kipling is thoroughly elemental, Mohammedan rather than Christian. His deity is an Old Testament God of wrath and vengeance, not a New Testament God of pity and love. His God is a super-realist, efficient, masterful, austere, a great artist.

While granting the romantic materialism, the thrill of adventurous striving in many of his stories and poems, I maintain that Kipling both thinks himself, and is, a realist. If his national gospel is one of "reeking tube and iron shard," at least he retains the sanity in peace times which presses for preparedness.

With all his love for England and the English, no one can be more denunciatory of the soft slackers of peace:

"—the flannelled fools of the wicket
Or muddied oafs at the goals."

A Stirring Challenge

The militant challenge, the virile idealism of Kipling has been one of the tremendous influences of our day. His gospel of manliness, his apotheosis of duty, obedience, discipline, his admiration which amounts almost to deification of efficiency which gives him an almost American quality—these traits are stamped in bold superscription upon his entire work.

These are the traits which challenge the spirit and fire the loyalty of youth, with a passion to "play the game;" to "do the job," whatever it be, with the skill of a surveyor or the efficiency of an engineer.

The poem "IF," with its catalogue of well-nigh impossible moral achievements, is a stirring challenge which, hanging framed upon countless walls, has moved youth in all lands to its very depths:

"If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,
Or walk with kings—nor lose the common touch,
If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you,
If all men count with you, but none too much;

"If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds' worth of distance run,
Yours is the earth and everything that's in it,
And—which is more—you'll be a man, my son!"

Unparalleled Influence

If Kipling seems at times a sort of magnified and glorified Edgar Guest, if the mechanical rhythms of his verse often hammer monotonously in our brain, if the *cliches* of his thought seem too often of a signal banality, at least they have that sort of universal quality which sets tripping the quoting tongues of multitudes.

Twenty years ago Kipling was the most frequently quoted author in Anglo-Saxon countries. His verse was known alike to "intelligentsia" and "booboisie," to college professor and commercial traveler. "Mandalay," "Danny Deever," "Fuzzy-Wuzzy," "The Recessional," "If," "Dunga Din," "Soldier an' Sailor, Too," and how many another lilting poem became part of everyone's intellectual baggage.

When a ship at sea went down, some years ago, far away from succor, the last words that reached a waiting world, clicked out after the SOS signal of wireless, were the gripping words from "The Ballad of East and West":

"What dam of lances brought thee forth
To jest at dawn with death?"

Phrases from his poems became, through constant quotation, a part of current speech: "The Colonel's Lady and Judy O'Grady;" "The Female of the Species is more deadly than the Male," "And what should they know of England who only England know?" "The White Man's Burden," and the ribald stanza description of an American:

"Enslaved illogical, elate,
He greets the embarrassed gods, nor fears
To shake the iron hand of fate
Or match with destiny for beers."

Guedalla finds Kipling so antiquated today that, as he smartaleckly puts it, a "Dinosaurus" might give him "points in modernity." But I sometimes think that the unparalleled influence which Kipling exerted upon contemporary versifiers has procured us a certain weariness bred by repetitious familiarity. For currency in speech, O. Henry and Kipling vie in our time with Shakespeare and the Bible.

A CONCEPTION of Rudyard Kipling, whose work is said by Dr. Archibald Henderson to be one of the vital influences of the present day.

'Traits Challenge The Spirit of Youth.'

A chronological study of Kipling shows that at every great crisis in British affairs, local, national and international, he has spoken powerfully, often in a comminatory vein — challenge, warning defiance. Who can forget the days when Britain was stirred to alarm over the danger to her Eastern possessions from Russia through the Khyber Pass—eloquently voiced by Kipling:

Warning and Challenge

"When he stands up like a tired man, tottering near and near;
When he stands up as pleading, in wavering, man-brute guise,
When he shows as seeking quarter, with paws like hands in prayer,
That is the time of peril—the time of the truce of the bear!'
Make ye no truce with Adam-zad—the bear that walks like a man!"

Kipling's implacable spirit is revealed in this note to the poem, "The Rowers," in his book of war-verse, "The Years Between," originally published in the London Times in 1902 at the time when Germany wished to embroil England with the United States . . . noteworthy for the first use of the word "Hun."

When Germany then proposed that England should help her in a naval demonstration to collect debts from Venezuela, the lines Kipling then wrote in protest against "striking hands with these," the "worst of all," are:

"In sight of peace—from the narrow seas
O'er half the world to run—
With a cheated crew, to league anew
With the Goth and the shameless Hun!"

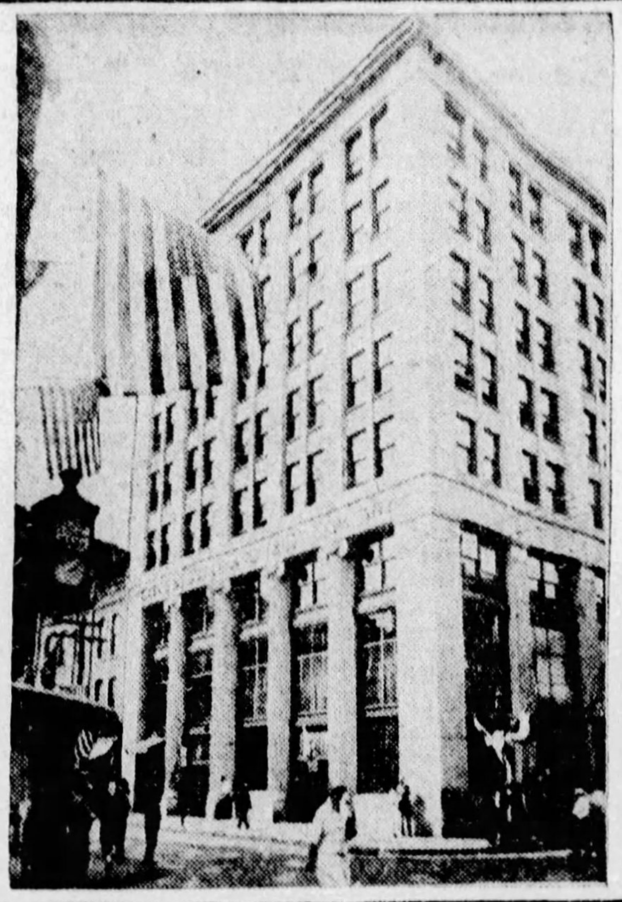
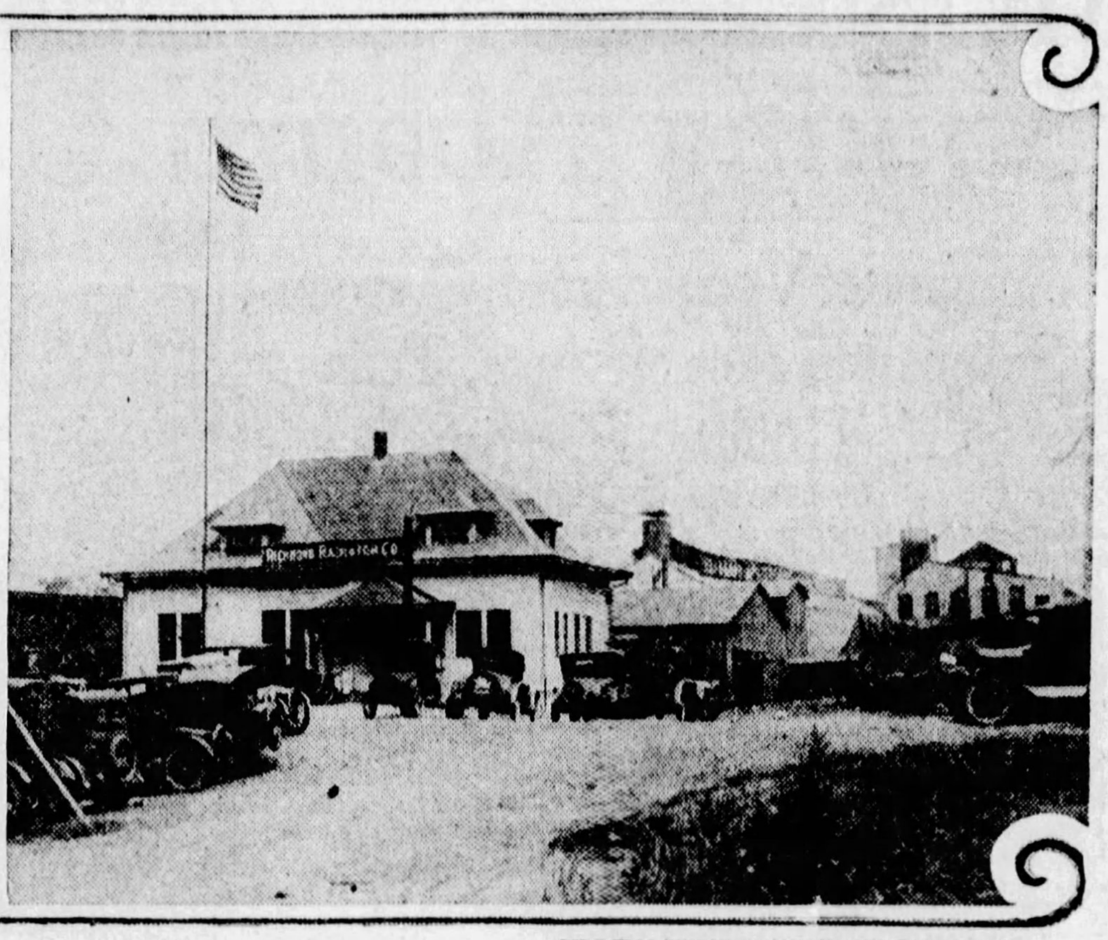
Kipling has been aptly called a chanter; and the sermonic quality of his pamphleteering poems has given them vigor, impressiveness and carrying power. His position as a political verse-writer, a composer of occasional poems of national and international significance, is akin to that once occupied by Hugo in France, by D'Annunzio in Italy of recent years. There was a time, some two and more decades ago, when Kipling was the embodied symbol of English imperialism. That day is past and forever gone.

Born in Bombay, on December 30, 1865, Rudyard Kipling found in "Mother India" an alma mater

(Continued on Page Thirteen, This Part.)

Coal Brings Uniontown Riches; 100 Years' Supply Left

Uniontown's Fuel Resources and Central Location Make It a Busy Commercial City and Distributing Point

MAIN STREET—This is a view of the business district looking west from Court street. The decorations are in honor of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, which held its state convention in Uniontown last week. The American Legion and other big organizations have met in the city during recent months.

BANKING—The Fayette Title and Trust Company, whose building is shown here, is one of Uniontown's seven strong banks. Their total assets exceed $30,000,000.

COLLEGE—The Citizens Title and Trust Company building will house the class rooms of the junior college which the University of Pittsburgh has established.

INDUSTRY—This is the radiator plant of the Richmond Radiator Company, Uniontown's principal manufacturing industry. The company also has an enamel plant in the city. It has about 800 employes and makes radiators, gas boilers, enameled cast iron bathtubs, lavatories and sinks. It plans big improvements.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

Uniontown's Wealth Rests on Coal Fields

By MAX HENRICI,
Staff Correspondent.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 15.—King Coal rules here. His consort, Queen Coke, is grievously ill, her health having been shattered by the substitution of by-product plants for the beehive ovens of Fayette county. But the black monarch shows no signs of abdicating. He has brought wealth to Uniontown and will continue to do so. The community's coal resources will not be exhausted for 100 years.

But Uniontown has other industries and is engaged in an energetic campaign to increase their number. The campaign is bearing fruit, for Uniontown has much to offer companies looking for factory sites. It is well situated as a distributing center, having excellent transportation facilities and being in the midst of a thickly populated area.

NEW HIGHWAY

A new highway now under construction, which probably will be finished within a year, will bring the city within 47 miles of Pittsburgh. It not only will add to the number of visitors from Pittsburgh, but will increase the amount of merchandise going out of Uniontown by motor truck.

Near Uniontown are delightful mountain and lake resorts and places of keen historic interest, the scenes of battles between the French and English in the momentous struggle for mastery in the Mississippi Valley. These attractions bring multitudes of visitors to the city. Seven large conventions have been held here or booked for Uniontown this year. It is estimated that 250,000 motorists pass through the city annually over the National Pike alone.

Uniontown has a building boom. In the last few years new commercial structures representing a total investment of about $3,500,000 have been erected. Newest of the city's imposing edifices is the handsome county building, an annex to the court house, which has just been built at a cost of $750,000, but will not be ready for occupancy until November. A recent survey showed 157 dwellings in process of construction in Uniontown and the adjacent territory.

Among the new industries that Uniontown is seeking to attract are ketchup factories and soup canneries. To prove to the companies approached that tomatoes can be grown in Fayette county on a commercial scale, five acres were planted in them this year. On one of these acres more han 1,000 bushels of tomatoes have been gathered, and the harvest is not all in yet.

FLYING THRIVES AT UNIONTOWN

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 15.—Aviation thrives in Uniontown. The city has two harbors for aircraft—Burgess Field on Morgantown Hill, operated by the United States government, and Floyd Bennett Field, the municipal airport, at Mount Braddock on the Connellsville road.

Floyd Bennett Field was dedicated August 23, and at the same time was exhibited the first airplane produced by the Zenith Aircraft Company, a new Uniontown enterprise headed by Charles L. Semans.

The company makes a three-plane biplane, which sells for $4,500. Production has just been started.

7 Uniontown Banks Have Large Assets

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 15.—Uniontown has seven banks—the Citizens Title and Trust Company, Fayette Title and Trust Company, National Bank of Fayette County, Second National Bank, Uniontown National Bank and Trust Company, Union Trust Company, and Merchants and Miners State Bank. They have total assets of more than $30,000,000.

Uniontown's bank clearings in August were $2,828,212; in July, $3,571,510; June, $3,111,164; May, $3,392,857, and April, $2,897,635.

New Public Library To Open October 15

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 15.—Uniontown's new public library will be formally opened October 15. The State Library Association will be holding its annual convention in Uniontown that week. Miss Ocie Anderson, formerly librarian at California, Pa., has been elected librarian. The selection of an assistant has been deferred.

1,000 BUSHELS OF TOMATOES RAISED ON ACRE

Vanderbilt Grower Sets Record to Prove Fayette Soil Possibilities.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 15.—C. A. Stark of Vanderbilt has picked more than 1,000 bushels of tomatoes from a single acre, and is still picking. He gathered 700 bushels in two weeks. The average commercial yield of tomatoes is 264 bushels to the acre.

If any acre of Pennsylvania land ever produced a greater quantity of any agricultural product in a single season, whether vegetable, fruit or grain, C. L. Rumberger, local county farm agent, does not know of it.

GROWN AS TEST

Stark and four other Fayette County farmers each planted an acre of tomatoes this year to demonstrate that the farm land in this vicinity will produce tomatoes in sufficient abundance to make it worth while for ketchup and soup manufacturers to establish canneries here. The others are A. D. Blair of Dawson, E. E. Arnold of Vanderbilt, Francis Brothers of Perryopolis, and J. S. Langley of Uniontown.

In pursuance of their project they visited the H. J. Heinz plant at Chambersburg, near which 2,000 acres of tomatoes are grown, and the Campbell's soup plant at Camden, N. J., which uses the yield of 7,000 acres of tomatoes grown nearby.

To raise tomatoes in the manner of these Fayette county experimenters costs about $125 an acre. That includes the cost of the plants, fertilizer, labor, interest on the investment in the land and allowance for depreciation of the equipment and utensils used.

AGRICULTURE REVIVED

Formerly beef cattle and sheep were the principal products of Fayette county farms. With the development of the coke and manufacturing industries in the county, agriculture languished. Now it is being brought back. Fayette county people have come to the conclusion that it is foolish to send large sums of money out of the county for food which can be raised at home. Plenty of land and labor is available for commercial farming operations.

The agricultural boom was started by the achievements of boys and girls organized into clubs by the county farm agent and induced to show how much the land could be made to produce.

Four years ago six boys of a potato club, each of whom was loaned about $150 for the purpose by a local bank, proved that potatoes can be raised here successfully on a commercial scale. As a result hundreds of farmers who previously bought all the potatoes they used in their own homes are raising the tubers themselves this year. The potato acreage this year shows an increase of 150 per cent over four years ago.

CABBAGE RAISED

About 25 acres of cabbage are being grown in Fayette county this year. Up to three years ago all the cabbage sold in the county was brought in from the outside.

During the last 18 months the volume of milk brought into Uniontown from the surrounding territory has increased 60 per cent. The Carter Ice Cream Company and the Hagan Ice Cream Company, local industries, use a large part of the product of local dairymen.

Twenty-four of the leading dairymen are members of the cow testing association. One of them, Harry Whyel, of Uniontown, has a purebred Guernsey, which yielded 93 pounds of butterfat in August. That is believed to be the state record for the month. The high cow in July produced 88 pounds.

There are about 5,000 sheep in Fayette county and they yield a little more than 30,000 pounds of wool, marketed co-operatively.

Fayette county farmers found that their horses were growing old, and that no new stock was available to replace them. The Spring Hill Horse Association, accordingly, purchased a stallion. About 50 colts have been foaled this year, and they, with the mares, will be exhibited at a show to be held at Morris Cross Roads in Spring Hill township on October 17.

Uniontown to Remain Coal Industry Center

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 15.—Uniontown is and will continue for many years to be the center of large coal operations. A great deal of the unmined acreage in the immediate vicinity is owned by the United States Steel Corporation, and although these plants are not being operated very aggressively at this time on account of the development of the belt system in the river districts, in 8 or 10 years this system will be extended to the Uniontown district, and there is still a large acreage of coal to be taken out of the Connellsville vein.

IS SALES CENTER

Many mines in West Virginia are operated from Uniontown. Many are owned by Uniontown stockholders, and since the city is a center for sales agencies, machinery and equipment companies, mining supply houses and other businesses allied with the mining industry, it is a more convenient headquarters for operating companies than towns where the mining industry has only recently been established.

South and east of Uniontown there is a large area of Sewickley coal which can be mined profitably for steam purposes when profit can be had from the mining of any other kind of coal. This area comprises tracts almost as extensive as those through which the nine-foot vein runs. Although a little higher in ash and sulphur than the Connellsville coal, the Sewickley coal is blockier and seems well suited for locomotive fuel when prepared with the care that is used in other districts catering to the railroad fuel business. This vein has hardly been tapped and will furnish a source of coal for this district for another 100 years unless it is mined more rapidly in the future than it has been in the past.

Uniontown has a good hold on the coal industry because it is the center of transportation systems. It is accessible by two railroads, by a trolley system radiating in five directions, and by excellent highways, all tapping coal mining towns.

HOLD IS SECURE

The coal industry is bound to Uniontown also by many financial ties. The stockholders in a large number of mining operations live in Uniontown and use their influence to keep the operation of the industry here.

The large mines operating in the Connellsville vein will last for many more years. Some of the smaller ones are about finished or will be during the next 15 years.

Uniontown has always been a coal city. People here think and invest in terms of coal, and the interest here is much broader than that which would be confined to the coal operated in the immediate vicinity.

Several companies in Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky are largely owned and operated from Uniontown as the center. More of these mines will likely be developed as the owners of coal acreage see their way clear to operate the mines.

135 Enrolled for New Office Course

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 15.—The new Office Training School, established in Uniontown during the last year, already has an enrollment of 135 students. They come from all sections of the county.

PITT CHOOSES UNIONTOWN FOR COLLEGE SITE

Junior Branch to Open September 24—Planned as Aid to Students.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 15.—After a careful survey the University of Pittsburgh has chosen Uniontown as the site of a junior college. Day classes will open September 24, evening classes October 1. Already 140 applications for admission have been received, and new ones are coming in daily. Thus the new college is assured of an enrollment equal to that of some of the smaller colleges of Western Pennsylvania before the war. And the Uniontown college's students this year will all be freshmen. Instruction will be given by a faculty of 12 full-time teachers, most of whom hold Ph. D. or A. M. degrees.

AIDS POOR STUDENTS

With the exception of the Carnegie Institute of Technology and several Catholic institutions, no new college has been established in Western Pennsylvania in 50 years. The population had in the meanwhile increased enormously. Many bright boys and girls were unable to attend college because of the expense of living away from home. It was this that led to the establishment of the Uniontown college. Within a 12-mile radius 400 students are graduated from high schools every year. The new college will enable them to continue their education.

The following statement by the University of Pittsburgh indicates the scope of the new college:

"The Uniontown Center has been established through the co-operation of the Uniontown Board of School Directors and the University of Pittsburgh. The Uniontown Board of School Directors furnishes the plant, fully equipped for university courses, and the University of Pittsburgh conducts the courses.

COURSES INCLUDED

"The courses offered at Uniontown will include day courses for freshmen in the college and the schools of engineering, mines, business administration, and education, also the prerequisite courses in the schools of medicine, law and dentistry; late afternoon, evening and Saturday courses in the college, the school of business administration, and the graduate school; and summer courses in the college, the school of education, the school of business administration, and the graduate school.

"The day courses for freshmen are intended for high school graduates of Uniontown and the vicinity who wish to work in college and pre-professional courses towards a degree in the University of Pittsburgh or elsewhere without leaving home, and also for others who desire to improve their general training. Sophomore courses will be added in 1929-30, so that a complete junior college curriculum will be offered. This work offered in Uniontown will parellel that initiated in Johnstown in the academic year 1927-28 and that started in Erie this year.

CLASSROOMS GROUPED

"The administrative offices and classrooms are located on the sixth floor of the Citizens Title and Trust Building. The laboratories and science lecture rooms are located on the ground floor of the Ella Peach school building. The gymnasium in the Young Men's Christian Association Building is used for physical educatoin. These buildings are in as close proximity to each other as the buildings on the average college campus. The equipment, which is new throughout, has been selected through the co-operation of the Uniontown Board of School Directors and the University of Pittsburgh. The laboratories have been equipped in accordance with specifications furnished by the university and are standard throughout. It has been the intention of the two co-operating institutions to provide quarters and equipment that will enable the instruction to be of the same grade as that conducted on the campus. The quarters will be used exclusively for university work."

Pittsburgh Shortcut For Uniontown Soon

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 15.—By this time next year, it is confidently expected, Uniontown will be only 47 miles distant from Pittsburgh over improved roads. Over the highways usually traversed by motorists at the present time the distance is from 70 to 75 miles.

The new route will be No. 288 in the state highway system. It will be a short cut from this city across Fayette and Westmoreland counties to McKeesport. A considerable part of the route already is paved, and the gaps are rapidly being closed.

In some sections earth roads already in existence are being given a hard surface; elsewhere new highway is being constructed across what was previously farm land. Concrete is the paving material used, and the width of the road is 18 feet.

TO AID DISTRIBUTION

Shortening the distance to Pittsburgh is not only expected to increase the number of tourists coming here, but also to increase the importance of Uniontown as a distributing point.

Uniontown is situated on a number of important automobile routes, including United States Highway No. 40, which runs from Atlantic City to San Francisco, and United States Highway No. 119, which runs from Dubois to Morgantown.

It is estimated that more than 250,000 motorists pass through the city annually over the National Pike. The nearby resorts in the Chestnut Ridge, notable the Summit Hotel and Gorley's Lake Hotel, bring many Pittsburghers for week-end and longer visits.

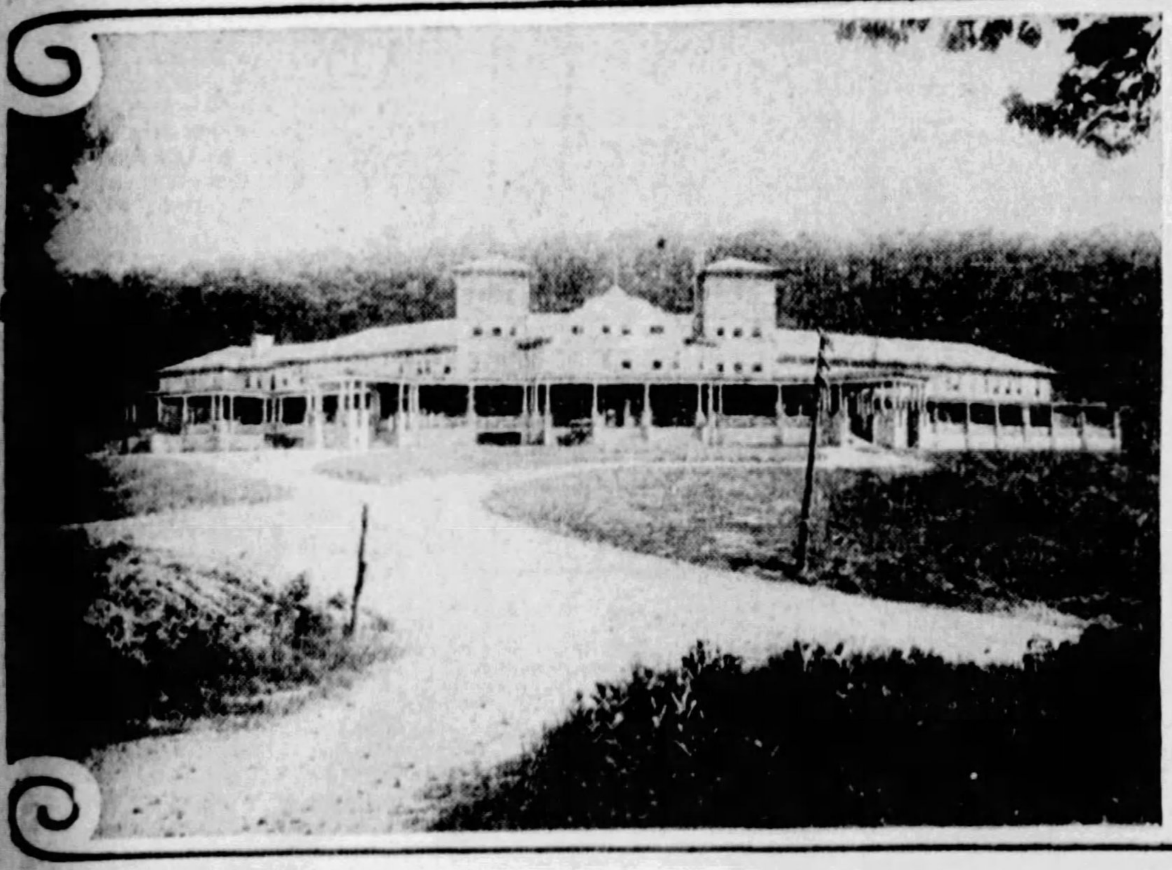
Tourists find the historic monuments in the vicinity of great interest. The first skirmish in the French and Indian wars was fought near here. In 1749 Maj. George Washington routed the French under Ensign Jumonville, who was killed in the battle. His body is buried on the spot. About five weeks later Washington, after building defensive works called "Fort Necessity," was attacked by a French force under command of DeVilliers, a half-brother of Jumonville, and forced to capitulate. It was his first and only surrender. Later in the struggle the French and Indians ambushed the army of Gen. Braddock and killed him. His grave is beside the National Pike, eight miles from Uniontown. All these points have been marked with monuments.

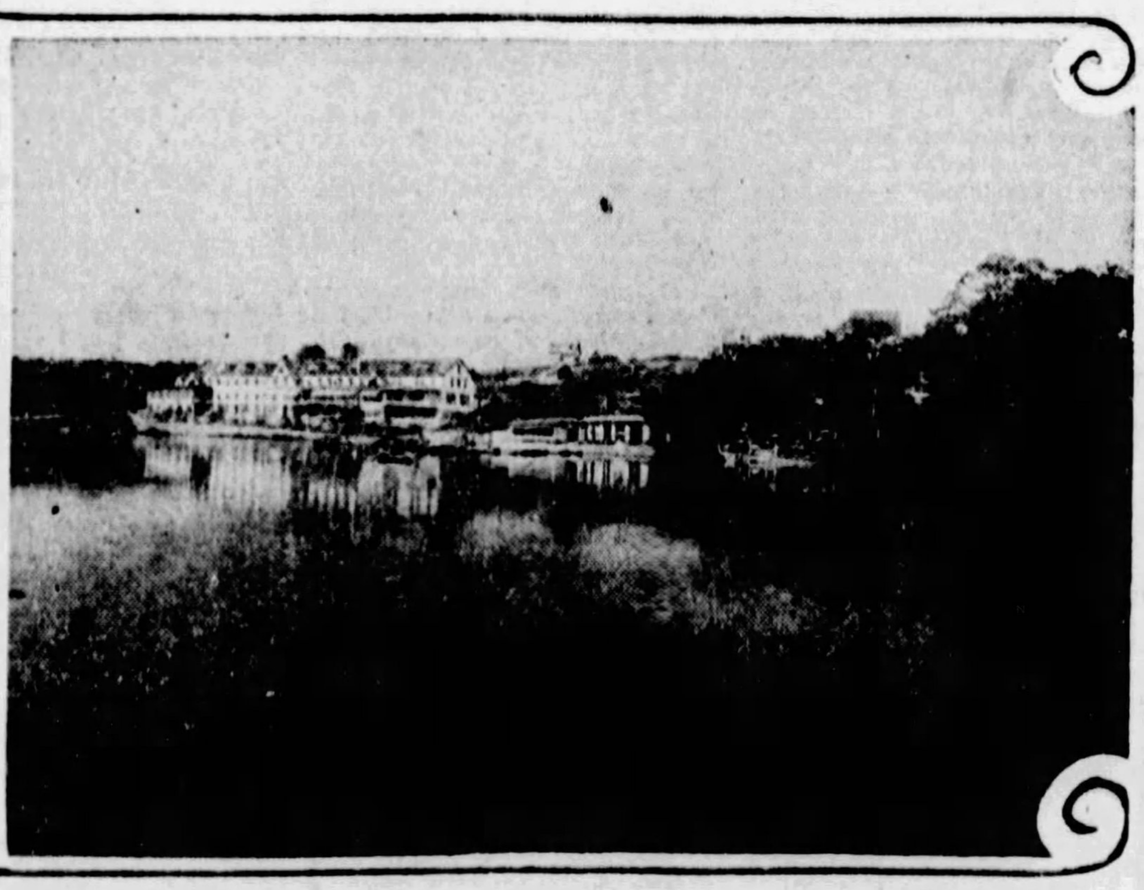
GETS MANY CONVENTIONS

Good roads and the proximity of mountain resorts and places of historic interest make Uniontown a favorite convention city. Conventions already held here this year or soon to be held include those of the Grand Army of the Republic, American Legion, Knights of Pythias, Protected Home Circle, State Motor Federation, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, State Kiwanis, State Library Association and State Credit Men. It is estimated that when the last of these meetings have been held they will have attracted 100,000 visitors to Uniontown this year.

A number of conventions have been secured for next year.

Mountain and Lake Resorts and Historic Monuments in Vicinity of Uniontown Attract Numerous Tourists





SUMMIT—This is one of the principal hotels in the Allegheny Mountains, a few miles from Uniontown. A new road, which probably will be finished within a year, will shorten the distance from Uniontown to Pittsburgh 47 miles. On the way to the Summit, the traveler crosses the Chestnut Ridge at an altitude of 2,400 feet.

MONUMENT—Here lie the mortal remains of N. Goulon de Jumonville, French Army officer, who was killed in a skirmish with troops commanded by Maj. George Washington, May 28, 1754. Braddock's grave, the Fort Necessity battlefield and other places of historic interest lie alongside the National highway nearby.

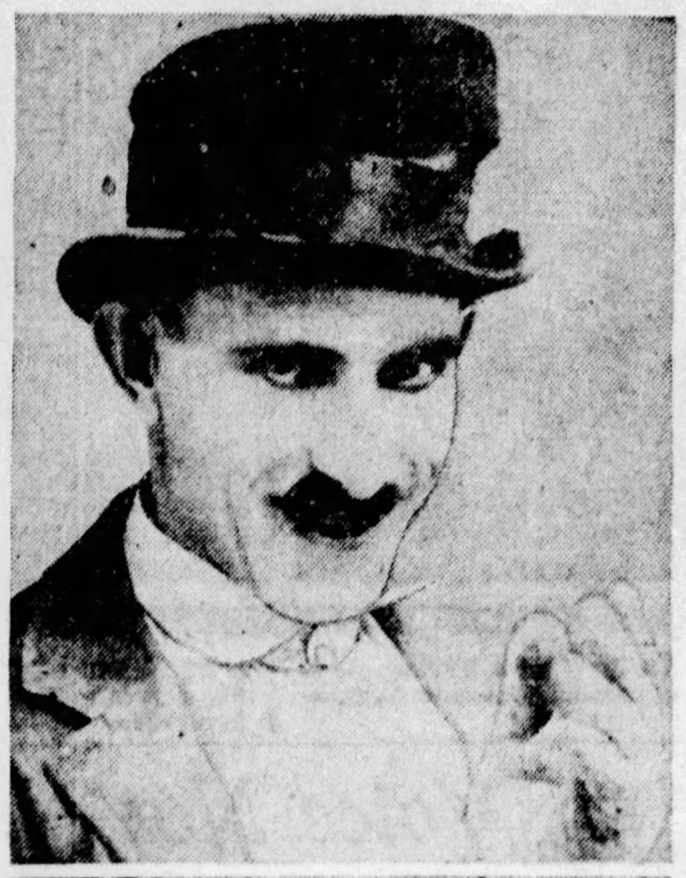
GORLEY'S—Through Uniontown, 250,000 tourists pass annually. The lake and hotel shown here, about 12 miles west, induce many to pause. Gorley's is a favorite week-end resting place for Pittsburghers. The resort season is about ended, but more and more motorists are traveling the National pike even during the winter.

MUSICAL PRODUCTION COMES TO LIVEN THEATER

STAGE ATTRACTIONS :: OF NEW WEEK :: BRING THESE FACES

J. HAROLD MURRAY plays the leading male role in "Rio Rita," musical play in the Nixon.

MARY DOWLING will be seen in a comedy skit in the vaudeville bill reopening the Davis.


FRANK SHIELDS will be among the entertainers in the variety bills in the Sheridan Square.

LAURA MADDOX is to have a part in vaudeville programs scheduled for the Harris Theater.

Straws in Wind Show Which Way Stage Is Blown

Property Man Gets a Raise, and Padlocks Are Still Popular in Gotham.

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

AS THE new theatrical season opens, there is a bewildering variety of news about the stage and its inhabitants. Among the most important items in this budget is the announcement that the Property Man will henceforth receive a weekly salary of $82.50.

GEORGE SEIBEL

Too long has the tremendous significance of the Property Man in the dramatic world been overlooked and his vast services have gone unrewarded. How could Julius Caesar have been assassinated according to Plutarch and Shakespeare, if the Property Man had not provided the dagger? What would have become of the festivities in "Traviata" if the Property Man had not secured an adequate supply of champagne-coolers? Many a heavy villain would be alive to this day, had not the Property Man furnished a sure-fire revolver to exterminate him.

There was a time when the Property Man was even expected to dig up royal thrones for the dynasties of all nations, along with little trifles like a bottle of poison for Romeo and an ocarina for Hamlet to show to Rosencrantz and Guildenstern. Now these matters have been somewhat simplified. If Belasco wishes to revive "The Merchant of Venice," for instance, he will send one of his henchmen to the Lido to buy all the furniture in some hotel and ship it to West Forty-fourth street, New York. Still the Property Man is a personage of vast responsibility, and every one will be glad to hear that at last he has come into his own.

Exit of Aimee

Another item of special interest and importance to stage folks is that Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson has sailed for Europe. This ought to make competition less acute. It is not with any invidious reflection upon Aimee that these words are written—she would agree with them fully. As she stepped upon the deck of the Aquitania, starting on her tour to convert the woad-painted barbarians of the British Isles, she was asked to account for her success as an evangelist.

"They can't get anything at the theaters that we haven't got," she answered.

Here is a hint for the dramatic producer. When Belasco will proudly announce that they can't get anything at Aimee's Tabernacle that he hasn't got, we may look forward to a prosperous theatrical season.

The play about Elmer Gantry, however, has already concluded its run on Broadway—so it does not look as if that experiment in religious drama had come up to specifications. They should have induced Aimee to collaborate.

Buddha in Drama

Meanwhile Walter Hampden is going to take an excursion into one of the oriental religions. He has a new play by Georgina Walton Jones, which will bear the title of "The Light of Asia," and is said to contain much material taken from Sir Edwin Arnold's poem about the Buddha. The play was to have been called "The Yellow Robe," but the title was changed to avoid confusion with other robes, jackets, and assorted articles of apparel in many colors. It is to be hoped that Hampden will not encounter the same difficulty Sir Henry Irving met when he was planning to produce a

(Continued on Page Thirteen, This Part.)

Pa, Ma and Son Working In Pictures

RUSSELL GLEASON, 20-year-old son of the actor, writer and producer, James Gleason, is making his bow to films in "Shady Lady," a production with Robert Armstrong and Phyllis Haver in the leading roles.

Young Gleason plays the role of a reporter, and is said to uphold the fame of his parents in his performance. He recently left Berkeley College to enter films.

Lucile Webster Gleason, the mother, is to play the leading role in "Shannons of Broadway," a talking picture, when the father, James Gleason, starts producing this play for the screen. He and Mrs. Gleason had the same roles on the New York stage that they will portray in the picture.

Variety, Films Davis Opener

THE Davis opens its fall season with six acts of Keith-Albee vaudeville Monday with a vaudeville bill including the Libby Dancers in "Sports a la Mode." Frank Wheeler and Dorothy Sans will be seen in a humorous skit, "For No Reason at All." Lowell B. Drew and Mary Downing are to offer a comedy skit, "A Flirtatious Fizz." The Four Dales are a male quartet. Prince Tokio, Japanese artist, offers equilibrism, dancing and foot manipulation. There also will be another act. In addition to news weeklies and the usual short subjects, a screen version of the play, "Mr. Romeo," entitled "Chicken a la King," will be shown. Ford Sterling, Nancy Carroll and Arthur Stone are featured.

"Rio Rita" Brings Ziegfeld Wizardry To Stage of Nixon

Alvin Dark as Davis Reopens With Vaudeville and Photoplay Bill.

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

OUR theater appears to be like the little boy poised to jump from a height and rather appalled by the prospect. "One," he says, slowly swinging his arms. "Two," he calls deliberately and with evident determination as he bends his knees a little as if to leap. But he doesn't, although he doesn't stop counting. "Two-and-a-half!" he cries as he relaxes his little body to an erect posture and looks around.

Our theater, all set to jump into the new season Labor Day, still is two-and-a-halfing. It is slow to get going at full steam and, although Monday will witness the reopening of the Davis, much of the news of the stage relates to the future rather than the present. As was the case the previous week we still have two out of three legitimate theaters without a stage production and two which change places as the scene of activity.

The Alvin is to be dark as well as the Pitt, while the Nixon offers its first play of the season after two weeks of motion pictures covering the adventures of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson in Africa.

The beginning of the regular season in the Nixon brings a noted Florenz Ziegfeld production, "Rio Rita," which, for the better part of two seasons in New York was one of the great successes with which the name of Ziegfeld is associated. Adorned with tunes, girls and beauty, "Rio Rita" unfolds a romance of a Texas ranger, played by J. Harold Murray, and a Mexican sonorita, portrayed by Ethelind Terry.

When the fame of "Rio Rita" was at its height in the metropolis Ziegfeld startled Little Old New York by giving it two more big musical successes in "Show Boat," presented here prior to the New York premiere, and "Rosalie," giving the stage wizard three of the greatest hits the

(Continued on Page Thirteen, This Part.)

Academy Offers "Hindu Belles"

THE latest addition to the list of attractions on the Mutual burlesque circuit is "Hindu Belles," new show in the Academy. The stellar role is played by Hindu Wassau, a comedienne, songstress and dancer, frequently seen here as a special feature. There are a number of Oriental scenes in which the chorus of singing and dancing girls appear.

The leading comedian is Hap Freyer, who is aided by Sam Burns, Tommy Moran, Sid Berlin, Gertrude Foreman and Evelyn Murray. Vaudeville specialties and travesty sketches are among the features. The engagement opens with a Sunday midnight show.

A Stanley Company Theater
Stanley Pittsburgh's Summer Resort
7th at LIBERTY—ATLANTIC 9200
NOW PLAYING "WINGS" New York at $2.00
Exact Production WITH SOUND
Here at Popular Prices
ONE WEEK ONLY

A Stanley Company Theater
DAVIS Any Seat Matinees 35c Evenings 50c
Libby Dancers
A Bevy of Beautiful Damsels
AND FIVE OTHER ACTS OF
Keith-Albee Vaudeville
ON THE SCREEN
FORD STERLING IN 'CHICKEN A LA KING'
A RED-HOT COMEDY FEATURE

HARRIS
AFT. 10¢ 20¢ 30¢ EVE. 15¢ 25¢ 40¢
SHERIDAN SQUARE
AFT. 15¢ 25¢ CHILDREN 10¢ EVE. 25¢ 50¢
FEATURE VAUDEVILLE ALLUREMENTS
JACK DE BELL & CO. in "TWINS"
IT'S ALL IN REAL GOOD FUN
VERA COLE
"WHAT EVERY GIRL SHOULD KNOW"
MURRAY & MADDOX
"CHOW"
HOLLIS & HARPER
THE DANCING & SINGING ACES
POWELL & FINDLAY
A ROUGH & READY KNOCKOUT PAIR
BRADY & WILKINS
SINGING STARS OF COMEDY
ON THE SCREEN
ONE BIG LAUGH
"THE NIGHT BIRD"
REGINALD DENNY
AND ALL STAR CAST
THUR—FRI—SAT
VAUDEVILLE
"TWISTS & TWIRLS"
A BIG BREEZY TERPSICHOREAN DANCE
AND FIVE OTHER BIG ACTS
SCREEN
"THE COWBOY KID"
NEW TYPE OF WESTERN DRAMA
POWERS & WALTERS
THE BIGTIME FEATURE HEADLINE
PRESENTING SONGS & DIALOGUE
HAVANA BOUND
ALL ABOARD FOR GOOD FUN & MUSIC
SANDY SHAW
OUR HARRY LAUDER
BELL & ALBERTS
"WHATSA MATTER—HEY!"
OSSIE & LINK
JUST A FROLIC OF SONG & CHATTER
ON THE SCREEN
REGINALD DENNY in "THE NIGHT BIRD"
REGGY AT HIS BEST
THUR-FRI-SAT
VAUDEVILLE
BIG STARS OF KEITH VAUDEVILLE AND MUSICAL COMEDY
AL LYDELL AND ROBT HIGGINS
IN THEIR WISE-CRACKING CHARACTER COMEDY
AND FOUR OTHER SNAPPY ACTS
SCREEN
LIONEL BARRYMORE in ROADHOUSE
DRAMA OF JAZZ MAD MORALS
DIRECTION HARRIS AMUSEMENT COMPANY J. P. HARRIS FOUNDER
HARRIS SOUTH HILLS
AFT 25¢ KIDDIES 10¢ EVENING KIDDIES 15¢ ADULTS 25¢ 35¢
SCREEN
MON.-TUES. COLLEEN MOORE in "LILAC TIME" Screen Treat of 1928
WED.-THUR. HOBART BOSWORTH "AFTER THE STORM" A GRIPPING DRAMA
FRI.-SAT. EMIL JANNINGS "THE STREET OF SIN" A REMARKABLE FILM
ON THE STAGE
FIRST THREE DAYS Lilac Time Presentation
LAST THREE DAYS AH SAN LU & BOYS AN ORIENTAL FANTASY

ACADEMY
MUTUAL BURLESQUE
MANAGEMENT GEO JAFFE
HINDU WASSAU
with HAP FREYER
"HINDU BELLES"
TWICE DAILY
DASHING CHORUS OF SHAPELY CHARMERS
Midnite Show Tonite

NIXON ONE WEEK BEGINNING Tomorrow Night
MATS. WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
ZIEGFELD GREATEST TRIUMPH
INCOMPARABLE RIO RITA TALK OF THE MUSICAL COMEDY WORLD
AS PRESENTED 2 SEASONS IN ZIEGFELD THEATRE NEW YORK WITH THE FOLLOWING CAST
ETHELIND TERRY
BERT WHEELER
VINCENT SERRANO
ALFRED JAMES
J. HAROLD MURRAY
ROBERT WOOSLEY
MARIE DAYNE
EUNICE HOLMES
ALBERTINA RASCH DANCERS
100 ZIEGFELD GLORIFIED AMERICAN BEAUTIES 100
NEXT WEEK—The Theatre Guild of New York
PRESENTS
The Theatre Guild Acting Company
(First Pittsburgh Subscription Season)
IN A REPERTORY OF FOUR GUILD SUCCESSES:
WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 24th
"MARCO MILLIONS"
By EUGENE O'NEILL
Settings by Lee Simonson—directed by Rouben Mamoulian
To be followed the week of Oct. 1 with Ben Jonson's Comedy— "VOLPONE"
The cast for both plays includes:
MARGALO GILLMORE, EARLE LARRIMORE, HENRY TRAVERS, CLAUDE RAINS, WHITFORD KANE, PHILIP LEIGH, MORRIS CARNOVSKY AND OTHERS.
Week of October 8, "The Guardsman," by Ferenc Molnar; week of October 15, "Arms and the Man," by George Bernard Shaw, both with a cast that includes Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne, Ernest Cossart, Hortense Alden, Jane Wheatley and others. At a later date, "Porgy" will also be presented in Pittsburgh by the Guild.
MAIL ORDERS NOW RECEIVED:
Nights (Ex. Saturday)—$1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00 (no tax). Sat. Night—$1.00, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50 (tax only on $3.50 tickets). Wednesday Mat.—75c, $1.00, 1.50, 2.00 (no tax). Saturday Mat.—$1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 (no tax).
Save by Subscribing for Entire Series—Information at Box Office.

Shubert ALVIN Seats Tomorrow
Mail Orders Should Be Accompanied by Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope.
MAIL ORDERS NOW
Limited Engagement
Opens Mon., Sept. 24
Eve., ...$1.00 to $3.00
Wed. Mat., 50c to $2.00
Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.50
(No Tax)
SCHWAB AND MANTEL Bring You the
ALL MAIL ORDERS WILL BE FILLED IN THE ORDER OF THEIR RECEIPT
WORLD'S GREATEST HIT!
GOOD NEWS
SMARTEST OF ALL MUSICAL SHOWS
CAST Of Flaming Flaring Youth | GEORGE OLSEN'S BAND | 50 FLAPPERS

KENNYWOOD
TODAY
LAST DAY OF 1928 SEASON
PGH. RAILWAYS BAND
BATHING & AMUSEMENTS
Take the Family for the Year's Final Outing
Park Will Reopen Apr. 14, 1929
BIGGER and BETTER THAN EVER!

MAY BEEGLE CONCERTS
EIGHT STELLAR EVENTS—SYRIA MOSQUE—1928-29
MME. HOMER
Louise Homer-Stires—Kathryn Homer
JOSEF HOFMANN
Pianist
DORIS NILES AND COMPANY
Spanish Ballet of Forty
ROSA RAISA AND GIACOMO RIMINI
GIGLI
Tenor
ALBERT SPALDING
Violinist
SIGRID ONEGIN
Contralto
ROSA PONSELLE
Soprano
DATES—Oct. 24, Nov. 9, Nov. 29, Dec. 10, Jan. 22, Feb. 5, March 5, April 8.
SEASON SUBSCRIPTIONS OPEN NOW AT MAY BEEGLE OFFICE,
954 Union Trust Bldg., ATlantic 3051.
Prices $8, $10, $13, $16.50, $21.50, $22, (NO TAX).

PITTSBURGH ORCHESTRA ASSOCIATION
13th Season—1928-29—Syria Mosque, 7 Evenings, 6 Afternoons.
Boston Symphony
Serge Koussevitzky
New York Philharmonic
Willem Mengelberg
Cleveland Orchestra
Nikolai Sokoloff
New York Philharmonic
Willem Mengelberg
Chicago Orchestra
Frederick Stock
Minneapolis Orchestra
Henri Verbrugghen
New York Philharmonic
Arturo Toscanini
Season Subscriptions Prices—Eve: $19, $15.50, $12, $9, $7.50, $6.50—Mat: $12, $10.50, $8.50, $6.50, $3.50.
Dates—Nov. 2-3, Nov. 16-17, Dec. 7-8, Jan. 11-12, Jan 28, Feb. 15-16, Mar. 8-9.
May Beegle Mgr., 954 Union Trust Bldg., Atlantic 3051.

6 EVENTS CARNEGIE HALL
THE ART SOCIETY
56th Season 1928-29
KATHRYN MEISLE
Contralto
FLONZALEY QUARTET
KOCHANSKI
Violinist
MICHAEL BOHNEN
Metropolitan Opera Baritone
JOSEF LHEVINNE
Pianist
ELIZABETH RETHBERG
Metropolitan Opera Soprano
Dates:—Oct. 19, Nov. 26, Dec. 13, Jan. 14, Feb. 12, March 15.
$15 MEMBERSHIP In the Art Society entitles each member to two reserved seats on 1st floor or 1st balcony per concert.
SUBSCRIPTIONS For 2nd balcony open NOW for students and non-members. $4.00 and $3.00 per season ticket.
Applications for both received now, 954 Union Trust Bldg., May Beegle, Mgr., Atlantic 3051.

Bortz De Luxe Concert Series
CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL, 1928-29
5 Great Events of New Artists at Popular Prices—$4 to $12
JAMES BORTZ, Mgr., 1403 Oliver Bldg. Phone ATlantic 0125
1—Oct. 25 HAROLD BAUER and OSSIP GABRILOWITSCH PIANISTS
2—Nov. 12 ADOLPH BOLM BALLET 28 ARTISTS
3—Dec. 14 Mme. MARIA OLSZEWSKA EUROPEAN LEADING CONTRALTO
4—Jan. 18 TOSCHA SEIDEL VIOLINIST EVSIE BELOUSSOFF CELLIST
5—Feb. 28 THE REVELLERS 5 Artists in a unique and original vocal program called "AMERICANA"
SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR CHOICE SEASON LOCATIONS

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN THEATRE
PENN AVENUE AT SIXTH STREET
ON THE STAGE
'TEEING OFF' TEDDY JOYCE Penn Stage Band
HOME & DUNN—ALICE WELLMAN—EARL LaVERE—DUFFIN & DRAPER
GAMBY-HALE GIRLS
ON THE SCREEN
RONALD COLMAN, VILMA BANKY in "TWO LOVERS"
DICK LEIBERT, Guest Organist—ELIAS BREESKIN, Cond. Symphony Orchestra

"KEWPIE" BRENNAN AND HIS Orchestra
Freeport Rd. SANDERS'
"GIANT" OF JAZZ All Next Week Aspinwall

Pittsburgh's Last Chance!
DR. M. SAYLE TAYLOR'S
Unique Production
"MARRIED LOVE"
LIVING MODELS | HUMAN CHARTS | MOTION PICTURES
Midnight Show Sunday for Men Only
WOMEN ONLY MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY
MEN ONLY FRIDAY, SATURDAY
CAMERAPHONE—East Liberty

CINEMA WITH AND WITHOUT SOUND ON SCREENS

PLAYERS OF FLICKER DRAMA :-: WHO COME :-: IN SILENT AND AUDIBLE FILMS

CONRAD NAGEL, appearing in "Glorious Betsy," sound picture in the Regent.

VILMA BANKY, co-starred with Ronald Colman in "Two Lovers," in the Penn.

JACK HOLT of "The Water Hole," screen attraction in the Grand and Liberty.

CLARA BOW has a leading role in "Wings," aviation picture in the Stanley.

REGINALD DENNY, star of "The Night Bird," Harris and Sheridan Square film.

MARGARET MANN is the mother of "Four Sons," sound photoplay in the Aldine.

FORD STERLING is in "Chicken a la King," opening screen play in the Davis.

60-Year-Old Film Star Feature of New Screen Bill

Colman-Banky in Final Starring Picture; "Wings" Here at Popular Prices.

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

WELL, picture fans, the unusual is to be with us for a week—in the person of a woman. Her name is Margaret Mann and she is the first 60-year-old movie star in the history of pictures. After playing elderly woman "bits" on the screen for years, she finally got a "break"—a star role in the Fox film, "Four Sons," which comes to the Aldine screen Monday as the second feature attraction under that theater's new policy of all-sound and talking pictures. The drama is unusual in another way also. Though a drama of the World War, it presents its story from the German side. Miss Mann portrays a German mother, whose four sons go off to the war.

In the Penn you will meet two familiar screen sweethearts in a picture titled "Two Lovers." If you haven't guessed who they are by now, we'll tell you—Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky. The production is one of those period pictures—going back to the sixteenth century. Vilma portrays a Spanish princess, who is forced by her uncle, the cruel Mr. Noah Beery, to marry the hero of Flanders. And we don't need to tell you who the hero is. By the way, this is the last of the Banky-Colman co-starring features. Hereafter Vilma and Ronald will emote apart—in their own separate starring productions.

Zooming planes will be seen—and heard—in the Stanley, where "Wings" will be given its first local popular-priced showing. This film of war in the air was first seen in Pittsburgh as a road show in the Nixon. Clara Bow, Richard Arlen and Charles Rogers are the "big three" in the cast. "Wings" is the leader of the movie war dramas of the air, as you'll agree when you see it.

The Davis will open the fall season Monday with a comedy, "Chicken a la King," as its photoplay feature. Ford Sterling and Nancy Carroll are in the cast.

The Grand and Liberty are to present "The Water Hole," a new Zane Grey thriller. Incidentally, this picture offers Jack Holt once more as a Grey hero. Jack, you know, was "mad" at Paramount for a while and quite cold, leaving Mr. Grey's heroes to other hands. But that's all over now.

"Glorious Betsy," with Conrad Nagel and Dolores Costello, is current in the Regent. This sound effect film, with some dialogue, deals with episodes in the life of Napoleon Bonaparte's brother, Jerome.

A Reginald Denny comedy, "The Night Bird," is to be seen Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Harris and Sheridan Square.

The new Olympic attraction will be "Road House," with a cast including Lionel Barrymore.

The Kenyon is to offer "Lilac Time," starring Colleen Moore, the first three days of the week.

Aldine Feature Is "Four Sons"

WITH the success of the exclusive policy of presenting nothing but sound and talking pictures of the highest class evident, the management of the Aldine announces another big Broadway success in sound photoplays as the new attraction. It is "Four Sons," the Fox-Movietone special which created much comment following its New York premiere some weeks ago. It comes to the Aldine Monday. It is described as a heart-throbbing tale of mother love and sacrifice from the unique angle of the German side of the war. Added interest in the picture is that its star, Margaret Mann, is the 60-year-old "find" of the screen. James Hall, Francis X. Bushman, Jr., George Meeker and Charles Morton will be seen in the roles of the four sons. Fox-Movietone News will continue as a regular feature. Among the all-talking and sound novelties to be presented will be Ben Bernie's Band and "The Family Picnic."

"Road House" Is Olympic Film

"ROAD HOUSE" comes Monday as the screen feature in the Olympic. The cast includes Lionel Barrymore, Warren Burke and Maria Alba. Miss Alba is the winner of a beauty contest conducted in Spain by Fox Films. She has her first feminine lead in "Road House." She made her debut in American pictures in a minor role in "A Girl in Every Port." A Mack Sennett comedy, "Love in a Police Station," pictures of Bass-Blitman fight and news pictures will complete the bill.

Sunday Concerts In Kennywood

FOUR concerts by the Pittsburgh Railways band will be a Sunday feature in Kennywood Park. This is the final day of the season at the park and bathing in the big pool and amusements also will be available. The band will play two concerts in the afternoon and two in the evening. The park will reopen April 14, 1929.

Stanley Screen Offers "Wings"

"WINGS," which had a run of five weeks in the Nixon, will open a week's engagement in the Stanley Monday at popular prices. "Wings" will be presented with sound effects. It is the first work in the cinema art depicting the air fighting of the World War. The story was written by John Monk Saunders, himself an instructor of aviation during the war. Seven months were devoted to the filming of ground and air battle sequences at San Antonio, Tex. An exact duplication of a sector of St. Mihiel was constructed under the supervision of those who fought at the famous original. Six thousand men were thrown into this bleak, dismal, battle-scarred area for the ground "shots." More than 200 airplanes darted and swooped overhead. Cameramen, principals and associated pilots totaled 125 hours each in the air to obtain everything in aerial combat from "dog-fights" to "strafing." Charles Rogers, Clara Bow and Richard Arlen top the cast.

Miss Costello Star in Regent

"GLORIOUS BETSY," a photoplay with episodes in the life of Jerome Bonaparte, brother of Napoleon, is the current feature in the Regent. The film is synchronized, and some of the dramatic moments are spoken. The plot develops how Jerome came to America and fell in love with Betsy Patterson, belle of Baltimore. But, aside from this romantic theme, the picture offers drama of daring and adventure. Conrad Nagel plays Jerome, and Dolores Costello is seen as Betsy. Other players are John Miljan, Marc MacDermott, Betty Blythe, Pasquale Amato, Paul Panzer and Clarissa Selwynne. Short screen entertainment is on the bill.

Sanders Engages Giant "Kewpie"

SANDER'S INN, Freeport road, Aspinwall, has engaged "Kewpie" Morry Brennan as master of ceremonies and leader of his 11-piece orchestra. Kewpie is known as the Giant of Jazz, measuring 6 feet 7 inches, and tipping the scales at 348 pounds. In addition to the regular dance music, "Kewpie" will offer a quartet whose aggregate weight totals nearly one thousand pounds.

Colman-Banky Stars in Penn

THAT well known duet of screen sweeties, Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky, make their farewell appearance together as exponents of romance, love and acting in the new film feature coming Monday to the Penn. It is "Two Lovers." Henceforth they will appear as individual stars in their own productions. "Two Lovers" is an adaptation for the screen of Baron Orczy's popular novel, "Leatherface," a tale of dashing love in Flanders of the sixteenth century, when that little country was under the oppressive yoke of the Spaniards. Laid against a background of war, "Two Lovers" gives Colman the role of the mysterious "Leatherface," the patrician young son of a burgomaster, who by his secret and daring adventures helps deliver his country from the cruelties of the oppressor. Miss Banky plays Leonora, the young and royal Spanish beauty who is forced into betrothal and marriage with Colman. Others in the cast are Noah Beery, Nigel de Brulier and Eugenie Besserer.

Harris, Sheridan Star Is Denny

THE photoplay to be presented in the Sheridan Square and Harris Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be Reginald Denny's "The Night Bird," said to be one of the funniest this screen comedian ever has made. The picture deals with the prize ring and the night club, but always with the funny side up. Although Denny, who is noted as one of the best amateur boxers on the coast, is seen in the squared circle, the picture is not to be confused as a routine prize fight affair. The photoplay for the last three days of the week in the Sheridan Square will be "Roadhouse," with Lionel Barrymore. At the Harris "The Cowboy Kid," with Rex Bell, will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Mendelssohn To Meet Tuesday

THE Mendelssohn Choir, Ernest Lunt, conductor, will resume rehearsals for the season 1928-1929 Tuesday evening, September 18.

Voice Not Needed For Best Pictures, Fred Niblo Asserts

Director Does Not Believe Interest in Silent Drama Is Flagging.

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 15.

FRED NIBLO is looking at talking pictures through anything but rose-colored glasses.

"Go slowly and cautiously," is the advice of this director of the first rank. "When I see this great industry plunging blindly into unknown lands, I am frightened," he said. "Frankly, I am afraid. I would like to sound a warning against this stampede. At least let us take time to consider where we are going.

"I do not believe that public interest in the silent film is flagging to the point where innovations are demanded. The trouble lies in theater over-development, more seats than can possibly be filled. Turn half our theaters into garages, and there will be no complaint on the score of patronage.

"The silent drama has a great clientele. Shall we jeopardize this by tinkering with the type of picture that has built up this following? Shall we drive film patrons from theaters by presenting them with mediocre talking pictures?

"What of the quality of the conversation in the 'talkies?' What will the actors say, who will write it for them? As it is, there is a shortage of good writers in the industry. Where will we find the Oscar Wildes and Bernard Shaws to write dialogue for the 'talkies?'

"The public loves youth and beauty on the screen. Shall we sacrifice youth and beauty to voice? And a good voice in a talking picture will be a 'canned' voice nevertheless.

"What will become of our foreign markets? What will become of our foreign stars, with imperfect knowledge of our language? And what will become of some of our own greatest actors who are not especially favored as to voice? I fear that many an idol of the silent drama may have a tongue of clay—or rather of brass—in talking pictures.

"One of the greatest assets of pictures is the musical score. Whatever happens, let us retain this, either by sound device or orchestra.

"Motion pictures are modern fairy tales. They are essentially the art of pantomime. Music heightens illusion; speech may destroy it.

"I would suggest that we go in for sound pictures before embarking upon talking pictures. Reproduction of sounds may be very effective. I would have liked sound effects for such scenes in "Ben-Hur" as the galley fight and the chariot race.

"I have said I would like to see half our theaters turned into garages. I would rather see them turned into juvenile playhouses. Second to theater overbuilding, I regard the policy of trying to appeal to all types of minds as the worst curse of the industry. An intelligent adult may read Schnitzler, his little boy the Youth's Companion. But the intelligent adult and his little boy go to the same show.

"If we make Schnitzler for the screen and eliminate the sub-titles for the sake of the child, we have neither Schnitzler nor the Youth's Companion.

"If the intelligent adult and his little boy went to different theaters or to different performances—one with plays for the adult mind, the other with plays for the juvenile mind—then we could draw the line somewhere in making pictures.

"Certain theaters already have made a start in this direction by giving children's matinees.

"I have done considerable 'viewing with alarm,'" said Niblo, in closing. "Despite everything, I believe the industry rests on a firm foundation. I want to see it stay there—to continue to rest on the fundamentals that have made it so great.

"Lilac Time" Is Kenyon Booking

"LILAC TIME," starring Colleen Moore, will be the screen feature in the Kenyon on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Gary Cooper is the hero. It is a picture of war in the air and love. In addition, an organ accompaniment to the film will be played by Al Knight. Florence Dindinger, soprano, will sing. The picture the last half of the week will be "Three Ring Marriage," a circus film, with Lloyd Hughes and Mary Astor.

"Water Hole" in Grand, Liberty

"WATER HOLE," the newest Zane Grey thriller to reach the screen, will be presented in both the Grand and Liberty, beginning Monday. Jack Holt plays the leading role. Nancy Carroll is the heroine. In the drama, Holt, as a strong man of the West, kidnaps a pampered girl, spoiled by the adulation of society, and carries her to the desert to tame her. The harmless prank becomes serious, however, when they lose their horses and water and are forced to crawl for miles over trackless sand wastes in search of water. The picture, unlike most of Grey's works, is not a strict western, it is pointed out. The Liberty will offer a stage show also. Both theaters will present news pictures and comedy films.

Comedy Picture Davis Booking

"CHICKEN A LA KING," a comedy, adapted from the stage play, "Mr. Romeo," will be the photoplay in the Davis, beginning Monday. The photoplay story deals with a crabbed old man, who attempts to save the family honor by stopping his brother-in-law's marriage to a chorus girl. Ford Sterling and Arthur Stone carry the feature male leads. Nancy Carroll plays the worldly-wise little chorus girl. The vaudeville bill will comprise six Keith-Albee acts, including the Libby Dancers, in "Sports a la Mode," and Wheeler and Sands, in a new humorous skit, "For No Reason at All."

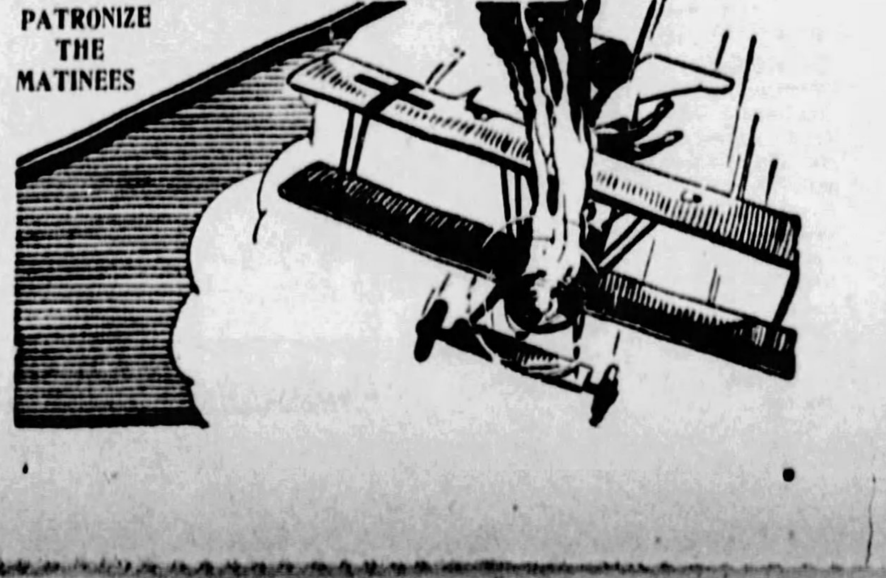
"WINGS"
A Paramount Picture
with the irresistible Red-headed "IT" Girl
CLARA BOW
Richard Arlen Charles Rogers
GARY COOPER AND A MARVELOUS CAST

IN SOUND!
A love story which might have happened in your own neighborhood and the thrilling hazards of aviation combined in a warring spectacle.
The mighty drama of war among the clouds made live again by men who were themselves warfliers.
Presented with the Magnascope, Synchronized Sound Effects.

Exactly as Now Playing New York at $2.00 Here at Popular Prices

Pittsburgh's Finest Orchestra
DAVID BROUDY, Conducting
Playing "WINGS OF VICTORY"

A Stanley Company Theatre
Stanley 7th & LIBERTY
Phone At. 9200
PATRONIZE THE MATINEES



A Stanley Company Theatre
LIBERTY
Zane Grey's
"The WATER HOLE"
with
JACK HOLT

Sequences in Natural Color
On The Stage
J. C. MACK & Co. THE ORIGINAL MOTHER GOOSE in "MOTHER'S BOY" COMEDIAN

A Stanley Company Theatre
DAVIS
Continuous - - - Noon to 11:30
PRICES
Any Seat in the House
MATINEES 35¢
EVENINGS 50¢
Served Hot

KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE and FEATURE PICTURE
CHICKEN A-LA KING
with FORD STERLING
AND SIX ACTS OF KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE
INCLUDING THE
LIBBY DANCERS
A Bevy of Eight Beautiful Damsels

A Stanley Company Theatre
GRAND
Matinee 25¢ Evenings 30¢ & 40¢
Zane Grey's
Sequences in Natural Color

"THE WATER HOLE"
with
JACK HOLT
and Nancy Carroll
BIG BOY in "GLOOM CHASER"

A Stanley Company Theatre
REGENT
East Liberty's House of Talkies

Dolores Costello
In
GLORIOUS BETSY
with Conrad Nagel
SEE AND HEAR IT!

NOTES ABOUT LATEST AMUSEMENT ATTRACTIONS

Joviality Features Music Presentation At Munich Festival

'Audiences Manifest Delight Noisily and Pilgrims Visit All Shrines.

By J. FRED LISSFELT.
(Correspondence by Mail.)

MUNICH.

BEETHOVEN'S "Fidelio" was our farewell in Salzburg. Unlooked-for difficulties with the curtain which would not rise at first, and then balked frequently after half an hour's delay at the beginning of the last act, was just a streak of bad luck which might happen to the best manager. When the "Leonore" overture finally came, after all repairs to the stage had been made, the audience rose as one man to shout and stamp for delight. Such embarrassments and the succeeding joys are both characteristic of all festivals. Nowhere in Europe have performances passed without features that one could easily and justly censure; but the reverence of all those large audiences that come from all over the world to hear favorite music surpasses all cavil.

And how the pilgrims follow one another from shrine to shrine! There are older opera stars who find that everything was better in their day. There are managers looking for new and promising talent. There are bespectacled critics leading one another into hilarious arguments. There are Tyrolers in short pants and bare legs, giant blond Scandinavians, black-eyed Italians, rich Spaniards; from the East, the British Indians, the men in turbans and the women draped in richest Oriental colors and gold. Everywhere the smart American women who have learned astonishingly well the art of makeup. And then there are white-haired Hollanders, who might have stepped from the pages of Louis Couperous, and who laughingly complained during the intermissions, that the young German girls should be so daintily holding sausage and bread, instead of the long slender stem of a champagne glass.

They are all here in Munich, where much the same atmosphere reigns about the theater as in Bayreuth. It seems a pity that the Prinz Regenten management does not forego Wagner performances during those years when Bayreuth is playing. It would be a fine gesture to the benefit of the Wagner house, and they could easily substitute many other works and produce them in gala.

Munich is ahead of all German theaters in production. Scenery and costuming is more advanced in spirit, and the stage director seems to have learned considerable from Reinhardt, especially in grouping his actors. A performance of "Lohengrin" brought this to notice, during which the chorus was most intelligently instructed. Leo Blech, who, it is rumored, is slated for the Metropolitan, had difficulties with his orchestra, which Munich folk say, is becoming insecure in the hands of Knappertsbusch, a director without a strong beat. When Bruno Walter deserted Munich, many of his singers followed him, so that this stage at present is undergoing a difficult transition.

For five years before the war, the royal opera supported two American ladies as leading artists, Maude Fay and Marcella Craft. The latter has now returned to Munich after the American successes in concert and in opera. During a pleasant hour in her music room, I could see that she feels herself happy among the people who adored her "Butterfly" and "Salome," and who still call on her at a moment's notice to supplant a hoarse "Desdemona," "Elsa" or "Violette." Like most real singing artists, after the glamor of opera is past and the beauties of miniature songs of Schubert, Brahms and Hugo Wolf become more and more apparent, Marcella Craft is now devoting herself—outside her teaching—to giving lieder programs. Any singer might envy her the quotations in her scrap book, full of wonderful sentences of recognition from authorities all over Germany. It is a great satisfaction to learn that an American has so successfully established herself in the heart of a city, where love for art is so truly profound, and where music, painting, sculpture or literature is created so sincerely.

But Munich does connote another product. To sit in one of the many music halls in connection with a "Bier-Stueble," and listen for hours to the nonsense of Bavarian yodlers and jokers is not without its advantage. Of course, one comes away saturated with the smoke of bad tobacco in the porcelain pipes, but one has heard, as well, the voice of the people. One evening, a Bavarian Highlander, with dialect as broad as his belt, instructed that crowd in the affairs of government like no journal could. From Locarno to the Kellogg-Pact he omitted not a move; he assailed French and Prussians in the best natured manner, and kept the people in constant uproar, however, not without many a knowing wink, nod, and "Ahah!" Then came home songs, in which the visitors joined voices. There were zither ensembles that tinkled in our ears long after we had gone to sleep, yodling and echo songs as picturesque as the mountains where they are native, and to close, a Schuhplattler dance that is nothing short of a whirling dervish.

Apollo Chorus Has New Title

THE Pittsburgh Male Chorus, formerly the Apollo Male Chorus has set Tuesday evening, September 18, as the date of the first rehearsal in the Wabash Building mezzanine. New officers are W. B. Lawson, president; Dr. Russell Kirk and E. J. Michael, vice presidents; T. R. Searson, corresponding secretary; A. A. Ross, financial secretary; Oscar Swope, recorder; F. Schultz, C. E. Beggs, W. M. W. Litney, Alvin Little, B. H. Austin, Dr. M. N. Malone, H. S. ... rett and F. W. Wappel, directors.

COMING

MARGARET LEE will come to the Alvin September 24 as a featured player in 'Good News.'

Sheridan Offers Two Star Acts

THE vaudeville in the Sheridan Square Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, will have two feature attractions. "Havana Bound" is a musical comedy revue with a cast of seven singers, dancers and funmakers. The other feature will be Sandy Shore, known as Scotland's character entertainer, in comedy and songs. Tony Bell and Buster Albert, in "The Italian Diplomat;" Collins and Horton, in a dance act, and Clark and Morin in a novelty comedy offering, will complete the vaudeville. The screen feature will be Reginald Denny in "The Night Bird." Thursday, Friday and Saturday the vaudeville will have the Four Kennedys, father and mother and two kiddies, in dances and comedy. Peggy Higgins & Co., in "Here We Are;" Vera Cole, in "What Every Girl Should Know;" Al Lytell, the young old fellow, other vaudeville and the screen presentation, "Roadhouse," featuring Lionel Barrymore, will complete the bill.

Comedy Feature Tops Harris Acts

IN the Harris Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Jack DeBell, from the legitimate stage, will be seen in a comedy offering, "Twins," in which he is assisted by Lee and Roy Brady, Doris and Rita and Joe Moore. Two pair of twins are in the act, and the confusion arising from mistaken identity is the basis of the fun. Vera Cole, in "What Every Girl Should Know," Murray and Maddox, in a comedy and song act, "Chow;" York and Hanley in an aerial offering, Kline and Brother in a unique shadowgraph offering; Hartley and Moore in a rural comedy, and a screen presentation, "The Night Bird," featuring Reginald Denny, complete the bill. Thursday, Friday and Saturday the vaudeville will be headed by "Twists and Twirls," with Charles Shannon and five other dancers. Sandy Shore, a Scotch comedian; Frank Shields, with his ropes and rolling pole, other vaudeville and a photoplay feature, "The Cowboy Kid," with Rex Bell, short screen features and other attractions will complete the bill.

SINGER

ALICE WELLMAN will be featured as a vocalist in the new stage presentation in the Penn.

"Rio Rita" In Bills

(Continued from Page Eleven, This Part.)

eastern city has ever seen all at the same time. To these he later added the operetta version of "The Three Musketeers," so he still has a big three in New York although "Rio Rita" has departed.

The Davis is to reopen with the policy it maintained last season, Keith-Albee vaudeville and a feature photoplay as the principal program items and presented in continuous performances. The Libby Dancers on the stage and Ford Sterling on the screen, in "Chicken a la King," will be on the opening bill, which will include six vaudeville acts.

In the Academy will be Hindu Wassau and Hap Freyer in "Hindu Belles," opening the week of burlesque with a Sunday midnight show.

The Harris and Sheridan Square are to present vaudeville and motion pictures, two bills in each house, the second program of the week opening Thursday.

In the Penn will be photoplays and a stage presentation, while the Stanley offers a photoplay with an atmospheric prologue.

The Alvin will resume activities September 24 with a musical comedy, "Good News."

The Pitt announces the opening of its doors October 15, with Dorothy Gish, of the screen, making her debut as a stage star in a comedy, "Young Love," by Samson Raphaelson, author of "The Jazz Singer."

Stage Prologue "Wings" Feature

THE Stanley will have an elaborate prologue for the presentation of "Wings," using the stage at regulation size for an atmospheric setting. The orchestra, enlarged and under the direction of David Broudy, will present an overture that will fit right in with the presentation of "Wings." "Wings" is a photoplay of war in the air. In the cast are Clara Bow, Charles (Buddy) Rogers, Richard Arlen, Gary Cooper.

'Kipling Tremendous Influence of Our Day'

(Continued from Page Nine, This Part.)

for nourishing and developing his brilliant talents. All the strange, recondite influences of the East, which surrounded him in his childhood and influenced him even in the arms of his dear *ayah*, were later to find literary expression in the greatest short-stories of the age.

After travels with his father, studies at the United Service College, where he was the editor of the U. S. C. *Chronicle* during his last two years in school, he returned to India in his seventeenth year and took his first job as a journalist on the *Civil and Military Gazette*, at Lahore. Here he learned, as he confesses, the lesson of loyalty to his newspaper, which he issued in hot weather and in cold, in sickness and in health. He wrote little verses and ditties for the paper.

These "Departmental Ditties" were finally issued by Kipling in an original form—a lean, oblong docket, wire stitched, to imitate a D. O. government envelope, printed on one side only, bound in brown paper and tied with red tape.

Although there were other editions later, Kipling said of this book that he "loved it best when it was a little brown baby with a pink string round its stomach, a child's child, ignorant that it was afflicted with all the most modern ailments; and before people had learned, beyond doubt, how its author lay awake of nights in India, plotting and scheming to write something that should 'take' with the English public."

Kipling began his career as a journalist. He has remained a journalist. The mark of the journalist is writ large upon the greater proportion of his writings.

His American Wife

In 1890, after working for some time on the Allahabad Pioneer, he set sail for England, stopping in the United States on the way. He was now in the country of his literary master, Bret Harte, and he is on record in praise of two other famous American writers who influenced him, Poe and Mark Twain.

But the time was not ripe for his acceptance by America, and it was not until he reached London that he was able to find a publisher for "Departmental Ditties." Although literary London recognized his talent, and Edmund Gosse paid him flattering tributes, his book was slow in "catching on." But when recognition finally came, it came with a rush. Kipling was "discovered" with delight by the man-in-the-street, who found in his writings "a refuge from the drudgery of the day." It was the beginning of a colossal success.

As a college boy I enjoyed no book more than "The Naulahka," written by Kipling in collaboration with his brother-in-law, Wolcott Balestier. In 1892, in "the first flush of his golden success," Kipling was married to Carolyn Balestier and came to America to live. He bought, at Brattleboro, Vermont, a home, which he named "Naulahka."

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle says this settling in the United States was prompted by "chivalrous devotion" to his wife, lest she miss her home and friends. From this time forward Kipling takes his stride. Except for travel, his life, externally, has been singularly uneventful.

I recall vividly the extraordinary concern universally manifested in this country in 1899 when Mr. Kipling was desperately ill with pneumonia in New York. No greater concern could have been displayed over the illness of any public man.

After his recovery, Kipling returned to England and puchased a home at Bateman's, near the village of Burwash in Sussex. There for the past 28 years he has lived with his family in a rather striking seclusion. In this interval, strangely enough, his fame has not appreciably grown—although it has been marked by some notable work.

For the past two decades Kipling has gradually receded from public view; but from time to time he has spoken with eloquent voice and aroused storms of discussion. Only the other day he was the center of a vehement controversy when a British choir refused to sing his "Hymn Before Action" on the grounds of its pagan character.

His Hold on the Public

Although Kipling's fame has lessened appreciably in recent years, so far as public acclaim goes, his tremendous hold on the public is evidenced in the annual sales of his books, which run into hundreds of thousands.

His writings have been translated, in part, into Danish, Dutch, French, German, Italian, Norwegian, Polish, Russian, Serbian, Spanish and Swedish. He was elected rector of St. Andrew's University in 1923, and in his rectorial address, "Independence," attracted international attention by urging the fundamental duty of developing one's individuality.

Today first editions of Kipling's writings, which have appeared in many forms, bring staggering prices—such as $17,000 for "Wee Willie Winkle" and other stories, illustrated by the author.

Kipling's India is a realm, a world, which will be studied to the end of time. "The Jungle Books" constitute an immortal work; and, according to Leonard Bacon, "Howgil satisfies part of the soul, as Don Quixote and Hamlet and Gargantua and Robinson Crusoe and Tom Jones satisfy." Few will dispute the position he long held as the greatest living short story writer.

Impassioned Imperialism

"Without Benefit of Clergy," "The Bridge Builders," "They," "Brushwood Boy," "With the Night Mail," Wireless," "The Ship That Found Herself," "Mrs. Bathurst"—these stand high above the mass and dead level of contemporary literature.

Kipling "created" the present Tommy Atkins, a type immortalized in those astonishing soldiers three: Mulvaney, Ortheris and Learoyd. It is said on high authority that, through the influence of Kipling's writings concerning the British army service, Tommy Atkins, the British private, has been transformed from a "bluff, rather surly person," into a "cheery, devil-may-care, loveable" fellow.

Not a great poet, surely; but an extraordinarily effective one, burning with poetic intensity and passion, vigorous, trenchant, gripping. A journalist of the first rank, whatever he writes—there is no better living.

For all his raucous jingoism, his impassioned imperialism, his superb consciousness of the manifest destiny of the Briton to rule others, Kipling, nevertheless, imperishably stands for the ancient culture, the ingrained faith, the ideal which is England.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Nixon Theater Has "Rio Rita"

FLORENZ ZIEGFELD'S "Rio Rita," will be presented in the Nixon for one week only, opening Monday evening. For two seasons it ranked as New York's musical comedy leader. After preliminary road production late in 1926, it dedicated the magnificent Ziegfeld Theater on February 2, 1927. There it played continuously, winter and summer, until the capacious stage was required for Mr. Ziegfeld's New York presentation of "Show Boat." This, too, is shattering all records for attendance and receipts, and will continue to do so for many months to come. In the opinion of many who have seen all Ziegfeld productions of a single year, "Rio Rita" stands as the most fascinating. Its story of the Rio Grande throbs with picturesqueness and romance. Its stirring incidents have dramatic thrill. It is American to the core. Its alluring melodies are sung, whistled and danced to across this continent and beyond the seas. Among its interpreters are Ethelind Terry, J. Harold Murray, Bert Wheeler, Robert Woosley, Vincent Serrano, Marie Dayne, Alfred James, Eunice Holmes, Marie Lambert, the Albertina Rasch solo dancers and 100 glorified American girls.

A BELLE

HINDU WASSAU is one of the belles in "Hindu Belles," coming to the Academy.

Meighan Film In South Hills

"THE RACKETT," starring Thomas Meighan, will be shown in the Harris South Hills Monday and Tuesday. The picture Wednesday and Thursday will be "After the Storm," with Hobart Bosworth. Emil Jannings' "The Street of Sin" will be offered Friday and Saturday. A program of vaudeville will be offered on the stage. News pictures and current installments of a serial film will be other screen attractions. Pat Rooney's Radio Boys will be the stage feature the first half of the week. Ah San Lu and boys will entertain the latter part of the week.

Penn Stage Act Is "Teeing Off"

GOLF furnishes the scenic, musical and comedy background for the new Loew-Publix stage revue, "Teeing Off" coming to the Penn Monday. Teddy Joyce and the Penn Stage Serenaders head the presentation. Rome and Dunn, singers, Earl La Vere, artist of the accordion, Duffin and Draper, boy and girl dancers of the eccentric type, Alice Wellman songstress and the Gamby-Hale dancing girls, will be in the act. The overature presentation and Dick Liebert's organ novelty, together with the films, complete the bill.

Straws in Wind Show Which Way Stage Is Blown

(Continued from Page Eleven, This Part.)

drama on Mahomet by Hall Caine. The Mahometans in India objected, and the British Foreign Office put a quietus on the drama to avoid another Sepoy rebellion. Whether there are enough Buddhists in Chicago and Los Angeles to snuff out "The Light of Asia" remains to be seen. In an emergency Mr. Hampden could change the title to "Any Old Swami."

Robots Now Real

The drama is certainly coming into its own as a prophetic index of science and philosophy. Not long ago the people of America were regaled by performances of "R. U. R.," a play which came from Prague, and most of the characters in which were Robots, mechanical men constructed to serve as slaves to the human family. Yesterday an exhibition at the Royal Horticultural Hall in London was called to order by a chairman of all-steel construction, whose eyes are small electric light bulbs and whose voice is furnished by radio. It looks as if we might soon have real tin soldiers to fight our wars.

Page Grimm Brothers

The other dramatist who has been justified by the progress of events is Sir James Matthew Barrie. We all remember, in "Peter Pan," the agonized appeal at the end, "Do you believe in fairies?" We all applauded vigorously, even if we were somewhat skeptical, because we did not want Tinker Bell to die. But now Sir Arthur Conan Doyle has announced that many people can see fairies, and has shown photographs of real elves, dancing around woodland pools and presenting posies to nice little girls. The unkind people who intimate that Sir Arthur's mind has been giving way in recent years ought to be convinced by his kodak. And the people who see fairies, but are ashamed to admit it, according to Sir Arthur, because they fear the incredulous sneers of scoffers like Joseph McCabe, ought to come forward now to the rescue of Sir Arthur, as he came forward to vindicate Barrie and Peter Pan.

Mack's Busy Year

All these things give assurance that the theatrical season will soon be in full bloom. We already have the announcement of two new plays by Willard Mack, which indicates that no less than 66 dramas and comedies may be expected from him during the season. And one play—not by Mack, let us hasten to say—has already been raided in New York City as indecent and immoral, though the dramatist wrote it in collaboration with his little daughter. So we may look forward to the usual debates and arguments over censorship and padlocking.

Joseph Auslander, who is a poet, says that Keats could not get any of his Odes into a modern magazine. This gives us the comforting assurance that there is not likely to be any eruption of blank-verse tragedies in our theaters. But Achmed Abdullah, who is a novelist admiring such antipodal writers as Maupassant and Chesterton, has also told the Bread Loaf Conference in Vermont that he regards criticism "as the lowest form of human endeavor." This, too, argues well for the prospects of the stage in the present year of our Lord.

Let the critics migrate with Abdullah Pasha to the desert of Gobi, put the Boston police force in charge of the theaters with an unlimited supply of padlocks, pray for the early return of Aimee Semple McPherson—and all will be well with the American drama for another twelvemonth.

FAR EAST

HERE IS one of the Ah San Lu Boys who will bring oriental atmosphere to the stage in the Harris South Hills.

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE MONDAY
ALHAMBRA PENN AVENUE EAST LIBERTY Nancy Carroll "Chicken a la King" Ford Sterling
CAMERAPHONE EAST LIBERTY Questions on Health "Married Love" Dr. M. Sayle Taylor
GARDEN North Ave., Near Federal JOHN BARRYMORE "TEMPEST" CAMILLA HORN
HIPPODROME Beaver Ave. and Juniata St. JOHN GILBERT "FOUR WALLS" JOAN CRAWFORD
NEW KENYON NORTH SIDE COLLEEN MOORE "LILAC TIME" GARY COOPER
TRIANGLE FRANKSTOWN NEAR PENN Richard Barthelmess "The Patent Leather Kid"

HARRIS AFTERNOON 10¢ 20¢ 30¢ EVENING 15¢ 25¢ 40¢
MON., TUES., WED. ALL FUN IN THIS "THE NIGHT BIRD" REGINALD DENNY IN HIS BEST PICTURE Jack De Bell Co. in "Twins" and 5 other great acts.
THURS., FRI., SAT. "THE COWBOY KID" Meet Rex Bell, the New Western Star, in a comedy thriller. Sandy Shaw, Twists and Twirls and other big acts.
6 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE
SHERIDAN SQUARE AFT 15¢ & 25¢ CHILDREN 10¢ EVE 25¢ & 50¢
MON., TUES., WED. REGINALD DENNY in "THE NIGHT BIRD" SEE HIM IN HIS FUNNIEST COMEDY. "Havana Bound," Elaborate Musical Production, and Other Big Keith Acts.
THURS., FRI., SAT. LIONEL BARRYMORE "Road House" An Appealing Drama of Jazzing Feet and Love. Dancing Kennedys with Two Great Kids, Lydell & Higgins and Others.
5 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE
DIRECTION HARRIS AMUSEMENT COMPANY J. P. HARRIS—FOUNDER

The FIRST OF A RUN OF SENSATIONAL FEATURE PICTURES
A Stanley Company Theatre
OLYMPIC
RED HOT DRAMA IN THE HAUNTS OF JAZZ AND GIGOLOS
ROAD HOUSE
with LIONEL BARRYMORE and star cast
Comedy News Weekly
Everyone Should See It

POPULAR PRICES: 25c till 12:30 p. m.; 35c till 5:00 p. m.; 60c to Closing
LOEW'S AND UNITED ARTISTS PENN SIXTH AND PENN
Continuous 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. DE LUXE SHOWS: 1:30, 3:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.
STARTING TOMORROW "Pittsburgh's Smartest Show"
RONALD COLMAN VILMA BANKY in TWO LOVERS
Action! Suspense! Romance!
The latest and last cooperative appearance of these two screen lovers in the most thrilling romance they have ever made.
With NOAH BEERY EUGENIE BESSERER NIGEL DE BRULIER
ELIAS BREESKIN And Greater Penn Symphony Playing "IF I WERE KING"
ON THE STAGE TEDDY JOYCE AND THE PENN STAGE BAND
Teeing Off LOEW-PUBLIX SHOW
Featuring ROME AND DUNN MASTERS OF MELODY EARL LA VERE THE ACCORDION ACE DUFFIN AND DRAPER DANCERS ECCENTRIQUE ALICE WELLMAN THE TOY SOPRANO GAMBY-HALE GIRLS
DICK LEIBERT Playing His Most Outstanding Organ Novelty

PRICES: 35c Orchestra and Balc. 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Boxes 50c 5 p. m. to Closing, 50c Boxes 75c
LOEW'S ALDINE LIBERTY NEAR NINTH
Continuous OPENS 10:00 A. M.
STARTING TOMORROW
See and Hear
A Vivid Heart-Throb Drama of Mother's Sacrifice in The Great War.
ANOTHER MOVIETONE SOUND EPIC DIRECT FROM A THREE WEEKS' RUN AT THE ROXY THEATRE ON BROADWAY.
FOUR SONS
WITH MARGARET MANN JUNE COLLYER James Hall—Chas. Morton Francis X. Bushman, Jr. George Meeker
With Movietone Musical Accompaniment by ROXY ORCHESTRA
Movietone Feature No. 1 BEN BERNIE'S BAND The Famous Band Leader and His Hotel Roosevelt Orchestra for You to See and Hear!
SEE AND HEAR FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
Movietone Feature No. 2 An All Talking Comedy! "THE FAMILY PICNIC" featuring Polly Moran

NEW KENYON NORTH SIDE THEATRE The Home of Perfect Entertainment
MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY COLLEEN MOORE & GARY COOPER in "LILAC TIME" THE SWEETEST LOVE STORY EVER TOLD
Last Half Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes in "Three Ring Marriage"

Three Debs Make New York Bow

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.

AND now for a new crop of debbies!

One of the "early season" debutante parties was given this week by Mr. and Mrs. George Brown Hedges for their attractive and popular daughter, Muriel Hedges, out in the ultra confines of Westbury, L. I., where the debutante's parents maintain a summer home, "The Hedges."

Preceding the festive occasion numerous dinners were given by socially prominent hostesses of the fashionable Long Island town. Mrs. Randolph Robinson entertained at her Westbury home, and the comely Lydia Ahles, one of last season's "buds," gave a dinner for a number of the young women, who later attended the Hedges party.

Mrs. Moore's "At Home"

What was probably the largest pradinal event was given by Mrs. Edward S. Moore at her home, "The Gables," in Roslyn, for upwards of 75 guests. The honored guest was Miss Hedges.

In the receiving line with Muriel at the dance were her mother and Louise Van Alen, daughter of Mrs. James H. Van Alen, who made her formal curtsey to the social swells of Newport a few weeks ago at a dinner given by her brother, "Jimmy" Van Alen, at "Wakehurst," the Van Alen home at Newport, and at the ball given by "Will" Vanderbilt at his "Oakland Farms."

The guests at the dance were for the most part young people—many of the young women who will make their debut this season being included among those who danced until the wee sm' hours.

The Hedges debut marks the third debutante party this week —which is a gentle reminder that the summer season is decidedly on the wane and that before long Mayfair matrons will be domiciled in their town residences, awaiting the opening of the opera, the signal for the formal session in New York.

Mt. Oliver Girl Weds In Home

MISS EMILY W. DOUGALD, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Dougald, of Mt. Oliver, and Harry George Solbach were married Tuesday night in the Dougald home by the Rev. M. M. McDivitt, pastor of the Knoxville Presbyterian Church. The bride wore white satin and Chantilly lace, with a tulle veil, and carried a shower of roses and valley lilies. Miss Eleanor Doerr was maid of honor, wearing mauve chiffon with a velvet picture hat and carrying yellow roses. Charles Solbach, of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., was his brother's best man, and the ushers included Robert Sproul and Oliver S. Geyser. Miss Edna Sloan played the wedding music and Norman Tate sang. Mr. and Mrs. Solbach will be at home in Dormont after an eastern motor trip.

October 6 Selected By Miss Musser

MISS ELEANOR CAMPBELL MUSSER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Musser, of State College, Pa., has selected October 6 as the date for her marriage to David Garrett Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fulton Hill, of Kinsman road. The wedding will take place in the Musser home.

Dramatic Critic to Address Girls' Club

TRINITY Cathedral Branch of the Girls' Friendly Society, will hear Walter Prichard Eaton, distinguished New York dramatic critic, at its opening meeting Thursday evening. Mr. Eaton will have as his subject, "Going to the Theatre in America."

FIVE TRAGIC WEEKS

(Continued from Page Seven, Three Part.)

and in a few days the Chancellor will retire to his estate whence he will govern by telephone.

The Kaiser suspected what might transpire without having in the least wanted it, yet the Chancellor, urged by the generals who, after all, need a free hand to get ready for the fight, removed the Kaiser who wanted to stay. The excuse was that an abandoned trip would frighten the outside world, while the cruise would be so reassuring that Vienna could prepare quietly.

Sensing the danger the Kaiser wants to be sure that everything is kept in readiness. On the same park bench, during the same afternoon, he receives the Minister of War and a representative of the absent chief of staff of the navy, and early the next morning one representing each of the general staff and of the secretary of the navy. There is not even the faintest indication of a "Crown Council" or anything like that. Gen. Falkenhayn's audience lasts only a few minutes; the Kaiser reads part of the Viennese personal letter: "This may have very serious consequences. Are you prepared for all eventualities?"

(Copyright, 1928.)

SPEAR'S Semi Annual DOLLAR SALE

All for $1 Down!

To Introduce

A New HOOSIER Beauty

In Four Charming Colors—Each Beautifully Decorated

FIVE-DRAWER BASE · EVERY FEATURE YOU WANT · ABSOLUTELY COMPLETE

A Hoosier Masterpiece Unequaled Value

45 Pieces High-Grade Aluminum Included

All this for $59.75 One Week Only!

This Introductory Sale At Both Spear Stores!

Only One Dollar Down No Charge for Aluminum

In order to introduce the new Hoosier Beauty, the Hoosier Company is co-operating with us in the most remarkable sale we have ever held. Never have we been able to offer so much quality, beauty and convenience in a kitchen cabinet at anywhere near this remarkably low price. The cabinet contains more time and labor-saving features than any other.

This Low Cash Price Prevails No Extra Charge for Terms

To introduce the biggest cabinet value ever offered, we are including this 45-PIECE SET of high-grade aluminum with every Hoosier Beauty Kitchen Cabinet sold tomorrow, at no extra cost to you whatever. This Hoosier Beauty sells everywhere at $59.75. *You pay nothing for the Aluminum* and the privilege of paying on the most liberal deferred payments.

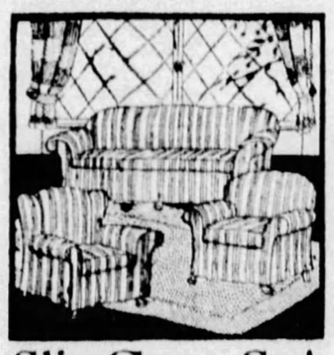
You have your choice of four charming new colors, each beautifully decorated, together with all the equipment shown at one amazingly low price tomorrow! Both Spear Stores.

A single Dollar delivers the Hoosier Beauty and the 45-Piece Aluminum Set to your home immediately! The balance of the low purchase price may be paid in small amounts weekly.

SEE THE WINDOW DISPLAYS!

$1 Delivers Any Article at This "Home Beautiful" Event!

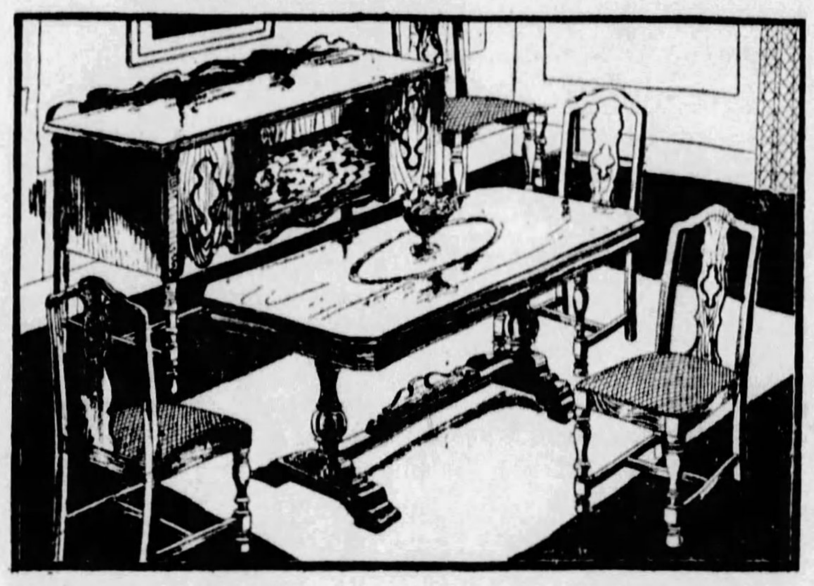
A well-known Pittsburgh Furniture Event! Spear's Semi-Annual Dollar Sale is generally recognized as Autumn's most outstanding home-beautifying, money-saving opportunity. It presents famous, nationally advertised merchandise that sets the standard for quality and value the world over! It is a wonderful exposition of the newest style in home furnishings . . . and the feature of the Dollar Sale is that just One Dollar opens your account and delivers any article you select! Make the most of the opportunity!



Slip Cover Set!

A tailored, washable Cretonne Slip Cover Set for davenport, arm chair and wing chair of standard size. Protect your overstuffed furniture. Special Monday—only $11.75

$1 Delivers!

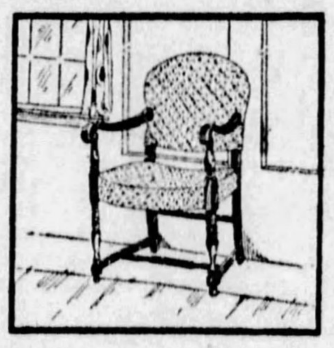


For the Modern Dining Room!

5-Piece Dinette Suite

As illustrated. A smart new design in a perfectly beautiful, genuine walnut finish Dinette Set. An ideal group for the small dining room. Large pedestal type Extension Table with four Tapestry Seat Chairs to match. Complete $49.50

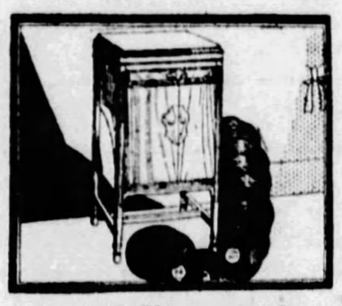
$1 Delivers—Buffet to match, $29.50



Cozy Arm Chair!

A smart, comfortable chair for the Living Room or Bedroom. Choice of several pretty patterns...in tapestry or velour. Mahogany finish Tudor frame. Special at $9.95

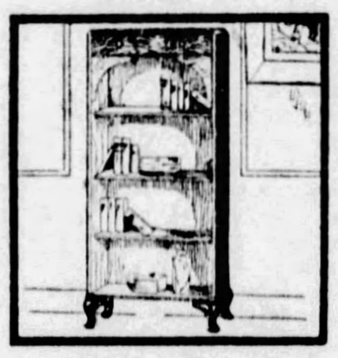
$1 Delivers!



A Victrola!

The popular consolette type, nationally advertised in the leading magazines. Select it now on liberal Dollar Sale Terms and enjoy the world's finest music—only $95

$1 Delivers!



A NEW Bookcase

A slender, new four-shelf model, which will hold many books. Equipped with top drawer, beautifully finished in genuine walnut. Special $22.50

$1 Delivers!

For a Better Living Room!

Kroehler Velour Suite

Three pieces! One of the most popular Kroehler Living Room suites. The graceful Queen Anne design with Lounge Chair, Arm Chair and Davenport Bed. Charming new velour patterns. Reversible cushions! $129

Liberal Dollar Sale Terms—Both Spear Stores.

Simmons Beautyrest!

A nationally famous mattress, scientifically built with inner spring construction. Most comfortable and enduring. Any size. No charge for credit $39.50

$1 Delivers!

Simmons Day Bed

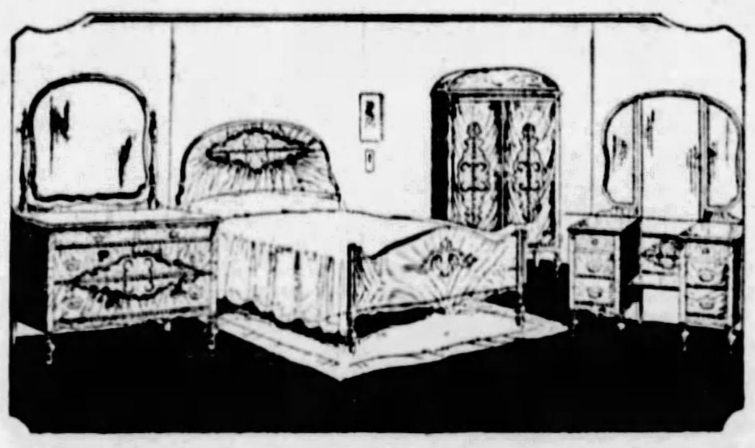
As illustrated. A smart new panel Day Bed in decorated walnut finish, fully equipped, ready for use. Full size. Special Monday $17.95

$1 Delivers!

[Jewelry] A New Department at Spear's! See Our Advertisement On Another Page!

$1 Delivers Any Rug!

Fine seamless 9x12 or 8.3x10.6 perfect Axminster Rugs—featured tomorrow at $34.50



The Dollar Sale Presents . . .

This Charming Bedroom

As illustrated. A smart new grouping. Lustrously finished in genuine walnut. The group consists of a distinctive Bed, full length Vanity, large Wardrobe and beautiful Dresser. Complete in the Dollar Sale... $139

Both Spear Stores—Liberal Dollar Sale Terms

The New EASY Washes and Dries

This is that white Duco Shielded Electric Washer you have been reading so much about. It is a new wringerless model that washes and dries. Amazingly swift in performance. Buy it now on liberal

Dollar Sale Terms!

$1 Delivers This Chifforobe!

A good-looking, well arranged bedroom piece, in walnut or oak finish. Special Monday—only $18.50

3-HOUR SALE!

From 9 to 12 Monday Only at the Downtown and East Liberty Spear Stores

Wool-Mixed Blankets

These are heavy plaid blankets, 4½ pounds to the pair, size 66x80, genuine wool mixed of high quality. $10 values. For 3 hours Monday only. Per pair $7.95

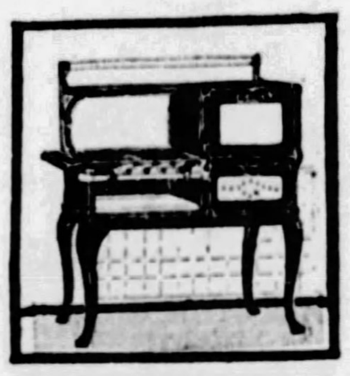
$1 Delivers

$1 Delivers

Thor Ironer!

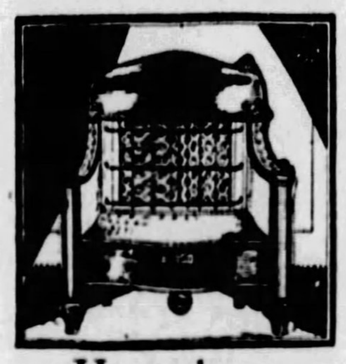
A new type Thor Electric Ironer that can be adjusted to your Thor Electric Washer. Irons everything. Priced at only $49.50

$1 Delivers!



$1 Delivers This Gas Range!

A high-grade 18-inch cast iron oven range, white porcelain trimmed. Special Monday $34.50



Humphrey Radiantfire!

Another example of splendid quality merchandise now obtainable on Spear's liberal Dollar Sale Terms. The handsome model shown: 1-glower size $15

Both Spear Stores!

For the World's Series and Political Speeches Spear's Suggest the Sensational NEW

MAJESTIC

THIS marvelous all-electric radio is popularly acclaimed as today's outstanding value!. With every engineering achievement represented, you are assured the ultimate in this wonderful receiver. The marvelous Dynamic Speaker will give you the finest reproduction. The famous Model 71 is priced, complete, at

$165

ELECTRIC RADIO

Installed Complete in Your Home! Immediate Delivery

$16.50 Delivers Balance as Convenient

Don't delay! We are making immediate delivery while our stocks permit. Select your Majestic tomorrow, and we will deliver and install it in your home without extra charge.

R. C. A. Radiotron or Cunningham Tubes are supplied with your Majestic Receiver!

Downtown and East Liberty Spear Stores

Downtown Store 911-921 Penn Ave Open Saturday Until 9 P. M. Other Days 5:30 P. M.

SPEAR'S

TWO STORES

Pittsburgh's Largest Home Furnishers

East Liberty Store Broad and Collins Open Monday and Saturday Nights

COMPLETE NOVEL FREE EVERY SUNDAY

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SUNDAY SEPT. 16 1928

CRIME In the CRYPT

By Carolyn Wells

(Copyright, 1928, by J. B. Lippincott, Co.)

CHAPTER I.

WELL, you must admit it was a surprising sight, to say the least. A dead man of today, in an old, crumbling sarcophagus, in an old crumbling crypt in the old, mediaeval cathedral at Welbury.

No member of a Sightseeing Tour would expect to see such a sight or would fail to lose a little of his equanimity if he did see it.

As for me, I not only lost a little of my equanimity, but my whole consignment of that valuable and desirable commodity went by the board.

Stunned at the sight, I stood a moment trying to collect my wits, while my brain functioned with amazing rapidity.

"Shot!" it seemed to say; "Killed! Murdered! In the crypt—dead, in a coffin—" and then I laughed foolishly, as an idiot might, and babbled, "Of course, dead—in a coffin—where else should a dead man be?"

The sound of my own half-witted cackle brought me to my senses, and I became my normal self in a jiffy. I sprinted back to the staircase by which I had descended, and rejoined the group above, still trailing the droning verger in his rounds.

I looked doubtfully at the verger.

So I hunted about until I found a young and more athletic looking caretaker or official of some sort.

I had to tell him my story three times before I could get it into his head. But what I had seen was so vivid in my own brain, I finally convinced him it was no figment of the imagination, and he consented to go with me down to the crypt.

He could not doubt his own senses, and stood looking at the strange sight as if petrified, himself.

"Will they come down here? The crowd?" I asked.

"I haven't a notion. It may be. Some parties do,—some not."

"Well, they mustn't come," I said, annoyed at his dazed helplessness. "I'll go and tell the verger not to. There are ladies in the party, they mustn't come down here."

When he left to call the police, I went a little nearer the coffin though careful to make no confusing footprints.

I took a good look at the dead man, and though I didn't recognize him I felt certain I had seen him before.

He was an American, of that I was sure, and his general effect was that of a tourist. He was not of our party, that

A man in modern garb lay dead in the stone casket.

I knew, but he had the unmistakable get-up of a man traveling for pleasure.

Moreover, there were several of his belongings, or apparently such, scattered about.

Flung over a nearby coffin was a light weight overcoat, and a hat; near them, on the floor was an umbrella and a camera, and a folded newspaper.

I looked about for the weapon, but saw none, and I had no intention of investigating from any nearer point of vantage than where I now stood.

Again I scanned the floor for foot prints, but all the marks there were so vague and indistinct as to be of no indication whatever.

I did see some whitey-yellow grains, and I wondered what they could be.

Unable to answer my own questions concerning them, I scraped up a few of them, and placing them in an old letter I had with me, I put it back in my pocket.

And then people came. Two or three dignitaries or custodians of the cathedral and three or four of the constabulary.

"Your name, sir?" they said, sternly.

And I answered, truthfully, "Mottram Oakley."

I didn't like my Christian name any better than they did, but having been wished on me by my sponsors in baptism, of course, I had to stick to it.

I informed them further, in response to their fervent pleas for information, that I was from New York City, U. S. A., and was on a pleasure tour under the auspices of Tripp and Hastings, Ltd.

That I was for the current few days at the Terrace Garden Hotel, on High street.

"Then you belong to that party now being shown through the cathedral," declared the most inquisitorial of the policemen, and I admitted his deduction correct.

CHAPTER II.

"DO YOU know this man?" the policeman, called Snelgrove, asked, pointing with his pencil to the quiet figure in the stone coffin.

"I don't know him," I said positively, "that is, I do not know his name. But I have an indistinct impression of having seen him before, though this I cannot swear to. I only can say, that I think I have seen him before, but if so, I do not know who he is, and I am sure I have never spoken to him, nor he to me."

Snelgrove nodded, silently, and Pollard and an assistant went busily to work on the mysterious occupant of the coffin.

"He's Warren Glynn," Pollard announced; "an American, traveling over here. He lives in New Jersey, in the States. He's staying here at The Lanthorn, on Park place. There's no doubt about these things, for his pockets are full of letters, and bills, and here's his initials on his handkerchief, and on his penknife, and on his wrist watch."

"All right," said Snelgrove, holding up a hand to stop this flow of identication evidence. "That's enough. Now, doctor, what killed him?"

A quiet mannered medical man stepped forward, and after a very short examination, replied that the unfortunate Mr. Glynn was shot and killed by some one standing about two or three feet from the coffin, in which receptacle Mr. Glynn must necessarily have been when he was killed.

"You find no other cause of death, then?"

"None," returned the doctor.

Snelgrove picked up the coat and the hat and studied them in connection with the clothing the dead man was wearing.

There was nothing inharmonious, he quiet, well-made suit of clothes was such as might be worn by a man who had chosen the overcoat,—yet, stay, was it?

The suit was of better quality, and a trifle more expensive looking than the overcoat. Also, it was of plainer taste.

But there was no doubt as to the identity of the victim of this dastardly crime. Warren Glynn it must be, for the camera had his name inside on a card, and all the belongings and clothing were mute witnesses to the same.

- - *One of the best war romance stories of the year* - -

"KITTY" By WARWICK DEEPING *author of* "SORRELL *and* SON"

Will be the COMPLETE NOVEL *next Sunday. Don't fail to read it!*

Coming: "DESERT MOON MYSTERY" - *By Kay Cleaver Strahan*
"TWO FLIGHTS UP" - - - *By Mary Roberts Rinehart*

In response to the police summons, a messenger appeared from The Lanthorn.

"It's Mr. Glynn," he said, his voice shaking. "It's him all right, and that's his hat and coat and camera, yes, and his guide-book, he always carried that guide book, with a yellow ribbon book marker,—see?"

We all saw the inch wide yellow ribbon, and opening the book, we saw that it was at the pages that described the Welbury cathedral.

But we had had no doubt that the dead man was Warren Glynn, what we wanted to know was who had brought him low.

Snelgrove allowed the trembling Larkin to turn his back on the coffin, and then questioned him.

"You know Mr. Glynn well?"

"Only as I know anybody who stays at the house a few days or so."

"He had friends there?"

"Everybody was friendly to him. He was a sociable sort. But if you mean personal friends, he came alone, and he didn't make any real chums, that I know of."

"Did he make any enemies?"

"Oh, I'm sure he didn't. He was always smiling and jolly. He would sit around and talk and smoke with this one or that one, and they would laugh and joke, but he never quarreled,—oh, no."

"Then," Snelgrove said, decidedly, "this is the work of some enemy he had, of whom we know nothing. Somebody who trailed him, perhaps, or shadowed him, but not somebody who had a sudden quarrel with him in this town."

"Now," Snelgrove said, "you may go, Mr. Oakley, but be ready to come at once if summoned."

CHAPTER III.

I AGREED to answer any summons I might receive from the police, and then, assuming a casual air which really covered a breath-taking apprehension, I turned to the doctor, and said:

"How long do you judge the man has been dead?"

"Well," the doctor said, and I thought he thawed a degree, "it is hard to say accurately, but he was certainly alive less than twenty-four hours ago."

"You mean this did not happen this morning, then?" I pursued.

"No, I am sure of that. I should say death occurred last evening between six and twelve. That may seem indefinite, but I do not care to set a more specific hour at present."

"And the weapon?" I went on, determined to press my advantage to its limits.

"Now, Mr. Oakley," Snelgrove interrupted, "don't ask so many questions. Don't get it into your head you can help us in our work. When we want information from you, we'll ask for it. Meantime, you'd better keep your finger out of the pie."

Owing to the hostile attitude shown toward me, I concluded to say nothing of the yellowish grains I had picked up from the floor, and which I knew to be powder grains. I felt justified in this course, for as I perceived, there were more grains on the floor, quite sufficient to prove a potential clue, if they noticed them.

So, with one further comprehensive glance at the strange scene, I bowed slightly and went out of the room and through the chantry and the chapel, up the dark little staircase, and out of the now empty cathedral into the light of day.

It was about two o'clock, and I went to an Inn for luncheon, and then for a long walk before returning to my hotel.

The matter absorbed me more and more, and I pondered on exchanging my tickets and remaining in Welbury until the affair was explained.

There was just one man I could think of from whose conversation I could derive any profit, and that was John Clevedon. He, too, had been on the steamer coming over. From him, too, I had stayed away, fearing he would resent advances from a member of a personally conducted tour.

But being a lover of detective fiction, I had noticed that Clevedon was of like tastes. Several times I asked the Library Steward for this or that book, only to be told that Mr. Clevedon was reading it and I could have it next.

If Clevedon were really a detection enthusiast, might he not welcome some one with whom to discuss this very mysterious affair of the cathedral?

All through the dinner hour I thought over the matter, and rose at last from the table with a resolve to try it out, at least.

And so, a few moments later, I started off, in the soft English summer evening, and went in the direction of the Grand Hotel. I sent my name up to Mr. Clevedon.

The response was that I was to go to his rooms, and so I allowed myself to be led thither.

CHAPTER IV.

A KNOCK at Clevedon's door brought the summons to come in, and in I went.

My host rose and met me with a smile.

"I remember you, Mr. Oakley," he said. "We crossed on the same boat—"

"Yes," I said, eagerly, "and you remember, we had a most interesting conversation just before we landed, about detective stories."

"Indeed, I do remember. Now, sit down, and let's chat some more. I can't offer you my hand, for I've had a bad accident."

I had noticed the bandages as I entered, but I saw now that the matter must be serious, for the hand was in splints and the arm in a sling.

"What happened?" I asked in sincerest sympathy.

"My own stupidity," he said, with a rueful smile. "Awful hot last night, you know, and I had an electric fan going. Cooled off toward morning, and I reached out of bed to turn the thing off, and—well, never mind details—but somehow my forefinger got in the way and—paid the penalty."

I felt sick all over. I've always had a fear of an electric fan, and I said so.

"It's an obsession with me," I went on. "I shouldn't dare have one near me, for I know I'd stick my finger in the thing. Don't tell me I'm absurd—I know it. But the fact remains, I would do it, and so I take no chances."

"But I didn't stick my finger in it," he cried, again smiling in that resigned patient way. "I thought the key was on that side of the thing, and—it wasn't."

"I know—I know. Of course it was an accident with you, but in my case, it would be done on purpose. It's an ungovernable impulse! I can't help it. So I don't ever have one of the infernal things about."

"I wish I hadn't," he said, ruefully. "The doctor says I'm lucky to get off as well as I did, it might have drawn in the whole hand—oh, forgive me, I'm not going to dilate on it! I say, brace up, help yourself to a drink, it's over there on the table. Now, pull yourself together."

After several drinks, Clevedon asked my errand.

"You've heard of the murder in the crypt?" I said.

"Yes, I read of it. Wonderful title, isn't it? Or, the crime in the cathedral. How's that?"

"Even better. But I say, Clevedon, you wouldn't be speaking of it so lightly if you had seen it."

"Seen it? Did you?"

"Yes. And of all ghastly, picturesque, weirdly mysterious scenes! It had Poe beaten to a frazzle!"

"Tell me about it. How did you come to see it?"

"That's why I'm here. I noticed on board ship that you read detective stories continually, and I wondered if you had what is known as the detective instinct. I never quite dared come and ask you, until this thing happened, and then I concluded to take a chance on your amiability and come over to call."

"I'm darned glad you did. I'm very fond of sleuth yarns and as I'm traveling alone, I read most of the time. Can't just at present, though, as I'm having my eyes treated and by a new process. The doctor prophecies that I shall soon see all right, and not have to wear these glasses any more."

"Fine," I said, glancing at the glasses Clevedon had on. They were light, rimless affairs, rather becoming than otherwise.

"I've worn these for years," he explained, "ever since I strained my vision over ch e microscopic work in college. Now, if t 's specialist is right, I'm going to be able to discard them soon. Then, when my finger heals up, I shall be as good as new. Now, go to it. Tell me all about the crime. And how you chanced to be mixed up in it."

"Well, I wasn't exactly mixed up in the crime," I protested.

"And I didn't quite mean that," he smiled. "But spill the story."

Nothing loath, I told him the whole tale of my going down into the crypt, of my finding the dead man there, and all the occurrences afterward.

"Who did it?" he cried, as I finished. "We must find out!"

"Not an easy job," I demurred. "Anyone who could conceive and carry out such an ingenious and deep-laid scheme, is not going to be caught too easily."

"I'm not sure," he said slowly, "that it was a deep-laid scheme. Why not an impulsive crime? All the slayer needed was a pistol. Perhaps he always carried that; some men do. As you tell it, there's not a pin's worth of evidence of the killer's personality?"

"Not a shred," I told him. "All the accoutrements seemed to belong to the victim. There were plenty of those."

Suddenly I bethought me of the few grains of powder I had picked up from the floor, but like many amateurs, I had just the bit of vanity needed to make me keep that matter to myself, and I made no mention of it at that time.

"No," said Clevedon, musingly, "yet it seems as if he must have left some sign. I bet, if I'd been there—beg pardon, I didn't mean that the way it sounded."

"Oh, I don't mind," I told him. "I'm the rankest amateur. I've no doubt you could dig up evidence that I completely overlooked. Can't you go over there tomorrow?"

"'Fraid not. Doctor for my eyes wants me to keep in the house by daylight, and doctor for my busted finger wants me to lie quiet for two or three days. So if we do any sleuthing, you'll have to do the outdoor work, and bring back reports and we'll talk it over."

"Let's keep it to ourselves, then," I suggested.

I was flattered at his readiness to chum with me, and, too, I didn't want any more to do with the police if I could keep out of it.

"You knew Glynn?" I asked.

"Yes. Not intimately at all, but casually, you know. I met him first on the steamer. We all came over on the same boat. He and I chummed a little, and I met him once or twice during the summer. We had a bond in our liking of old books."

"Old books!" I cried, "that's my hobby. Detective stories I read for recreation, but old books are really my life work. I've hunted them a lot over here, and I've been to all the libraries I could find. Libraries and cathedrals are my happy hunting grounds."

"I hope your hunting has been happier in libraries than in cathedrals," Clevedon said, suddenly grave. "Yes, Glynn was a collector, but he hasn't been buying over here. His plan is to browse around and make notes and then go home, and think it all over, and select his favorites. Then he sends for them through an agent."

"A good way," I said, thinking it over. "I've bought some few, but not great or noble numbers. You see, I've been a poor man all my life. And I'm no plutocrat now, but a kindly disposed uncle made me his grateful heir, and at last I could come over here, and collect a few odd volumes."

"I've picked up some, too. Some day, soon, you must come round again and give 'em the once over."

"And I must be going now," I said, struck with remorse at my thoughtlessness in staying so late.

CHAPTER V.

WHEN I reached the Terrace Garden Inn and gained my room, I was too wearied to do aught but tumble in amongst the pillows and sleep till morning.

After breakfast, I concluded first to run around and see how Clevedon was. I found him up and dressed and in good spirits.

That is, he was dressed, in so far as was permitted by the rather cumbersome splint and sling which he still wore.

"That old mollycoddle doctor!" he aspersed him, "I don't need all this harness one bit! Imagine a doc in America swaddling me in these contraptions! The finger is terribly hurt, of course, but it isn't a case of major operation. Well, I'm in his hands for a day or two, I suppose, and then I'm out of here, and that old Miss Nancy has forbidden me to go into the sleuthing business."

"Yes," I returned, gloomily, "he forbid me, too."

"Forbid you!"

"I mean, forbid me to let you—" Clevedon stared.

"And do you want to dig into it?"

"Why, yes, of course I do."

"Then go ahead, Oakley," he said, and I thought he sighed a little.

"It's no fun without you," I began, when I paused, wondering at the way his face lighted up.

"Look here, old chap, I'm going to chance it!"

"Chance what?"

"The possibility of your liking to be with me. Now, wait, don't faint or fall off your chair. But it's this way. I thought about it nearly all night. You're a whale on libraries, aren't you?"

"Well, I shouldn't say that myself, but let's agree that I'm a little fish."

"Just as good. Owing to this confounded finger, I shall have to have a secretary. And—oh, hang it all, I don't know how to put it!"

"You're offering me the post of secretary?" I asked, in a non-committal tone, but only half certain whether I was deeply insulted or highly complimented.

"Well, I had some such thing in mind—but, if you look like that, I'll call it off—in fact, I have called it off!" he added, quickly, as he sensed my resentful pride rising.

But he looked so pleading, so wholly hopeful, and his besplinted and beslung arm looked so pathetic, that I gave way.

"Clevedon, old man," I cried, "I'm a fool. I did cringe at the idea of being at anybody's beck and call, but—"

"Great Scott! You won't be at anybody's beck and call! I don't mean that sort of secretary. I mean a good fellow sort of chap, who will keep my rare books in order and catalogue my library, and—well, yes—for a few weeks help me occasionally when I really need a helping hand. Then perhaps the writing of an occasional letter, and the rest of the time is your own. Oh, yes, of course, a compensating salary. Well?"

"Yes," I said, "Clevedon, yes."

We shook hands, talked awhile about books, his library, and I left, promising to return later.

CHAPTER VI.

AN HOUR later I strolled over to the Grand Hotel to dine with Clevedon.

"Is it settled, then?" I asked, in my direct way, "I am to travel with you, go home with you, live with you—"

"Come, live with me, and be my love," Clevedon sang out, merrily.

"Wait a minute with your ill timed levity," I frowned at him, "I have a methodical mind, and I want this definitly settled. I'm to be your secretary and librarian, and an accepted member of your household?"

"All of those things, and anything else you ask, to the half of my kingdom."

"How about the other half?"

"I want that myself—need it in my business."

"What is your business? It has just dawned upon me that I know very little about you."

"I'll tell you everything I can, there's little to relate. Really, Oakley, I'm a simple sort of person, after all. And my life is an open book. Born and raised in New England, of New England stock, I never had a chance to be real wild until I came away on this trip. And, somehow, I haven't kicked over the traces much over here."

"Are there a lot of people in your home?"

"No; only mother and I. Sometimes an old aunt or a stray cousin, sometimes not. But we shall change all that. Beside yourself I hope soon to add another to our family circle. I'm going to take unto myself a wife."

"Is she willing?"

"She has said so. I trust she hasn't changed her mind since I've been gone. But I'll tell you all these things later on, ad libitum and probably ad nauseam."

Then he began to tell me of his home in Massachusetts.

It was in the Pittsfield section of the state, not far from Lenox and Stockbridge and other attractive towns. I love New England, and I especially love Massachusetts, so I was anew grateful that fortune had so greatly favored me.

"We have an old Colonial house," he went on, "the sort with a Parthenon colonnade."

"Sounds perfect," I said. "I'm a nut on architecture, especially Colonial houses. Will your mother mind if I prowl all over it?"

"No, indeed. Mother is a lovely old lady—"

"Old?" I said, looking at him.

"She's old before her time," he sighed. "I'm twenty-eight. She's not much over fifty, but she looks nearly seventy."

"Sorrow?" I asked, gravely.

"No; ill health. She's always been frail, and after my father's death, she seemed to think she had nothing to live for."

"We must try to cheer up," I offered. "Two husky young bloods in a house ought to be a little ray of sunshine, somehow."

"I hope you can do something in that line Oakley. It would be a God-send. I try, but I'm a blunderbus at that sort of thing. Mother cares for me, of course, but I never seem to do or say quite the right thing."

I nodded my head, quite subconsciously.

"Now, as to my fiancee," he went on, quite as if he was making an inventory of his household and family, "she's a peach. She's salt of the earth, and a girl of a thousand."

He turned a little red, and I gathered that his innermost thoughts were not often brought forward even as much as this.

"Don't try to describe her," I bantered. "I know she is queen rose of the rosebud garland of girls and all that."

"All that and then some Her name is Vera—Vera Liddell. We shall be married soon after my return."

"Miss Liddell a neighbor?"

"Not quite that. Their place is some thirty miles away. She's one of a large family of girls. You may find one to your liking."

"I'll like them all, but the job of being your librarian will, I hope, leave me no time for philandering."

He looked up quickly.

"Oh, there's a girl breakfasting with me tomorrow morning. She knows the Glynns. So, I'm going to do a little judicious pumping. You see, Clevedon, I'm in honor bound not to chatter with you about this, but I'm not bound to keep out of it all, myself. By the way, when do we leave here?"

"Why, I want to go as soon as I can get off. When can you be ready?"

"Oh, any time. I mean as soon as you like."

"Well, I say, Oakley, if you're sure you don't mind, I'd like to get along pretty soon. How about day after tomorrow?"

"Suits me all right," I said, carelessly.

CHAPTER VII

BREAKFAST over, I went to see Snelgrove, and learned that no word had yet been received from Glynn's people or friends in America.

I also wrote and signed my deposition regarding the finding of the body in the sarcophagus, and gave directions as to further communication with me.

Then I went to see Clevedon.

I felt that I was already in his service, and I ought to report every morning, and learn his plans or his wishes.

He sensed this, and reminded me that I was as yet, merely his friend and guest, and was in no way under orders.

"But since you're here, Oakley," he said, "I'll tell you of my plans. I want to jog up to London today. I feel I can have better medical attention there."

"Finger worse?" I asked, solicitously.

"Not that, but it may become so.

"If you're not ready, I'll go along this afternoon, and you can follow."

"Not so, but far otherwise. I can be of some little assistance regarding tickets and such, and I'm with you. I told you I could be ready at a moment's notice. The shopping I want to do, can be much better done in London."

"Right-o. Then we go today. I want a valet,—that is, I don't want one, but I see I'll have to have one. He can be better procured in London. Also a typewriter, which I think I can learn to manipulate with my remaining digits."

Detectives questioned me relentlessly.

I turned to the more prosaic details of travel and transport, and I learned to my satisfaction that we were to go to London and remain a few days or a week. Then to Paris for a fortnight, and then back to America, reaching Clevedon's home early in September.

This all seemed quite as it should be, and I said I would go back to the hotel and pack.

"Can't I help you pack?" I asked, "or do any errands for you?"

"No, thank you, but you can advise me. Shall I continue to shave,—I mean let my valet shave me, when, as and if I get him, or, shall I grow a beard?"

I looked at him, wondering how he would look with a short, pointed beard. Rather distinguished, I thought.

But I said, "I don't know. A little whiskers is a dangerous thing. Why don't you give it a trial,—let it grow, and then, if we agree it doesn't harmonize with your classic features, off with it."

"That's an idea. But I doubt I'd like the thing. Well, we'll try it. I so hate to have anybody do anything for me that I've been accustomed to do for myself."

"Yes, I know. Here, I'll shave you—"

I picked up his new safety razor from the table, which, indeed, was the reason for our conversation, and went toward him.

"Drop that oyster and leave the dock!" he cried, with a gesture of make-believe menace.

I stared at him as he made that speech.

He returned my look, and quickly changed the subject.

But I couldn't get it out of my mind.

"Drop that oyster and leave the dock," was certainly what he had said.

Once away from him, I put it down in my note book, verbatim et literatim, just as he had said it.

Then I dismissed the matter from my mind and went blithely to work packing up. It was no arduous task, and I was ready along ahead of time.

I went to pay a short farewell call on Snelgrove, for the simple reason that he was the only one in town I knew well enough to call on. I missed our Tripp and Hastings crowd more than I had expected to, and I was just a little lonesome.

"We've had a cable from the friend of Glynn's," Snelgrove told me. "It seems he really has no relatives, nearer than distant cousins. They wash their hands of him,—I began to think, Mr. Oakley, that Glynn was a bit wild,—and they say to bury him here, duly and properly, and if he hasn't enough in his estate here to pay the bills, they will help out. Anyway, they don't want the remains shipped home, they are quite certain about that."

"Fine family feeling they show!" I commented. "Well, then, I suppose you'll do just that, especially as Glynn's own letter bade you bury him without further notice."

"I suppose so, but I don't like it."

"Nor I. Well, I'm leaving tonight, Snelgrove. Now, mind, you're to let me know if anything happens. Not if they bury him, and consider the incident closed. But, I mean if anything turns up like a clue to his murderer, or a hint as to motive, or fresh evidence or new clues. Will you do this, Snelgrove?"

Aided and abetted by more material inducement, I secured his promise, and then I went away, leaving forever behind me the scene of the strange case of Warren Glynn and the mysterious murder in the crypt.

CHAPTER VIII

AS I expected, John Clevedon established himself in a most comfortable nest in London.

His pleasant apartment at the Ritz overlooked both Piccadilly and Green Park and we each had a spacious bedroom and bath, with a sitting room which we shared.

The first thing Clevedon did was to consult an eminent Harley street surgeon, who promptly did away with the cumbersome splint and bandages and sent him forth with a neat and inconspicuous dressing on the injured hand.

By a stroke of good fortune there was an American lad among the available material who seemed to be just about what Clevedon desired.

He was quick-witted and responsive, and his credentials were all that could be asked for. A succession of adverse circumstances had brought him to earn his living in the only way open to him, and he had looked after the wardrobes of high-ranked Englishmen, entirely to their satisfaction.

But he wanted a berth with some American, homeward bound, and Clevedon just fitted his hopes.

"It may be only temporary," Clevedon told him, "for, once I get full use of my hand again, I shall probably hate to have you around."

"Well, anyway, you'll get me back to New York?" asked the young man, whose name was Pell.

"Yes, I'll surely do that. Where is your home town?"

"Seattle, Wash. But I haven't been there for years. The East for me."

"Like New England?"

"I don't care, if it isn't too far from New York City."

A few more questions were asked and answered, and Pell agreed to come the next day to take up his duties.

"Nice boy," said Clevedon. "That's the sort I want. I don't want the ones you read about in English story magazines."

We left the place.

Back in his apartment we discussed the future.

"You'll be married in October?"

"I think that's Vera's plan. But, you see," he looked a little worried. "I haven't written her yet about my sawed-off finger. She may turn me down when she hears about that."

"Nonsense, girls are not so silly as that. But oughtn't you to tell her?"

"Yes. And I don't know whether to try to typewrite a letter, or dictate it to you."

"Dictate it to me," I responded, promptly. "Then, if you want to say some sweet nothings that you don't want me to hear, you can type a postscript. But don't send her a typed letter—at first, anyway. She might throw you over for such a thing as that, quicker than for a missing joint of your forefinger."

"Yes, I suppose so," he said, but he looked anxious and upset.

We bought a typewriter, a small, portable affair, and Clevedon's spirits seemed to rise as he found he could easily learn to work it without the use of his injured finger at all.

However, he accepted my advice as to the first letter to Vera, and that evening he asked me to write a short letter to her for him.

After it was finished, I suggested that he ought to write to his mother.

I suggested this, tentatively, and he turned on me angrily.

"When I want letters written, Oakley, I'll tell you. You needn't tell me."

But this was more than I proposed to stand.

"Hold on, there, Clevedon," I said, not angry but a little stern, "we'd better settle things as we go along. I suggested that letter in a spirit of friendly helpfulness. And you'll take my suggestions in that spirit, or we'll quit right here. I'll stand any amount of hard work, any amount of chafing or even just and legitimate fault-finding and reproof. But an unwarranted and unjust speech such as you made then, I won't stand, and you can take it or leave it."

Clevedon's face changed instantly. He smiled in the most winning way, and said, contritely:

"I'm sorry, Oakley. I was pettish, and I beg your pardon. It shan't happen again, and I'm glad you spoke out just as you did. Really, I'm not ill-tempered, but this old finger is aching like the dickens, and I expect it makes my temper a bit uncertain. Forgive me, Mottram—"

He burst into laughter at the sound of my name.

"It's a good name," he said, still laughing, "a fine name, but so terribly dressy! I shall call you Mott—may I?"

"Of course," I cried, deeply regretting my own outburst. "Call me what you like—John."

So peace was restored, and I felt that after all it was well that it had all happened as it had, for it cleared the air for the future.

And then the new valet arrived, and Clevedon devoted all time and attention to sizing him up.

CHAPTER IX.

PELL was eminently satisfactory at first glance. Good-looking in a quiet way, medium height and weight; correct demeanor and a wise look in his eyes which, I agreed with Clevedon, was far more attractive than the impassive face of the conventional English manservant.

He caught on at once to any special instructions and no others were needed. He was experienced and deft at taking care of rooms, clothes or people, and Clevedon and I both realized that we had a real treasure.

For he was to be my valet quite as much as John's.

We gave ourselves over to a week of pleasure in London.

We saw some good plays, heard some good music, looked at some good pictures and then devoted our time to browsing in the Rare Book shops and motoring through the town and the adjacent country.

"I wish I had a catalogue of my library with me," Clevedon said, one day, as he examined a first edition of Gray's Elegy, with a view to buying it.

"Is it catalogued?" I asked, in surprise.

"Not completely. Your occupation isn't gone, Othello. But I have a sort of check list, and my confounded memory is so short, I can't remember what things I have and what I haven't."

"Well, you surely know whether you have a First Elegy or not," I said, amazed at such talk.

"I know I haven't, and I'll take this one," he told the smiling bookseller and he paid the rather stupendous price, without a murmur.

So he piled up his books, and then he turned his attention to presents for his mother and for his bride to be.

"I shall take mother old silver," he said. "She loves it, and it looks well in the house. But for Vera I want the newest tricks in trinkets. The latest fads and the most foolish vanities,—all the things a girl of today adores."

After several days of shopping and sightseeing, John elected to move on to Paris, and I agreed.

Paris was charming. We knew nobody there, but it didn't matter. We spent a few frisky evenings, we found a few items to buy among the "Rare and Antiques," and then we began to think of the ocean trip ahead of us.

But one morning, about three days before we were to sail, I was in my bathroom occupied with my morning ablutions.

I am not at all given to perfumery or scented soap or anything of the sort, but

I am peculiarly sensitive to odors.

I never forget a fragrance nor am I ever at a loss to recognize one and know exactly what it is.

And so it came about that this morning as I was shaving before my mirror, I became half conscious of a delicate odor, not unpleasant, but inexplicable.

I sniffed again, and then said to myself, "That is peach, and nothing else."

But peach is a strange odor to note in September. There are no peach blossoms on the trees, and only late specimens of the fruit itself.

"Bitter almonds," I mused, as the conviction grew upon me. "Where in the world can it be?"

I sniffed carefully at all my toilet appointments, laid out by Pell in most orderly manner.

At last, I struck it. It was in the tube of tooth paste.

"Has Friend Pell been getting a new brand of tooth paste for me without instructions?" I asked myself. "He gets a rake-off, I suppose."

But I hated to have my belongings chosen for me, I preferred my own taste, and especially I wanted my toilet goods unscented.

I smelled again at the tube. It was too strong for a scent, it was—why, it was prussic acid! It was somebody's amiable intention to poison me! Or was this too absurd?

I brushed my teeth without the use of the paste tube, and finishing dressing I joined Clevedon at the breakfast table delightfully set out in our sitting room.

"Too bad," he said, looking from the window, "to leave Paris, when the city is looking so lovely."

"I'm ready to go," I responded, dropping into my chair opposite him.

"Why, what's the matter? You look perturbed."

"I am perturbed," I said. "Your precious valet has tried to poison me."

"Poison you! Don't be—but, just what do you mean?"

He looked serious enough, and I told him about the tube of toothpaste.

"I don't know whether to believe the thing is poisoned or not," he said, after listening carefully to my account. "First, let's get Pell."

"First, let's have breakfast," I demurred. "If it's a poisoning case, I know it will take all my appetite away. And if not, there's no hurry."

"Good! Begin on your melon, then."

We had a delightful breakfast, and had lighted our pipes for a smoke, when Pell appeared.

"Ah, here you are," said Clevedon. "Now, Pell, what do you know about Mr. Oakley's tooth paste?"

"Nothing unusual, sir. Isn't it in place?"

"Go and look at it."

Pell did so and returned.

"He has a different tube from the one that he had there yesterday. You like it better, Mr. Oakley?"

"No, I like it worse," I said, "far worse. You see, Pell, it's poisoned."

"Poisoned! Oh, no, sir, it can't be."

"Well, it smells so, and I propose to find out. You let it alone, Pell."

"Yes, sir."

"Now, Clevedon," I said, "here we have a neat little murder mystery. Who wants to poison me, unless Pell does? You don't, do you?"

"No, I don't. I've just acquired you, and I like you very much. But I like Pell, too, and I hate to fire him. But we'll have to, if you're sure he fixed up the stuff."

"Of course, I'm not sure, but I can't think who else would."

"Nor I. But I can believe somebody else did rather than that chap. Why, Mott, unless you know of some reason why he'd have it in for you, there's no motive whatever."

"No motive whatever," I echoed. "And I can't think of any reason for Pell's doing me in. He's rather—er—devoted to me, I've thought."

"Yes, I think so, too. Well, if you think it's a sleuthing case, I'm with you, but to tell the truth, it strikes a little too near home to suit me. I'd rather get out of this place—today."

"Leave this hotel,—today? Why, we're sailing on Saturday."

"I know it. But there can be a lot of murdering done between now and Saturday."

"Then you think it was attempted murder? You know, if I had used that stuff, I'd be as dead as a door nail by now."

"Long before now. If it's prussic acid, as you think, you'd have been dead in a few minutes. But maybe it's only mild bitter almond essence."

"Like they use when they make angel cake?"

"Yes, how did you know that?"

"Oh, I was brought up on angel cake—when we had company." I smiled at the reminiscence. "But I never heard of that flavoring or vanilla either, being used in a tooth paste."

"Nor I. Let's take the tube somewhere and have it examined,—thoroughly tested, and then if it is poison, out we go, and if not, we stay here till we sail."

"All right," I agreed.

"Leave the tube there, Pell will wrap it up," Clevedon said, and I went and got my hat and stick and gloves, and returned, ready to go.

The wise-looking and gray-haired old chemist was gravely solicitous about our errand.

He sniffed and tasted, and then, asked us to wait a few minutes.

With the tube, he retired to an inner room, and after a short time, came back, beaming.

"Perfectly all right," he said. "A flavor of the bitter almond, yes. But a killing dose of prussic acid? No, no! Take your paste, use it freely. It will do you no harm whatever."

"Well, that makes it more curious than ever," declared Clevedon, as we walked away.

CHAPTER X.

THE few days we had left in Paris passed rapidly.

We didn't bother to change our hotel, as John laughed at the idea of my having been in any danger from the substituted toothpaste.

"But how do you explain the incident?" I asked him. "You're by way of being a detective, come now, Sherlock, who put that stuff in my bathroom and took away the regular tube I had been using?"

"I don't know, Mott," he said, becoming serious. "But there must be some simple explanation. Maybe the chambermaid cleaned up the place, and—"

"Well, what? She wouldn't be carting round tubes of toothpaste, unless—could it have been an advertising dodge?"

"I think that's it! I had in mind the maid cleaning a lot of bathrooms, and mixing up some of the toilet articles when straightening up, but your idea is better. I do believe it was a clever advertisement. And, anyhow, since it was harmless stuff, why think about it at all any more? And for Heaven's sake, put poor Pell out of your mind. He thinks you're made of gold, he likes you a heap better than he does me. So, don't suspect the poor devil of an attempt on your precious life."

"No, I won't," I promised him, and on the face of it, it was ridiculous to suspect Pell of wrongdoing.

I knew Clevedon's talent for sizing up people, and I was quite ready to believe that he was right about our valet.

To me, the man was an enigma. But then, many people were that to me, and I didn't care to solve them, as a rule.

If my toothpaste had really been poisoned, and if I had suspected Pell of the deed, I should have been interested in his criminal career, but as it was, I was satisfied of his innocence and ignorance, so long as Clevedon was.

The day before we sailed, he came in from an errand in high spirits.

"No more glasses," he cried, throwing his hat in the air like a schoolboy. "I've been to the greatest oculist in Paris, and he says after the treatment I've had for the last three months, I can discard my present glasses and not replace them! Isn't it fine? Not that I minded them so much, but I'm glad to be rid of them. They were a most infernal nuisance. Rejoice with me, old man, in my freedom from them!"

I rejoiced duly, though I had no idea he detested them as he did.

He wanted to write home to his mother that he had discarded the things, but when I informed him that he would be home himself as soon as a letter could get there, he laughed and gave over.

"That last pair I bought in Canterbury," he said, reminiscently.

"I didn't know you visited Canterbury," I said, "it isn't in your diary."

"Oh, yes, it is—you overlooked it. Why, it was there that the verger told me the difference between a Kennishman and a man of Kent."

"What is the difference?" I asked, interestedly.

"One is born one side of the river, and the other on the other side," he said.

"What nonsense!"

* * * * * * *

Our trip back to America was without incident of any note. We docked early in the morning on the last Friday in September.

A glorious day, and we watched the skyscrapers of Manhattan with the due reverence expected from returning tourists.

Then we warped into the dock, and the ubiquitous Pell looked after our luggage and piloted us through the customs.

A smart looking chauffeur sought us out, and announced that he was Scott, the head chauffeur at Clevedon House, and that the car was waiting.

"You're new, I take it," John Clevedon said, pleasantly.

"Yes, sir. Been driving for Mrs. Clevedon about six weeks, sir."

"All right, Scott, this is Pell, my valet. Now you two get us home as soon as you can."

CHAPTER XI

CLEVEDON had a nice way with servants, and in a short time we were all threading our way through the city traffic, then on up through Westchester, and through the lovely country that leads to the Berkshire regions.

We were both quiet, busy with our thoughts.

"We won't stop anywhere for luncheon," Clevedon decreed. "We'll be home by two o'clock, if you can wait that long for food."

I agreed readily, and very soon after the hour we drove in at the great front entrance to Clevedon House.

I shall never forget that first impression made by the stunning landscape spread out before me.

The house, as Clevedon had said, on a level with the surrounding country, was in a great park of trees and gardens that in no way interfered with a wide sweep of vision that included nearby fields and valleys and distant hills.

Clevedon sprang out, and ran smiling up the steps. In the open doorway appeared a most charming lady.

Neither old nor young, she seemed, but of a middle-aged loveliness that was enhanced rather than marred by her excessive fragility.

Clevedon gathered her in his arms, and I heard his affectionate "Mother dear!" as he embraced her.

Then he introduced me, and directed Pell to bring the bags.

"My same old rooms, I suppose?" he said, and as she nodded, he was off, up the stairs, calling me, over his shoulder, to follow.

"We'll be down in ten minutes, mother," he shouted down to her. "Good of you to wait luncheon for us."

Pell, having been directed, showed me to my rooms, and I was delighted with their size and charm.

But egged on by the efficient valet, I found I had no time then to look about me, so I hastened to freshen myself up and go down stairs again.

Mrs. Clevedon awaited us in the great hall, that served as lounge and living-room as well, though I could see other rooms opening on all sides.

"The old Clevedon estate is a celebrated one, I'm sure," I said to my hostess.

She smiled, and replied, "I wish I could leave you in your pleasant misconception, but as a matter of fact this isn't a Clevedon estate at all, in the sense of heredity. My husband bought it, soon after we were married, and it was furnished completely, as you see it now."

"You were most fortunate to secure such a gem," I said, glad to note that she showed no embarrassment, and that I had not made an awkward mistake in saying what I did. "And having had it all your married life makes it a Clevedon estate, after all. We don't rate these things quite as our English cousins do."

"No," she said, and though her manner was gracious and serene as ever, she seemed to be preoccupied.

Perhaps it was a sort of reaction at her son's return, for she gazed at him with a wistful expression that I couldn't quite interpret.

John didn't seem to notice it, and he smiled at his mother whenever he spoke to her, with a look of admiration and affection that any mother might be proud to receive.

"You must tell me all about your trip, dear," she said to him, "but not today. Not now."

"No, mother, we'll let it wait a few days. I kept a brief diary, just for your benefit, and any places you're interested in, I can describe to you."

"We'll get Vera over and make an evening of it," she suggested. "You are a lot changed, John, dear."

"It's leaving off my glasses," he said, joyously happy at the thought. "Oh, mother, I'm so glad to be rid of the things! And then, on account of my accident, I have grown a beard, but if you or Vera don't like it, I'll have it off again."

"I don't dislike it," his mother said, eyeing him critically. "I think it really is becoming to you, only it makes you look different, you know."

"Yes, I know it does. How is Vera?"

"Fine—and crazy to see you. Shall you go over there today?"

"Yes, I think so. I'll run over this afternoon. Are the cars the same? Do you know it seems as if I'd been away for years!"

"It seems that way to me too, son. Yes, the cars are about the same. I had to get a new one for the servants' use. And all the servants are new, except one or two of the housemaids. I had to replace them. They grew too dictatorial without a man here. I could train new ones to my service better. Now, you're home, you can take up the reins of government."

"I will, to the extent of being advisory board, or last court of appeal. But you'd better continue as Queen Regent—at least until Vera comes on the scene. I hope my man, Pell, will get along with the staff. He's a superior sort, but very adaptable. If he doesn't fit in I'll fire him. You see, I have to have somebody on account of my—er—infirmity."

A spasm of pain crossed Mrs. Clevedon's face, and she closed her eyes for a moment.

"Forgive me, mother," John said, contritely, "I won't mention it again. I know how such things distress you."

"It's all right, dear. I am foolishly sensitive. And, John—Vera is, too. Be careful how you tell her about it."

"I will." He spoke a little shortly. "But, my heavens, mother, I couldn't help it! Anyone would think it was my fault—"

"No, no, my boy. Don't talk like that. But you know women—some women are upset by a physical deformity of any sort—"

"Then let them say so. I consider myself lucky to get off without an amputated hand or arm. The tip of a finger isn't a circumstance to what it might have been. If Vera doesn't want me, thus deformed, she can say so, and I'll know what to do."

I had never seen Clevedon so stirred up, and I didn't blame him much.

After luncheon, Mrs. Clevedon disappeared to her own apartments, where, I learned, she commanded the services of a maid and also a nurse.

These details I gathered from Pell, who had no business to tell me, but did tell me.

I was sitting in my own sitting room, fairly lapping up the comfort and joy of my most admirable quarters, when John came in.

"I'm awfully upset, Mott, at the way mother feels about my injured finger. She's such an exquisite little piece of property, and so super-sensitive to a blemish of any sort, that it makes me downright uncomfortable."

"How is Pell surviving the meeting with your other servants?"

"Oh, Pell has his own way of doing things, you know. He's taking a high hand. He chums with the butler, is deeply respectful to the housekeeper and jollies the maids. The rest he lets severely alone."

"Bully for him. How did you learn all this?"

"He told me himself; and Griffin, the butler, corroborated it. Now, Oakley, I'm going over to see Vera. I shall drive myself and if she wants me to, I'll probably stay over there to dinner. But if she's fussy—as mother hinted she might be, I'll come home as soon as possible.

Will you dine with mother, if I'm not here?"

"If she wishes it," I said. "Once for all, John, in such matters as that, I don't care at all. I'm perfectly content to dine by myself, or have a tray brought up to this delightful sitting room. Yet, if Mrs. Clevedon cares for my company, I shall be glad to do my best to entertain and interest her at dinner."

He gave me a grave look, and said, "You're a good sort, Oakley," and then he went away.

I wandered about my domain, putting things away and arranging some books. The bedroom and dressing room and bath were both tasteful and luxurious, but even more I reveled in the sitting room.

It was a large room, with windows on two sides, overlooking the gardens and giving a wonderful view of the distant hills. It was most comfortably furnished; and one chintz-covered couch in particular, looking exceedingly tempting, I dropped down upon it and fell into a light sleep.

CHAPTER XII

I WAS awakened by a light touch on my shoulder and opened my eyes to see Pell looking at me.

His face, always alert and vivid of expression, was now contorted with excitement and he stared at me with a gaze that was almost wild.

"Wake up, Mr. Oakley," he whispered, "wake up, quickly!"

I was wide awake on the instant, and sat up, and then stood up, to hear what it was all about.

"There's been a murder in the garden, sir," he said, speaking thickly in the stress of his emotion. "One of the maids has been found dead in the arbor at the end of the Rose Walk."

Now I didn't want any more murders. I had had quite enough of that sort of thing in Welbury, and I said, with some annoyance:

"Well, Pell, it isn't in my contract to look after my employer's murders."

"Don't talk like that, sir," he begged, and I had the grace to feel ashamed of myself. "You see, Mr. Clevedon is out and Griffin and I hated to tell Mrs. Clevedon about it, for it's sure to upset her. So we thought we'd tell you first and see what is to be done."

"Oh, well, I suppose I must take it on. No, don't tell Mrs. Clevedon at once. Who found the girl?"

"One of the under gardeners, sir."

"Some love affair, I suppose. Well, Pell, I think I'll go out to the rose arbor, and then we'll see what to do next."

"How about taking the nurse along, sir?"

"You said the girl is dead."

"No doubt about that."

"Then the nurse can be of no help, and she'd better stay by Mrs. Clevedon."

We went downstairs, and through the great hall, and out at the rear door.

Pell led me down the long Rose Walk, where some Autumn varieties were still in flower, and we paused at the arbor at the end of the path.

Across one end was slung a hammock, and in this lay the body, of the dead girl.

A very good-looking girl she was, apparently a Swede, to judge from her fair hair and blue eyes and the general cast of her features.

"Who is she?" I asked, and Griffin, the butler, answered me.

"She is Hilda, Mrs. Clevedon's personal maid. It is her afternoon out, that's why she is dressed up."

The poor girl evidently was "dressed up," for her pink frock, lace trimmed, looked quite new, her yellow hair was tightly frizzed and her hat, on the floor beside her, was a rose-decked affair with big ribbon bows.

Her staring eyes were wide open, yet her face wore a smile, as if she had been killed in a moment of happiness.

"Who do you suppose did it, Griffin?" I asked of the butler, who though still calm and impassive of demeanor was quite evidently agitated in his mind.

"Her beau, of course. She was always quarreling with him. He has a fierce temper and she tormented him beyond all sense. I'm not saying she deserved what she got, but I do say that she brought it on herself."

I considered. It was too bad to summon John back from his call on Vera, if indeed, he had yet reached there. But, as head of the house, he must be notified.

Pell volunteered some advice.

"Mr. Oakley," he said, "why don't you call the family doctor and then let him call the police? And let him call Mr. Clevedon if he wants to."

This was sound judgment. "You're right, Pell. I'm rather upset by this thing, and I don't quite like to take the helm. Your ideas are excellent. Griffin, will you call the doctor?"

"But Hilda is dead, sir."

"I know it, but it is the proper thing to do. There must be examinations and investigations, you know, and the first step is always to call a doctor."

"Very good, sir," Griffin agreed. "I'll attend to it at once."

"We might cast about for clues, Pell," I said, my detective instinct rising in my breast.

"Yes, sir," he returned, whereupon we both hunted the arbor through.

But there was nothing indicative of any other human being beside the quiet figure in the hammock.

I scanned the ground beneath her, but there were no footprints visible. I even scraped up a little of the dirt from the floor, and put it away in an envelope in my pocket, for one never can tell what the dust will reveal.

Pell watched me with a respectful if slightly amused glance.

He admitted, frankly, that he saw no clue or sign of a clue.

"She was shot through the heart," he said, succinctly, "and the murderer went away, taking his gun with him."

"Yes," I agreed, "there's no doubt about that. Now, you stay here, Pell, and don't let anybody touch anything. I'll go back to the house, for some one must receive the doctor properly."

I went to my room, brushed my hair, a bit touseled after my nap, and then for some reason it was borne in upon me that I must telephone to Clevedon.

Not wanting to use the telephone in the hall, I strolled into Clevedon's own rooms where I knew there was an extension.

His sitting room showed a telephone on a small stand and I went toward it slowly, still a little uncertain what to do.

A bit of string on the floor caught my eye, and I picked it up mechanically, as I would remove any bit of disorder.

But the string seemed peculiar. It was white cord, fine but strong, and it was twisted into a perfect spiral. Perhaps two inches long, it was as if it had been wound round a lead pencil and still retained the shape.

I was about to throw it in the waste basket, when the door bell rang.

Feeling sure it was the doctor, I decided to let my telephoning to Clevedon wait until after an interview with the medical man, and be guided by his advice.

I ran downstairs, and met Griffin coming to call me.

I joined the doctor in a small reception room, and introduced myself, explaining my position and what I planned.

Doctor Golden looked at me and nodded approval. He was a stout, middle-aged man, good-looking and with an air of kindliness.

"Yes, yes," he said, "get Clevedon home at once. He has all his life to visit Vera Liddell, but this is a serious matter. Here is the Liddell number," he scribbled on a paper, "you attend to that, and I'll have a look at the poor girl, then I'll tell Mrs. Clevedon about it. I dread the effect on her."

I called up the Liddell house and found that John had just arrived there. Getting him on the telephone, I advised him that he must return home as soon as possible. He consented to come.

Then I went out to the garden.

Doctor Golden met me with his brief report.

"There was no struggle," he said. "Apparently the girl lay in the hammock with no thought of harm from the person who was with her. That somebody must have been with her is proved by the absence of any weapon. Otherwise, I might think of it as a suicide."

"The weapon may have been removed by some outsider, after her death," I told him. "It might have been suicide."

"You're a very astute young man," he said, looking at me with more interest. "How did you come to think of that?"

"It seems to me obvious," I returned. "Shall you call the police?"

"Yes, and at once. Then, Mr. Oakley, I'll leave you to receive them, if I'm not ready to leave Mrs. Clevedon. I don't know how she'll take this. You see, Hilda was her personal maid, and had been with her for some time. Mrs. Clevedon really depended on Hilda more than on the nurse, Miss Plum. Martha Plum is a fine nurse, but she is morose and depressing as a companion. Hilda was bright and sunny and Mrs. Clevedon really loved her. If it was that skunk, Larsen, who shot her, I hope he gets what he deserves. A nice, kindly, good girl, snuffed out like that! It's outrageous!"

Doctor Golden went off for his session with Mrs. Clevedon, and I didn't envy him his errand.

I scrutinized anew the pathetic figure in the hammock. Save for those staring eyes, she might have been asleep, so composed was her position and appearance. Her blonde hair was bobbed, and so crinkly were its curls that they stood out after the manner of a Circassian beauty. I picked up her hat to lay it on the table, when Pell said quietly, "Better not touch anything, sir."

CHAPTER XIII.

THE Sheriff came.

Bustling, of course—pompous, of course. He was everything a sheriff should be.

With him was the county detective, a shrewd looking chap, named Potter, and also Coroner Timmons.

These two, with Sheriff Marsh, went busily to work.

To be sure their work consisted mainly in asking questions of one another, and in expressing pity for the pretty Hilda and vengeance against her villainous lover.

They seemed to know all about her and her affairs, and opined that Larsen was tired of her flirtatious ways and had given way to a fit of bad temper.

I asked that my deposition might be taken down and that I might be allowed to return to the house.

The Sheriff looked at me suspiciously as if my request had been a hint that I had some guilty knowledge of the matter, and then both Pell and myself were put through a grilling fire of questions.

Were it not that the lover of the dead girl was so positively believed by all to be the criminal, I think either Pell of myself might have been suspected of the crime.

At last we were excused, but told not to leave the premises, and we went back to the house, to wait for the return of Clevedon.

A figure appeared before me, and I knew before a word was spoken that it was that of Mrs. Clevedon's nurse.

Martha Plum was one of the most unprepossessing women I have ever seen.

Not ill-favored, she had rather a fine face, and keen, even shrewd grey eyes, but her whole expression was hard and ungentle.

Her white linen outfit was immaculate, of course, but its stiff, shining surface seemed to accentuate rather than soften her defiant effect.

"Mr. Oakley?" she said, pausing before me as I rose.

"Yes," I said. "How is Mrs. Clevedon?"

"Very bad," she answered, biting her words off short. "The doctor is with her now. She flies into hysterics and then drops, exhausted, into a prostration, only to rouse herself and grow excited all over again."

"Miss Plum," I said, straightforwardly, "do you know anything about the death of that girl?"

"Yes. Listen. Our window—Mrs. Clevedon's suite—look out on the rose walk, I was passing the window today, and I saw a man go away from the arbor and out at the side gate. It was Larsen. Now, I don't want to get mixed up in this thing, for it might mean my having to neglect Mrs. Clevedon—if I had to be a witness or that—and I want you to say that you saw that man."

"That I saw him—"

"Yes. Your word will carry weight and it is perfectly true. I did see him and you can just as well say that you did."

"Miss Plum, have you no idea of the meaning of evidence or testimony? Don't you know it must be the truth?"

"You're not on oath at Coroner's inquest—"

"An oath isn't necessary to make a man tell the truth. But I am willing to believe you are so upset with this affair that you scarcely know what you are saying. And I don't wonder. Now, you forget what you asked me to do, and I'll forget it also. But don't ask anybody else to lie for you. He might do it, and then you would find yourself in very deep waters."

"Oh, you take it too seriously. I might have known you would refuse—"

"Yes, you might have known it!" I exclaimed. "I never heard of anything so utterly awful. Now, you take my advice, Miss Plum—"

"I never take advice," she interrupted, her grey eyes turning darker with passion. "I am sorry I presumed on your kindness and tolerance. But you may yet regret your refusal to help me. People don't often refuse to help Martha Plum!"

Doctor Golden came down soon after, and paused to talk to me.

"Mrs. Clevedon will get along all right," he said, "after she recovers from the shock. She is in a nervous state, and she is worse the past few weeks. I dare say she knew something about Hilda, perhaps to the girl's discredit—but anyway, she was not so greatly surprised as I expected. She is alive to the horror of it all, she dreads the publicity and unpleasantness that must result from the affair, and more than all, she laments the loss of her very useful maid. But after a few weeks, if she gets a satisfactory maid, and the matter is hushed up, she will be all right again."

"I care more for John Clevedon's peace of mind than for his mother's," I said, musingly. "It isn't pleasant to have a murder committed in one's home, just as one is about to bring home a bride."

"No, it is not," the doctor concurred. "But both John and Vera are sensible people and I think, once the immediate excitement is over, they will forget it and become absorbed in their own affairs."

"I wish Clevedon would come home while you're here, Doctor," I said. "I hate to tell him of the tragedy at his doorstep."

"I'll wait for him, if he isn't too late. But he'll accept it calmly, as he does everything. That's a bad finger of his, by the way."

"What! No danger now, is there?"

"I hope not, but you never can tell. Infections are insidious things."

CHAPTER XIV.

DOCTOR GOLDEN couldn't wait for Clevedon's arrival. His other duties called him, and he went away a short time before John came home.

"What's the trouble, Mott?" he asked as I met him on the front porch.

He looked in good spirits, and I judged that Vera had not been too much upset over his maimed finger.

"Real trouble, John," I said. And knowing that he preferred outspokenness, I told the plain truth.

"Your mother's maid, Hilda, has been shot—killed."

"Hilda? Is that the name of mother's maid? And she has been killed? What an awful thing."

The words were not perfunctory, but I could see he had not yet quite disengaged his mind from memories of the afternoon spent with Vera.

He looked and acted deeply concerned, but there was a subconscious effect of elation that I knew was due to the visit he had just made.

I felt I must jar him out of his attitude and make him realize the situation.

"Yes," I said, "she was you mother's maid, and Mrs. Clevedon was devoted to her."

"Yes, yes. Of course. Poor mother, I must go to her at once."

"Very well, but don't stay long away. The police are here, and they want to see you."

"The devil they do. I say, Mott, is it a real, regular murder case?"

"Of course it is. And a fine chance to do some of your clever detective work."

He shuddered.

"I don't want any detective work. And, of course, I don't know anything about the girl. She wasn't here when I went to Europe. But, perhaps I'd better see the police people before I go up to see mother. Where are they?"

Pell materialized, as he always did when needed, and said the Sheriff was waiting in the reception room.

So we went there, and Marsh rose to greet us.

Clevedon was courteous but a little

distant in his manner. I saw at once this was because the Sheriff was inclined to be chatty and a little familiar.

"Now, now, Mr. Clevedon, this is too bad," Marsh said, volubly; "think of that girl going and getting herself murdered the very day you come home after your nice tour."

"Who is the girl, Mr. Marsh? What is her name?"

"Hilda—Hilda Jansen. She was here when you went away—Griffin says."

"Oh, was she? I don't remember her. But that doesn't matter, of course my responsibility is the same. As head of the house, I am ready to do whatever is right. But you must advise me, Mr. Sheriff. Will there be an inquest? Do you suspect anybody of the crime? Where is the poor girl?"

"The coroner made his examinations, sir, and then ordered the body to be taken to her room."

"To the girl's room? Very well. Now, must the inquest be held here?"

"Yes, I suppose so. You don't object?"

"Oh, no, do whatever is right and proper. But, I say, Marsh, get it all over as soon as you can, won't you?"

"Yes, sir, as you say. But law is law, and we must go through the formalities for a servant just the same as we would for a member of your family."

"Oh, certainly. And, too, as my mother was fond of this girl, she will be greatly upset over it all. Now, who killed her?"

"We think it was a man, Larsen, his name is, who was her sweetheart."

"Why would her sweetheart kill her?"

"That we don't know, but probably because she jilted him or made him angry in some way. Those things must be found out at the inquest."

"I see. Well, go ahead in your own way. Do you want to get the household together and question them? The servants, I mean."

"We'll attend to all that, Mr. Clevedon. Well, as you only arrived this afternoon, there's no chance of your knowing anything about the girl's love affairs. But Mrs. Clevedon may know a great deal. May we see her now?"

"Oh, must you? You've no idea how ill she is. Could you talk to her nurse, or—could you tell me what you want to ask her, and let me do the questioning?"

"I'm afraid not sir. But I'll see her alone, or with her nurse, and I'll make the interview as short and unexciting as possible. And I'll be very gentle and try not to disturb her too much. And if she grows nervous or hysterical, I'll give it up until tomorrow."

"All right, Marsh, I'm sure you're doing the best you can for us. I'll go up first and see how she is, shall I?"

The Sheriff nodded and Clevedon went off upstairs.

He was gone some time, but came back with the word that Marsh might have a short interview.

"Do you mind if I go along?" he asked.

"Not a bit. And your secretary, too, if he likes. You see, Mrs. Clevedon's testimony may be important, and I'd like witnesses."

So we went up to Mrs. Clevedon's apartments. She received him graciously, and if she was nervous or upset, she did not show it.

"You want to ask me about my maid, Hilda," she helped him out, as the Sheriff hesitated. "I will answer your questions, if I can."

"Yes, ma'am. How long had Hilda been with you?"

"About three months. She came just before my son left for Europe. She was the best maid I ever had. Capable, willing and very clever at her duties. She was inclined to tell me of her flirtations, and she was a belle among her set. Indeed, so many wooers she had, that it is not surprising that tragedy resulted. For she was a wilful little piece and led her admirers a dance! When I say Hilda told me of her affairs, she spoke only in a general way, not using names, and I rather assumed that the men she had to do with were outside my household. But I do not know. I think I have told you all I know about the matter I am very tired—if I might rest now—"

"Yes, certainly—to be sure. Just one more word. Have you any idea what Hilda's plans for this afternoon were?"

"No, I haven't. It is her afternoon out, she always has Fridays, but as my son was expected home, I didn't talk with Hilda at all about her own affairs. She attended to me properly, and then went off at 12 o'clock, as is her custom. Further than that I know nothing about her movements, whatever."

"She had on clothes fit for a garden party," I put it, thinking aloud, rather than giving evidence. "Lace trimmed frock, beflowered hat and her hair frizzled like a darkey's wool."

"Darkey!" exclaimed Mrs. Clevedon, "Hilda is a Swede. Her hair is like pale gold."

"I know it," I said; "but the crinkle of it is as tight as a darkey's wool!"

"Are you sure the dead girl is Hilda?" Mrs. Clevedon cried, excitedly. "For when she left me this noon, her hair was slightly wavy, but not the tight curls you speak of."

"Yes, it's Hilda," Miss Plum affirmed, biting off her words in her snapping way. "I saw her, and her hair is tightly curled. I should say she had it done at the hair dresser's."

"Very likely," the mistress assented. "She was everlastingly getting herself fixed up at the beauty parlors. And she was so much prettier when she was not made up. Well, Mr. Marsh, I can tell you no more, and I will be grateful if I may now be left alone."

We all took this for dismissal, and left Mrs. Clevedon.

CHAPTER XV.

WE NEXT went to Hilda's room, where on the bed, her eyes now closed, the dead girl lay.

Save for the whiteness of her cheeks and lips, she looked as if alive. Her hair was tightly curled and I drew Clevedon's attention to it.

"Yes," he said, "a very tight curl, evidently done by a hairdresser. No, Marsh, I don't recall her at all. If I saw her before I went away, I didn't notice her. She is a stranger to me. But I can understand my mother's tales of her flirtations. As you see, she is pretty, in her silly, vapid way, and I've no doubt she played havoc with the young men all about here. But Griffin will tell you all that, or the other women servants will. Now, do it up properly, Sheriff, but for heaven's sake, make all the haste you can. It's most annoying just at this time, to have a thing like this crop up. I can't have Vera over here until the matter is entirely finished with."

This last was to me, and I nodded in agreement.

"It won't take more than a day or two, will it?" I asked of Marsh.

"Can't tell, Mr. Oakley. Inquests are curious things. Might go off slick as anything, and again, it might have adjournments that would carry it over a week or two more."

"Well, do the best you can,—you won't lose by that."

So he went away to wrestle with his own problems, and I stayed with Marsh in Hilda's room.

Marsh found nothing of interest. There were no notes or letters that might have proved enlightening.

Her dresser was tidy, the plain, cheap toilet accessories laid neatly in place. This, I realized, was probably second nature to a lady's maid.

A curling iron was on a small table and also a few small boxes of powder, rouge and enamel.

There were lipsticks and manicure implements and one could see at a glance that the maid had a perfect passion for all the accoutrements of personal beautifying.

I went back to look at the dead face, raising the handkerchief that had been laid over it.

"Poor Hilda," I said, "whatever she did in the way of flirting, I'm sure it wasn't bad enough to deserve such a punishment."

"I'm sure of that, too," Marsh said, emphatically. "That's why I doubt if it was Larsen, after all. Much more likely to have been that Italian chap, who plays a saxophone at the moving picture house."

"Yes, it seems far more like the deed of a desperate Italian than a slow witted Swede."

I was busily thinking of what Miss Plum had told me. She said she saw Larsen going away from the arbor and out at the side gate.

"Queer nobody in this house saw Hilda going to the arbor, or saw any one else meeting her there," I said.

"You don't know yet what anybody saw. We'll dig all that up tomorrow morning at the inquest."

"I hope the inquest will be soon over. I'm awfully sorry for Mr. Clevedon, coming home to fall into a hornet's nest like this!"

"Yep. I'm sorry, too. But we have to go ahead and do our duty, even if the girl is only a servant."

"Of course. I know that. But you can hustle it, you know, or draw it out to all sorts of lengths."

"Gotta hear the evidence—"

"But there isn't any evidence."

"Some may turn up. Any way, we gotta make a stab at it."

CHAPTER XVI.

JOHN CLEVEDON persisted in his attitude of disclaiming all responsibility in the affair of the dead girl. Not that he had a definite responsibility concerning the murder, but as head of his house he was naturally looked to for orders or advice.

But all such demands he shifted to the shoulders of the butler, or of Pell, who, himself of a detective bent, was nothing loath to take charge.

Clevedon agreed to be on hand when really wanted or needed, and was willing to answer any questions of the authorities, but minor arrangements he said he could not bother about.

He seemed to me a little callous and hard-hearted regarding the fate of the poor girl, but I realized that he was jubilantly excited at his reunion with his fiancee and also that he had many matters of importance regarding his estate to look after.

His mother too, was a care. She was taking the death of Hilda very hard, and, unwilling to stay in her own apartments, she persisted in talking it over with John and she nagged at him continually.

The contrast was especially marked during the evening. Mrs. Clevedon was fretful and easily took offense when none was meant. Her son did his best to entertain and interest her, but I knew he was relieved when at last she went away to her own rooms.

We discussed Hilda's case, and I asked if he would attend the inquest.

"Of course I'll be at home. I'll attend the opening, and then, if I find I can do nothing, I'll leave you and Pell as my representatives and slip away to my study to do some work. You can come for me when I'm wanted."

So John Clevedon had his way, and next morning at 11 o'clock, when the inquest was begun, he was in attendance, and was called upon as soon as was possible.

The first witness was, of course, the young under gardener, who had found the body of Hilda Jansen.

He added no whit to the facts already known, and he told in a straightforward way of finding the dead girl in the hammock in the rose arbor.

"How did you happen to go to the rose arbor?" asked the coroner.

"It was my day for it," the witness replied. Always on Fridays I do that part of the garden, trim the grass edges, cut off the withered blossoms, tie up the loose trailers. So, I went there to look after things, and there I saw Hilda in the hammock. I thought at first she was asleep, then I saw her staring eyes and I knew she was dead."

"What did you do, then?"

"I reported right away to Jeffries, the head gardener, and he went and told Mr. Griffin. Then Jeffries told me to go home, as I wasn't fit to work. My! To see the poor thing there alone and all dead! Well, I ran away home as fast as my legs could carry me."

The doctor testified next as to the nature of the shot that killed its victim. "It was a Smith and Wesson thirty-eight special revolver that did it," he declared. "She was shot at close range, and presumably by some one she knew or was not afraid of, for her expression was smiling and her countenance showed no sign of fright or terror. Shot through the heart, she died instantly, and without any convulsive movement."

"It is not possible to say exactly at what time the shooting occurred, but it must have been late in the afternoon."

"Death by violence almost always leaves signs of fear or horror on the face of the victim, if he realizes his danger before the death blow is struck. We then must look for a criminal known to the victim and not feared by her," the Coroner said, pompously, as if voicing an astonishingly new theory.

He then called John Clevedon, who promptly responded.

The questions were mostly as to his ownership of the estate, his recent absence from home, and his return from abroad the day before.

"You knew this Hilda Jansen?" Coroner Timmons asked.

"No," Clevedon replied. "I don't remember seeing her. My mother tells me, and the butler's records corroborate it, that she was here a short time before I sailed for Europe. But I didn't see her, or, if I did I don't remember it. It is not surprising, for she was my mother's personal maid, and I would not be likely to see her as I would a house servant."

"You were not at home when the discovery of the tragedy was made?"

"No; directly after luncheon I went over to call on Miss Liddell in East Wingate. I was there when a telephone message informed me of what had happened. When I came I was told the details of the affair, but I knew of nothing whatever that could throw any light on the mystery of the girl's death."

"I think that is all I need ask you, Mr. Clevedon. Please remain on the premises, but you need not stay here, unless you choose."

"I am glad to be excused," John said. "I have much business to attend to."

Timmons had no objections to John's departure, and he turned his attention at once back to the matter in hand."

CHAPTER XVII.

THE servants were all interrogated, but not one of them could throw a ray of light on the mystery. Their duties, whether in the house or outside on the grounds, had not led them into any position where they could see the arbor, nor would they necessarily have looked out at it if they had. Two or three others had their afternoon off on Fridays, but they had left the house before Hilda did.

However, I began to think that most of the men servants were "sweet on her," and there was no doubt that the pretty Swede had been a heart-breaker.

Timmons skipped not even the humblest scullery maid or errand boy, for any one might have seen Hilda, or might have seen some man who could have been the criminal.

But there were no results, and Timmons concluded the household staff by calling for Miss Plum, the nurse.

"Your name?" asked the Coroner.

"Martha Plum."

"Your position here?"

"I am a trained nurse, and I am here to care for Mrs. Clevedon."

"What is Mrs. Clevedon's ailment?"

"She has arthritis and she is suffering from a general nervous breakdown."

"You knew the maid, Hilda?"

"Of course; she was Mrs. Clevedon's personal maid."

"What do you know of her general character?"

"Only that she was a good, decent sort of girl, and I know of nothing to her detriment."

"She had many admirers?"

"I know nothing about that. She was pretty and gay, but always attended properly and faithfully to her duties."

"When did you see her last?"

"She left Mrs. Clevedon's apartments at noon. She always did that on Fridays, as she had the afternoon off."

"And you did not see her again?"

Miss Plum hesitated a moment and then she said, "Not to speak to. But I saw her a few hours later, going into the rose arbor."

"Oh, you did! Was she alone?"

"She went in alone, but she was immediately joined by a man."

"Do you know who the man was?"

"Yes, it was her friend named Larsen."

This caused a decided sensation. It was direct evidence against the Swede, and I was relieved that Miss Plum had concluded to tell the truth.

"Are you sure of this statement, Miss Plum?" the Coroner asked, gravely.

"Why, yes. As sure as I can be. The man looked like Larsen, and though his back was toward me, I recognized his figure. I thought little of it, merely assuming that Hilda had the appointment with him and that they were going somewhere to spend the afternoon together."

"You saw him go into the arbor?"

"Yes, and that's all I saw. I didn't look out that way again, for, as I said, I thought nothing of it, and I wasn't interested. Also, I was busy with Mrs. Clevedon."

"Was she ill?"

"No more than usual, but the excite-

ment of her son's return reacted on her nerves, and I had to quiet her."

"I see. Then that is all you can tell us about the affair in the arbor?"

"That is all."

And then, to my surprise a strange man was brought in, and it proved to be Larsen, himself.

"Your name?"

"Jan Larsen."

"You knew the dead girl, Hilda Jansen?"

"I was her beau."

The man spoke quietly, and seemed both awed and sorrowful. I rather took to him, and wondered if such a mild looking chap could really be a murderer.

"Where were you yesterday afternoon?"

"I was at my work."

"What is your work?"

"I am an assistant in Greene's Garage."

"And you were at work all afternoon?"

"Yes, sir."

"You didn't see Hilda Jansen yesterday at all?"

"No, sir."

"Can you prove this?"

"He has proved it," the detective Potter stated. "I have been over to Greene's Garage, and Mr. Greene declared that Larsen was there all the afternoon, from one o'clock on."

"Any others say so, too?"

"Yes, all the workmen who were there corroborated Greene's statement."

"Then we can not suspect Larsen of the crime. You may go, Larsen."

Quietly the man went away, and I was impressed by the deep sadness of his face.

Also, I pondered, Miss Plum must have been mistaken as to the identity of the man she saw go into the arbor. If indeed, she saw a man there at all. I had little faith in that woman's veracity, after her proposition to me.

But another witness was being examined. He, too, had been produced from somewhere by the detective, and it appeared he was the Italian lover of the girl.

His name was Tony Gallio, and, though quite evidently of Italian descent, he looked and talked like an American.

He, too had an alibi. He, too, had been at his work all the afternoon of the day before. He, also, was vouched for by his employer and his fellow workmen.

And so, the coroner's inquiries brought out these facts, and Gallio's innocence was proved.

There seemed to be no more suspects.

The second chauffeur, Ross, who was said to be in love with Hilda, had driven John Clevedon over to Miss Liddell's, and waited there and drove him home again, so, of course, no further alibi was needed for him.

"At what time did you start for East Wingate?" Timmons asked him.

"About four o'clock."

"Did you see Hilda yesterday afternoon, before you took Mr. Clevedon out?"

"No, not at all."

"Where were you?"

"In the garage, attending to the big car that had been used to bring Mr. Clevedon up from New York."

"You can prove this?"

"Oh, yes. Scott was there all the time. He will tell you I speak the truth."

Scott, being called, did corroborate Ross' story, and that ended the case against Ross.

There seemed to be little else to do. Some of the witnesses were recalled and questioned further, but no important point was brought out, and no suspicion was cast on any one.

It seemed certain that Hilda had gone to the arbor to meet some man. It was probably a man who resembled Larsen sufficiently to make Miss Plum think it was he. But the identity of this man was shrouded in mystery.

And so there was nothing for the jury to do but to bring in an open verdict, and the coroner dismissed the audience.

CHAPTER XVIII.

THE whole dreadful subject of the death of Hilda was taboo at Clevedon House.

I mulled over it, and wondered at the strange nature of the master of the house, who could let a murder under his roof go unavenged.

But as I thought it over more, I came to the conclusion that he was right, at any rate, from his own point of view.

The girl was as much a stranger to him as if she had not lived in his home. All that was possible had been done, in the search for the murderer, and the police declared that they would continue to work on the case. What, therefore, could John Clevedon do, that couldn't be better done by the authorities?

It proved difficult to get a maid who suited Mrs. Clevedon.

One after another was tried, only to be promptly dismissed as incompetent or otherwise unavailable.

A fortnight went by, and still the lady was unsuited.

Clevedon refused to be drawn into this dilemma.

"Ask Oakley here," Clevedon smiled as he passed the case over to me. "He's a good one at advising. He has lots of sense and judgment. You tackle him, mother, when you're uncertain about an applicant's qualities."

Of course, I smiled and expressed my gladness to help Mrs. Clevedon in any possible way, but as I knew even less of ladies' maids than John did, I hoped I wouldn't be called on.

"And do get one soon, mother," Clevedon went on, "for I want to have Vera over here for a week end. And her little sister, Mimi, wants to come too. So we'll invite them as soon as you're ready."

"Oh, that doesn't matter," Mrs. Clevedon assured him. "Miss Plum can look after me all right, only I want a maid, too. But it won't matter if I don't get one until after Vera's visit. Ask her as soon as you like. The housekeeper will see to it that there are maids enough for the girls, even if they don't bring their own."

"They probably will," John said. "Then, I'll ask them to come over next Friday for a visit."

"Do. And we must do all we can to entertain them."

The impending visit of the Liddell girls seemed to revivify him, and he immediately went off to his study and called Griffin in conference.

CHAPTER XIX.

WE WERE sitting in Mrs. Clevedon's own charming boudoir. I was received here occasionally, for the lady of the house had done me the honor to look on me as a friend, not as an employe of the household, and I was duly grateful.

I picked up a lovely picture and gazed at it. It was a painted miniature of one of the sweetest faces I had ever seen.

Something of the Greuze type, with fair hair and roseleaf complexion, Vera Liddell's face was spiritual of expression, while the blue eyes showed a twinkle of humor.

"She is lovely!" I exclaimed. "I've seen other pictures of her, but this is the sweetest. Is she really as pretty as that?"

"Yes, I think so. And John adores her. They are a very happy pair."

"What an odd thing this is," I observed, idly, as I picked up from the table a long, silver blade, obviously used for a paper cutter, but quite evidently not made for that.

"That's an old English skewer," Mrs. Clevedon told me, with interest in her voice. "You know I love old silver. John brought it home to me. Just think, they used silver skewers in their great joints of roast beef. See the hallmark, it is a very old piece, and I adore it."

"Rather long and heavy for a paper cutter."

"Yes, I don't really use it, but I like it as a curio."

It was merely a plain silver blade, sharp pointed, but not sharp edged, with a ring fashioned at the end of it by which it could be drawn out of the roast meat. Its beauty lay in its plain simplicity and the hallmark proved its age and genuineness.

"They're hard to find now," Mrs. Clevedon told me. "They're mostly all bought up, you see. I told John before he went away how much I wanted one, and he got it for me in England."

I duly admired it, and then I asked:

"What about the other Miss Liddell, the younger sister? Is she as beautiful as Miss Vera?"

"Aha," Mrs. Clevedon laughed, "so you're already interested in her, are you, my gay young blade? Well, no, Mimi isn't as lovely as Vera, not half. She is a witch child; a black-haired, dark-skinned little tomboy, who hasn't found herself as yet. That is, she was like that last time I saw her; and I don't believe she has changed much. I've no picture of her, but she is just a flapper."

"Sounds rather attractive, though," I said. "I like flappers."

"Well, I don't," and the sound of a voice was followed into the room by the speaker, Nurse Plum. She spoke sharply:

"Now, Mr. Oakley, when do you propose to get at the books? Here you've dawdled away nearly a month since your arrival, and not a stroke of work done yet! What sort of librarian do you call yourself, I'd like to know!"

I had become accustomed to Miss Plum's sharp tongue, and I no longer minded her sarcasms.

By a strange stroke of fortune, it had turned out that she too, was interested in old and rare books, and had sufficient knowledge of them to be of help to me in my catalogue work.

She had a book with her when she came into the room.

"Look," she cried, as she showed it to me. "Here is a first edition of Gray's Elegy. Isn't it fine?"

"Yes," I said. "I was with Mr. Clevedon when he bought it."

She looked blank for a minute, and then said:

"You must be thinking of some other book. This has been in his library for two years. I brought it up here just now, because I want to verify a quotation, and I couldn't seem to find an ordinary copy of the Elegy."

"Let me see it. Yes, Miss Plum, this is the book that Clevedon bought in London. I was with him, and he had to pause to remember whether or not he already had one."

"What nonsense!" she retorted, "that book has been in the library ever since I have been here, and long before, because, as you see, here's the date it was bought, on the slip inside. It came from the Porter sale."

I took the book and looked at it carefully.

As the nurse said, it held a slip with date and price, and quite evidently she must be right. In that case, then, Clevedon had bought another first edition of this same work in London.

"He forgot he had one, I suppose," I said, handing the volume back to her.

"People don't forget first editions of such rarity," she snapped and I said no more. It was a queer incident, but it was none of my business. Maybe John wanted another copy to sell or to give to a friend.

But I seemed to remember his saying he had no duplicate of that book at home.

Well, I would ask him when the right time came.

Then Miss Plum shooed me away, for Mrs. Clevedon was expecting a new maid on trial, that night, and they must prepare for her.

I went straight down to the library, where, on some unused shelves were all the books we had brought from abroad. There were not many, perhaps 50 or 60. And among them was the first edition of Gray's Elegy, which Clevedon had bought in London.

I went up to his study, which was on the second floor, adjoining his bedroom and asked him about it.

"Did I have a copy?" he said, smiling. "Do you know, I thought I did, and then I thought the book I had in mind was 'The Cotter's Saturday Night.' I always get those two mixed up. Well, never mind, we can put it into an auction some time, and get twice what we paid for it."

"I think, if you don't mind," I said, "I'll begin on the library work, while Miss Liddell is here. You don't do much work yourself, and I'll look after the bills and correspondence, and have time left for some library work."

"Do just as you like about it, Mott. You're a cormorant for work. You and Miss Plum go at it, and spend as much or as little time on it as you like. I believe mother is expecting a new maid tonight. Pray heaven she suits, and then Miss Plum will have less to do."

"The nurse doesn't look overworked."

"No. One reason is, she gets so much sleep. You see, whether mother has a maid or not, Miss Plum will not attend her at night. She goes to her own room at 10 o'clock, and nothing short of an earthquake would bring her out until morning."

"Doesn't Mrs. Clevedon need her at night?" I asked, in surprise.

"Of course, she ought to have some one. When she has a maid, she sleeps in the dressing room, and that makes it all right. But when she hasn't a maid, mother is alone. I've begged her to let one of the housemaids sleep in the dressing room, but she won't. She vows she doesn't need anybody, and I don't know that she does. Only I would feel easier about her to know some one is in attendance."

"Yes, but if there were any real necessity, I'm sure Miss Plum would fix it up somehow."

"Yes, of course, ugly Plum is a first class nurse."

"Hush, she'll hear you!" I warned him. "At any rate, I hope the new maid will prove good enough to be kept while your house party is on."

"Yes, indeed, so do I. The affair is growing bigger. Beside the Liddell girls, we now have six other guests coming. They're some people Vera wanted asked. A married pair, and a young man who are staying at their house. I fancy he's a flame of Mimi's. Then, a couple of chaps I knew, and one of them is bringing his sister. So we'll have a house full. And while we'll have one or two real parties, they'll entertain themselves mostly. They like that best."

"All right," I said. "Call on me for anything I can do that you want done."

CHAPTER XX.

AND then the day came when the Liddell sisters arrived.

Of course, the other guests came too, but I didn't notice them. Nor did I especially notice the younger Liddell girl, Miss Mimi.

For Vera took all my attention and all my regard.

The moment I saw her I fell over head and ears in love with her. It mattered not that she was John Clevedon's affianced bride; it mattered not that I had never seen her before; it mattered not that she pad little or not attention to me; she was the one and only woman I had ever seen that I could love.

I concluded that her picture had not done her justice. She was far more beautiful than they represented her. That, of course, was because a portrait could not reproduce the ever changing expression on her lovely face. The light from her eyes, the smile that curved her lips, all were so overflowing with the joy of living that I couldn't refrain from gazing at her.

I caught Clevedon's eye fixed on me with a good-natured smile.

He was not annoyed at my very evident adoration, but he was greatly amused and, I thought, somewhat flattered by it.

"I don't want to have to send you away, Mott," he said, but I knew from his tone that he was chafing, and that he was enjoying my embarrassment.

"I never saw anything like it," I said, under my breath, and then I resolutely turned away from the distracting picture.

Clevedon was introducing me to the visitors, but I absorbed only a jumble of names and found myself bowing to this one and that one as I was presented.

Mimi Liddell gave me a comprehensive glance.

"I'll tell you who all the people are," she said chummily. "That young couple over there are Ernest and Elaine Shaw. They've only been married about a couple of months, and they're all eaten up with love. The young man behind them, is my own especial beau, Dicky Dunn. But you're to cut him out, because I love to see him get jealous. Then the two that look alike are brother and sister, Sam and Sally Saunders. No, they're not twins, though they look it. And the solemn, austere, grave and reverend seigneur is Thomas Tremaine, a wise judge, or lawyer or something. And that's all. Nice bunch, isn't it?"

"If you think so, I do," I returned, determined not to let this snip get ahead of me on the uptake. "The Liddells are the outstanding figures, and the rest mere background."

"Yes," she said, complacently, "that's as it should be. Do you think Vera's prettier than I am?"

"About a hundred times," I said, earnestly. "Isn't she unbelievable!"

"Why, you rude person!" she exclaimed, "I think we're going to be the greatest pals. Come over here, Dicky Dunn, I want you to know this man."

Dunn sauntered over to us, a nice clean-cut boy, evidently accustomed to obeying the decrees of Mimi.

We were all in the great hall, having

tea, before the guests went to their rooms.

Vera, all in white, lounged gracefully in a big chair, and asked John if she might go up to see his mother.

"She's coming down, I think," he replied. "If not I'll take you up to her room."

And just then, Mrs. Clevedon appeared.

She looked almost regal, being robed in an elaborate tea gown of orchid velvet, with long lace sleeves.

She made her way to a large chair, which John held for her, and as she seated herself, Vera came across the room, and pushing up a low ottoman, took a seat by her side.

"I'll tell you who the people are, dear," the girl said, as one after another the guests were presented.

And then the laughter and chat became gayer, and I was not needed to help the conversation, so I sat back in a corner and contented myself with feasting my eyes on the lovely girl who had just come into my horizon.

In no way did it embarrass me. I was not tongue-tied or shy before her. Rather were my wits quickened, to listen to her, to divine her wishes even before she spoke.

Yet I made one mistake.

I saw her shiver, saw it distinctly, as if she were suddenly chilly. And the day had turned cold, and I thought a fire would be grateful.

So I casually drifted past her, where she sat, and said, "You feel the change in the temperature? Shall we not have the fire touched off?"

She gave me a quick, frightened look.

Though I pondered over it most of the night, I couldn't understand what that look of fright meant. For the expression in those great, deep blue eyes, showed fear and nothing else.

But she only said, "Oh, thank you, no, Mr. Oakley. We'll go to our rooms directly. John, will you summon my maid?"

They all dispersed then, and I went to the study for a few moments to look over the mail.

CHAPTER XXI.

THE guests, so far as I could observe, saw nothing of it. They paid little heed to me, though always polite and gracious.

As to Vera herself, I couldn't make out. She showed, of course, no especial interest in me or in my doings. And yet she was disturbed over something. She was restless—she who was made for calm; she was nervous—she whose gracious composure was the delight of all who knew her.

She was—I couldn't believe it at first, but I had to admit it finally, she was frightened.

When I discovered that, I set myself to work to learn what was causing her fear.

But I could find nothing, absolutely nothing.

Saturday and Sunday passed. The days were filled with pleasant gayety, and the guests hastened from one amusement to another.

Mrs. Clevedon's new maid was still with her, though Nurse Plum confided to me that she wouldn't last long. She was, it seemed, too curious and had prying ways.

It was Mimi who announced her departure.

"Mrs. Clevedon's maid has hopped off," Mimi said. "She was too snoopy, so Mrs. Clevedon had to fire her. It seems Bernice was poking about in the box under the bed, you know, those big boxy things that roll in and out on casters. And in that box Mrs. Clevedon keeps some of her choicest things, fans and scarves and parasols or whatever. And I suppose Bernice wanted to see the pretty things—anyway Mrs. Clevedon caught her at it, so now there's no more Bernice. Anybody know of a good ladies' maid, who wants a place?"

Nobody did, and I sighed as I foresaw another round of advertising and receiving applicants.

"I'm going to maid her, till she gets somebody," Mimi announced. "That is, as long as I'm here. Nurse Plum hates me, and that makes it all the more exciting. But I love to fix people's hair and make up their complexions for them, and then maybe I can snoop out a scarf or a parasol."

As Mrs. Clevedon was present and listening to this tirade, she smiled and shook her head at Mimi.

Then she said, "You'll get a pretty parasol and scarf, too, if you'll look after me just a little, for a few days. Nurse Plum has somebody in view for me, but she can't come until Thursday. And I'll be glad to have a maid of Plum's selection, then she can't find fault with her."

"All right, ducky lady," Mimi sang out. "I'll be your henchman for the present and I'll lead Miss Marthy a dance! She'll be sorry she didn't let me die of my measles!"

"Oh, Mimi, do behave," said Vera, laughing, not so much at the words as at the antics of the girl.

"And now, Mimi went on, "I'm going down to the village to get a permanent. I didn't have time before I left home. Who wants to go with me?"

"I do," said Dicky Dunn, promptly.

"You don't count. Anyone else?"

"I do," I said. "That is, I'd like to go to the village, and I've some errands to do while you get curled up."

We started off, just Mimi and Dunn and myself, leaving the others to a game of golf.

I left Mimi at the hairdresser's, and Dunn said he'd hang around the shop, so I went off about my business.

Two hours later, which was the time I was ordered to report, I collected Mimi and her swain.

Her brown hair stood out wildly on all sides, and I wondered afresh why girls thought such curls pretty or attractive.

I remembered this was the sort of curls the unfortunate Hilda had, these wisps, like tiny corkscrews.

Mimi saw me studying it and laughed. "It always looks horrid the first day," she said. "And I didn't have it set. I can do it better myself. Just you wait till you see it after I've put it into shape!"

She had no hat on, and looking into the mirror that faced her, she began picking at her newly made curls, and frowning at her own reflection.

Two or three bits of string fell from her head or neck into her lap, and she gathered them up, laughing.

"The most primitive place, that barber's," she exclaimed. "You should have seen them struggling with the cords!"

"What are the cords for?" I asked, idly, taking the scraps she thrust at me because she wanted to get rid of them.

"Oh, they're part of the performance," she said. "You should have gone in with me. Every man ought to see a permanent wave put in once in his life! He'd never wish he was a woman after that!"

"Do they tie the curls?" I asked, stuffing her rubbish in my pocket, for the tearoom where we were was immaculate.

"Yes, of course. Then they roast you in an electric heater—oh, it's indescribable! The first time I had it done, I yelled like a house afire. But now I'm used to it."

"But why have it at all?" I persisted. "Why not soft natural curls like your sister's?"

Mimi withered me with a glance of deepest scorn.

"Natural your grandmother!" she said. "That's a permanent of Vera's, only its been properly set."

I gave up, then. If Vera's curls were artificial, why then I preferred artificial curls to any other kind, and that was that.

We went on home, and it was not till I reached my own room that I remembered the scraps Mimi had given me, and I emptied my pocket into the waste basket.

At luncheon that day, the conversation turned on old times.

Mrs. Clevedon was interested and told funny anecdotes of John's capers as a small child.

The others laughed politely, though the stories were not so very amusing, but Clevedon himself seemed to me annoyed.

"John, dear," she said, "what was the name of the dog that rescued you when you fell into the lake?"

"Carlo," he said, smiling at her.

"Nonsense, we never had a dog named Carlo."

"Oh, yes we did, mother dear. Don't you remember? A big Newfoundland—"

"But I mean the one who pulled you out of the lake by your little kilted skirt. You wore dresses then."

"Oh, that dog. Yes, what was his name now?"

"You can't have forgotten! His picture hangs in your room—"

"Oh, yes, old Nero, wasn't it?"

"No, it wasn't Nero. I don't see how you can forget it."

"But you've forgotten it—"

"Yes, but I'm growing forgetful."

"So am I. Anyway, I can't recall that dog's name. Let it go, it will come to me later, and then I'll tell you."

Mrs. Clevedon said no more about it, but all through the rest of the meal, she was distrait and seemed to be trying to remember the dog's name.

John looked at her regretfully now and then, and I was sorry for him.

But after lunch, other matters cropped up and I think she forgot the incident. Yet when I went up to the study, I found John looking at the back of the framed picture of a dog.

"I hate to have mother bothered," he said, as I entered, "but for the life of me, I can't think of that dog's name. I thought it might be written on the back, but it isn't. And I've no way to find out. Not a servant here now was here when I was in the nursery! How does she expect a kid of three or four years to remember the name of his dog?"

"Forget it, John," I said. "I mean, forget the incident, as you've forgotten the dog. She'll never think of it again—"

"Oh, won't she? She'll never let up on it till she gets the dog's name in full. She's funny that way."

"People grow like that as they get older," I said. "Take my advice and don't let the thing bother you. If she asks you again, tell her you don't know it, and let it go at that."

"I'll try it on. And maybe the fool dog's name will come to me. I think now it was Prince or Duke—some such name as that."

CHAPTER XXII.

THAT evening, directly after dinner, I ran up to my bedroom to get a piece of carved jade that I had promised to show Vera. I had sat next her at dinner and we had a pleasant conversation about my trip abroad and what I had collected over there.

When I hurried downstairs again, I found Vera waiting for me in the library. She was alone, and though surprised at this, I was very pleased.

"Where's John?" I asked, as I sat down beside her on a big divan.

"He's gone to his mother's room. He thinks he remembers the name of the dog. Queer, how he forgot it—"

"No, I don't think so," I said. "Often, one forgets a thing like that, especially a name, and then after a day or two, it comes back to the memory. Now, look at my treasure. Isn't that a good bit of workmanship?"

She took the jade in her hands, and was exceedingly appreciative of its beauty.

We talked for some minutes about Oriental genius and its accomplishments and then, apropos of nothing, she said:

"Mr. Oakley, did you know John before he had the accident to his finger?"

"Only slightly," I told her. "We crossed on the same steamer, and I saw him now and then on the boat, but I had only one conversation with him, and that was the day we landed."

"You didn't travel together after that?"

"Not at first. I next saw him in Welbury, several months later. It was there that his accident with the electric fan occurred."

"How did you happen to meet there—you two?"

I hesitated for a moment then, omitting reference to the murder in the crypt. I explained the friendship on the basis of books. "Then I became his secretary," I added. "You remember I wrote to you for him several times?"

"Yes, I remember," she smiled. "The letters didn't sound at all like his own."

"Didn't they? But that is easily explained. No chap could say the same when dictating to a secretary, as he would if writing himself."

"No, of course not. Here he comes, now. Well, John, dear, did you have the dog's name right?"

"No, but mother remembered it. It was George. Silly name for a dog, small wonder I forgot it!"

"Yes, indeed. I've been telling Mr. Oakley how queer your letters sounded when you first began to dictate them."

"I'm sure they did, Vera. Old Mott, here, did his best, but I couldn't let myself go in an affectionate way, with his hand doing the writing, now, could I?"

"Of course not. But you can make up for all that now, can't you?"

She gave him a dazzling smile, and rising, she put her arm through his, and they walked away toward the terrace.

I sighed, but I had common sense. I knew I loved her, should never love anybody else, but I knew too, it was a hopeless love.

We played bridge most of the evening, and later we had an informal supper.

CHAPTER XXIII.

MIMI disappeared for a time and then returned.

"I've seen your mother in bed, John," she announced, with an air of grave responsibility. "I'm her maid for two days and then Ugly Plum has some protegee of hers coming. I adore to be maid for your mother, she is so sweet and good to me. See, she gave me this bracelet!"

Mimi held up a slender arm, wearing a truly beautiful bracelet of beaten gold. Though evidently a relic of Mrs. Clevedon's younger days, it was quite in keeping with the type of jewelry worn now, and Mimi gazed at it with deepest satisfaction.

"Don't be a greedy, dear," Vera said, her eyes resting lovingly on her little sister.

"It's all right," John said, smiling. "Mother has quantities of such gimcracks. Take all she offers you, Mimi."

"Yes, I shall. And looking after her is fun. She's so dear and quaint about her clothes and things."

"Are you to sleep in her dressing room?" Vera asked.

"No, she won't let me. But I'm to look in, when I go to bed, and see that she's sleeping all right."

And then Mimi devoted herself to taking her part in the feast that was under way. And afterward there was dancing, and it was nearly two o'clock before we sought our beds.

I went to sleep, my mind filled with dreams of my darling, and my resolves stern and strong to say or do nothing that could ever be construed as disloyalty to my friend and employer.

Having a clear conscience, no matter how my poor heart might be torn, I slept soundly, and was awakened the next morning by a knocking on my door.

I glanced at my watch, saw it was not yet eight o'clock, and wondered what could be the matter.

"Come in," I called out, for a never locked my bedroom door at night.

Pell entered with a grave face, and closed the door behind him.

"Mr. Oakley," he said, "a strange thing has happened."

"Out with it, man," I said, "don't beat about the bush."

"Well, sir, Mrs. Clevedon has disappeared."

"Disappeared?" I said, a little stupidly, but I could think of nothing to say save to repeat the astonishing word.

"Yes, sir. She can't be found."

"Can't be found?" And then I realized I was babbling like a parrot.

"Look here, Pell," I said, sitting up in bed, "tell me all there is to tell."

"Which is nothing at all, sir except what I said. Mrs. Clevedon is not in her room. She has been searched for all over the house, but there is no trace of her."

"Kidnaped? Impossible!"

"There seems to be no explanation, sir," Pell vouchsafed. "Will you get up now, sir?"

"Of course," and I sprang out of bed. "What is Mr. Clevedon doing?"

"Oh, he's nearly distracted, sir. He helped hunt the house, but what use is that? Mrs. Clevedon never left her own apartments at night."

"She must have done so, Pell, if she isn't in them. Perhaps she had a stroke, —I don't mean paralytic, but mental,— and she wandered away, not knowing what she was doing."

"Maybe so, Mr. Oakley. Anyways, sir, you get dressed and go down to help Mr. Clevedon."

"Of course," I cried, and I accepted more of Pell's help than I usually allowed him to give me.

Then I ran down stairs and found Clevedon in the hall. He sat on a big Davenport, the picture of utter despair.

"Oh, Mott," he called out as I came in sight, " have you heard?"

"Yes, yes," I said, "but don't look so upset. She can't be far away."

"Where's the Nurse?" I asked of Griffin, who was in and out all the time.

"She was in Mrs. Clevedon's room, last I know," the butler said. "She discovered the lady was gone—"

But I was already half way upstairs as he spoke.

I reached Mrs. Clevedon's rooms, to find Nurse Plum standing in the doorway of the little private hall that led to the apartment.

"I'm glad you've come," she whispered, and motioned me inside.

"No, tell me everything," I ordered, not wanting her to waste time in useless lament.

"I came to the door as usual, this morning at quarter of eight," she said. "I always go down to the pantry at seven-thirty, and Griffin fixes me a tray with Mrs. Clevedon's early tea on it. Then, I bring it in to her, and while she is taking it, I go down and have my own breakfast. After that, the routine of the day begins. I went down as usual, this morning, and Griffin fixed the tray and gave it to me. I came up here with it, and went into the bedroom, the doors are never locked, and Mrs. Clevedon was not in her bed. I looked in the bathroom, and in her dressing room, and then I went into the sitting room, but she was nowhere to be seen. That's positively all I know about it. After I had hunted everywhere in these rooms, I went back down stairs and told Griffin. He came up and took a look around, then he went and told Mr. Clevedon."

"Has Mr. Clevedon been up here?"

"Oh, yes, he came at once, as soon as he had partly dressed. But what could he do? He was dazed, or, at least, he could think of no explanation of her absence. Then he said, 'what do you think, Nurse Plum?' and I said I could only think that the poor lady had got up in the night and wandered away."

"Her bed has been slept in," I said, looking at the thrown back covers.

"Oh, yes, she went to bed and to sleep all right—"

"How do you know she went to sleep?"

"Well, the pillows look like it, and, too, I put her to bed myself as usual, and when I left her at half past ten, she was just beginning to doze off."

"Was she different last night from usual,—in any way?"

"Not different, exactly, but she was excited and nervous. She can't stand excitement, and yet she never was willing to keep out of whatever was going on."

"Could she get out of doors?"

"Oh, yes, she could get out in a number of ways. But I can't think she did go out. It's so unlike her."

"Then you think she's in the house still?"

"Well,—unless she was taken out—"

"Dead?" I said, so suddenly that Miss Plum jumped.

"How abrupt you are! Well, yes, I can't keep the idea of tragedy out of my mind. Remember poor Hilda."

"Oh," I said, catching her idea, "some brute skulking about with a homicidal mania—"

"Oh, I don't know! I didn't mean that! Don't quote me as—"

"I shan't quote you at all, Miss Plum. But we must all tell all we know and do all we can to help Mr. Clevedon through with this terrible thing. What did Mrs. Clevedon wear when she disappeared? I mean did she put on shoes—"

Miss Plum hastened to look.

"I never thought of that!" she said. "No, here are her bedroom slippers just where I placed them for her last night. And here is her dressing gown,—she must have gone, wherever she did go, clad merely in her nightdress."

We searched the room, but everything seemed in order.

"I think, Miss Plum," I said at last, "this whole apartment would better be locked up. I don't know what may eventuate, but if it should be necessary to call in the police, it is wiser to have the rooms untouched."

Miss Plum turned a shade paler, but made no objection as I gently pushed her out of the door into the hall, and locking it, I put the key in my pocket.

"Now, do you go and get your breakfast," I said to her. "There will be busy hours for you ahead, if any of the visiting ladies go into hysterics or have fainting fits."

She gave me a curious look, which I could not read, but she went off at once and disappeared down a corridor that led to the servants' quarters.

Slowly I went down stairs myself, and found groups here and there all over the house. I sought out John Clevedon, who was in the library with Vera and Mimi Liddell.

Was it somebody's intention to poison me with Prussic acid?

CHAPTER XXIV.

"OH, MR. OAKLEY," Mimi cried, jumping up and seizing me by the arm, "you can find her, can't you? You'll know just what to do, I'm sure. And I'll help you, I'll—"

"Be quiet, Mimi," Vera said to her, "Don't be so forward, dear. If you can do anything to help, John will tell you so."

"What do you think best, John?" I asked him, ignoring Mimi. "Of course, the grounds have been searched?"

"Yes," he replied turning his haggard face toward me. "They're still hunting out there, I believe. But, Oakley, she couldn't go far. She was too weak, too fragile to stand a long tramp. And if she had fallen by the way, she would have been found before this."

"Of course, she would," Vera said. It was the first word I had heard her say, and I was shocked at the hollow sound of her voice. She seemed not only frightened, but stunned, dazed by fear. Her eyes were staring at John, and though she tried to control herself, I felt she might go to pieces at any minute.

"Have you had your breakfast?" I asked her, and she shook her head.

"Come on, all of you," I said, rising. "We must eat, if only to fortify ourselves for the day, whatever it may bring forth. And any news will reach us in the dining room as well as here."

Herding the group ahead of me, I made them all go to the breakfast room, where Griffin awaited any who might come.

A quietness, but tenseness prevailed until it was anounced that a party of searchers was going through the house.

"Now, we're doing something!" Sally Saunders exclaimed with a look of relief on her face, as she helped herself to more waffles. "If you have competent searchers in the house and outside, too, they must find the dear lady. She can't have vanished off the face of the earth."

"Who saw her last?" asked Mrs. Shaw, who was addicted to detective stories.

"Why, I suppose the nurse did," John replied, looking uncertain. "You see, mother has no maid for the moment. One is coming on Thursday, I believe, but just now—"

"Just now, I'm maiding her," Mimi spoke up, her mouth full of buttered muffin. "And, I daresay," she paused to swallow, and nearly choked, but picked up the thread of her story again, "I daresay I was the last one to see her last night."

"What time was that?" Mrs. Shaw had all the earmarks of a fiction detective.

"Well," Mimi answered, I knew Nurse Plum put her to bed at about half past ten, so I thought she was all right for a while. Then, you know, we had supper about midnight, and I thought I'd run up and take a look at her before I went to the dining room. So I did, and she was awake, and lively as a cricket. She gave me that beautiful bracelet. I tucked her up and kissed her good night, and went downstairs again. Then, when I went to bed, 'long about two o'clock, I guess, I stepped in her room, softly, and she was sound asleep, looking as peaceful as anything. And that's all I know about it. I went straight to my own room and to bed and to sleep."

After a time the men of the house party returned, and Tremaine gave it out that there was absolutely no trace of Mrs. Clevedon's presence anywhere about, and in his opinion we'd better call in the police.

"I'm ready to do whatever is right and best," John said. "Sit down, Tremaine, and you other fellows, and have some food. We have a search on in the house. If that brings out nothing, then I think, too, we must call the police. I hate to see those chaps here again, but it is the only thing to do."

But when at last, Griffin brought word of the matter, it was only to say that a thorough and exhaustive search of the whole house had revealed nothing.

"You're sure they looked everywhere?" John asked him.

"Yes, sir. I put Bates on the job, and he had several men with him, and two or three of the maids to go into the ladies' rooms. But there was no sign of Mrs. Clevedon's having been in any of the rooms but her own."

"Then I don't know what to do," Clevedon said, in utter despair. "Advise me, Oakley."

I was a bit flattered that he referred to me rather than to his own chums and I answered, straightforwardly. "I think, old man, you'd better telephone the police. If they can discover your mother's whereabouts, we must not delay for an instant, letting them get a start. And if they can't find her, there is, after all, no harm done."

"That's right," Tremaine agreed. "Want me to call 'em, Clevedon?"

"Yes," John said, "I wish you would. Finish your breakfast first, Tom."

"I've had all I want," and Tremaine rose from the table and went to the hall booth to telephone.

"Seems as if I can't stand it," Clevedon groaned. "That awful scene with the maid—and now mother gone."

I gave a start. Mistress and maid! Could there be any connection?

Clevedon became suddenly very much more composed, and took the situation strongly in hand.

"I don't know what the police will do," he said, "but I fancy they will want to interview all of us. I'm sorry, but I shall have to ask you all to answer their questions if they want you to."

One and all, of course, agreed to do this, and the ladies repaired to their rooms to put on more formal dress, for they had assembled en negligee.

"What do you really think, Oakley?" Clevedon said, looking at me with such a piteous face, that I was fain to cheer him all I could.

"Oh, John, I don't know what to think. But your mother must be safe somewhere, for if she were not, we would have found some trace of her."

I was going to say, some trace of her body, but stopped just in time, as I saw John whiten at the thought of foul play.

Soon the police came and I felt a sinking of my spirits to see again the sheriff, Marsh, and the county detective, Potter.

Thank God, there was no coroner, and so far as we knew, no reason for his appearance.

CHAPTER XXV.

THE sheriff was very grave and yet his pomposity was still in evidence.

He reeled off a string of questions as to the principal facts and Tremaine and I answered them, for we wanted to spare Clevedon all we could.

At last he was acquainted with the general state of the case, and he declared he would have to collect the whole household, guests, servants and all, while he made a more thorough inquiry.

So we assembled in the great hall.

The sheriff was clearly nonplussed. He wanted to ask questions, but he sensed the situation at once, and knew his questions must go unanswered.

So his questions were almost entirely as to when and where each had last seen Mrs. Clevedon.

John told of his going to his mother's room soon after dinner, to tell her about the name of a dog she had been trying to remember.

Nurse Plum corroborated John's story, and said she then put Mrs. Clevedon to bed, as usual, and left the room at half past ten, as was her custom.

"Was Mrs. Clevedon then asleep?"

"Oh, no. She seldom goes to sleep before two or three o'clock. She is a very poor sleeper in the earlier hours. She has a book always, and reads a little off and on."

Mimi came next, with her tale of going to Mrs. Clevedon's room at midnight, when the lady was awake, and they had a chat, and she gave the girl a bracelet.

"You saw her again?"

"Yes, but she was asleep. I looked into her bedroom on my way to bed, and I saw her by the dim night light. She was sleeping peacefully, and she was snoring a little. I noticed she was lying on her back, but as I didn't want to waken her, I left her as she was. I didn't know but it was her habit to sleep lying that way."

"And you didn't see her again?"

"No. I thought, as I went to bed, I'd wake up about daybreak, and go to look at her again. But I didn't waken until I was called at half past eight."

"Why did you think it necessary to go to look at her again?"

Mimi started a little.

"Only because I was, in a way, in charge of her. And I feared if she lay on her back too long, she might have nightmare or something like that. But I slept soundly, and when I was awakened, they told me Mrs. Clevedon was gone."

No one, then, seemed to have seen the lady after Mimi's last glimpse of her, sleeping, at 2 o'clock or thereabouts.

Everybody else was questioned, but according to the testimony, no other person, guest or servant, had seen or heard Mrs. Clevedon later than that.

No one had heard a step in the halls or on the stairs. No one had heard a door open or close, or a window raised or lowered.

So far as the evidence went, the whole night passed in peaceful stillness and if Mrs. Clevedon left the house of her own accord, or if she was carried away, no one heard or saw her go.

"It is a very strange affair," Marsh commented. "Mysterious disappearances are not rare, they happen frequently, but usually there is some way in which to look or some person to suspect. Coming, as it does, on the heels of that other unsolvable mystery, the murder of the girl, Hilda, I can't help feeling the cases are in some way connected. You can think of no enemy, Mr. Clevedon, who may have wished harm to you or your family?"

"No," John told him, quietly. "I can think of no such person, and I am sure there is no such person. As you know, I have been away for several months, and I left no enemies behind me when I went, nor have I made any since my return."

No person interrogated that morning could give the slightest clue to the inexplicable disappearance of Mrs. Clevedon.

"We must make a search of the house," Marsh stated.

Half a dozen voices joined in telling him that exhaustive search had been made, not only of the house, but of the whole estate And that, indoors or out, there was no sign of Mrs. Clevedon's presence at any time.

"I know you've looked," Marsh said, with an air of tolerance, "but what kind of sheriff would I be to take hearsay evidence in a case like this? I must have my own people make a search, and it must be done at once."

"You want to go into Mrs. Clevedon's apartments?" I asked.

"Of course. We want to go over the whole house."

"Then here's the key to her hall door," I said, taking it from my pocket.

"You locked it?" he exclaimed, a little surprised.

"Yes," I said, "I thought you'd rather see it untouched, as the lady left it."

"Right, sir, we certainly would. Potter, take this key and go ahead with your search. I'll join you presently. I suppose no other rooms in the house are locked?"

"None that I know of," I said, and nobody else said anything.

Yet the whole atmosphere seemed suddenly to have grown tense, as if something had happened or was about to happen.

Others had made thorough search of the whole house, and yet, here we sat, trembling at the thought of what the police might find.

John sat beside Vera, her hand clasped in his own, and both of them were looking down in seeming despair.

What did they know? What did they fear?

But everybody appeared to be imbued with the same spirit of dread. Even the irrepressible Dicky and his chum, Sam, were fairly trembling with nervousness.

Tremaine sat, stern and quiet, his arms folded and his eyes closed.

Most of the women were crying, and the servants were wriggling with awkwardness and embarrassment.

Then Potter came slowly downstairs, reaching the bottom step before Marsh had started up to join him.

"I have found Mrs. Clevedon," Potter said.

CHAPTER XXVI.

"WHERE is she? Let me go to her!" John cried, springing from his seat beside Vera.

"No, no—wait a moment, Mr. Clevedon," and Potter looked at him sympathetically. "I want Sheriff Marsh to come with me first."

Marsh jumped up and the two men hastened up the stairs.

We all sat dumbly wondering what had happened, but feeling sure it was tragedy, and of a very serious nature.

At last Marsh came slowly down the stairs.

He looked round on the waiting group, and then said, slowly:

"I think nothing can be gained by trying to delay the news I have for you. I think it best to tell frankly and at once the true state of the case. We have discovered the body of Mrs. Clevedon. She has been — killed — wilfully and brutally murdered."

Involuntarily, my eye turned to Clevedon and Vera, and I am afraid I was more concerned for her than for him.

The nurse came to Vera's side, and John, with a quick, firm step joined the sheriff and followed him up the stairs.

I went after them, without waiting for an invitation, and Pell followed me.

"Keep the others back," I said to Griffin, over my shoulder, but Tremaine had already started and would not go back.

So we went upstairs, and Potter met us in the hall, and conducted us to Mrs. Clevedon's suite.

Strange thoughts flashed through my mind. These rooms had been searched and then locked up. How could the lady, dead or alive, be here?

And then I saw.

The large box that was kept under the bed, had been dragged out and opened.

And in it, lying straight and still, was the body of Mrs. Clevedon.

She was clad only in her lace trimmed nightdress, and in her breast had been plunged a dagger, that had brought death to her.

A silver dagger, it looked like, and in a moment I realized that it was the great silver skewer that John had brought to her from England.

Her eyes were closed, and there was no sign of blood or anything save her waxy pallor, to show she was not merely sleeping.

I drew a step nearer, fascinated by the strange sight.

The box was used as a treasure chest, and in it she had kept many of her choicest belongings. I had seen it before. One day she had had it rolled out—it was on casters—to get something from it to show me, some old piece of tapestry, I think it was.

And now, the body lay on a mass of gay colored fabrics. Oriental silk scarfs, embroidered shawls, and spangled veils.

"Who had done it?" rang in my brain to the exclusion of all present considerations.

Then I pulled myself together. John was staring, as if hypnotized by the scene before him.

At last John spoke. He was composed, as he always was in an emergency.

"Some evil fate pursues me," he said, with a solemn gaze at us all. "I don't know who killed my mother, but it must have been for some very grave reason. It doesn't look like the work of a madman, yet I can think of no sane motive. As God is my witness, I have no enemy, that I know of, who would have done this thing. . I see no possible explanation, I can conceive of no theory that would explain it. But it shall be avenged. Perhaps I was too indifferent in the matter of the maid's death, but my mother—"

He broke down utterly, and turned from us and went away to his own rooms.

"I'll go down stairs, and see what I can do with the crowd," I said. "There will be a terrible scene."

"I'll go with you," Potter said, and I well knew he wanted to note the reactions of individuals to the shocking news. "Also, I'll send for the doctor, I mean the family physician, and the coroner."

"Are both necessary?" I asked.

"It's customary," he said, bluntly, and I held my peace.

Downstairs, I let Potter tell the news of the tragedy.

Then I saw Vera, and to my surprise, there seemed to be a look of appeal in her beautiful eyes.

As John was not there, I went straight to her, for was it not my duty to take Clevedon's place wherever I could?

"You tell me," she whispered, and I sat down beside her.

"It's pretty awful," I warned her. "Somebody stabbed Mrs. Clevedon and concealed her body in that large flat box, that is kept beneath her bed."

"Oh" Mimi screamed, overhearing me. "Why, she keeps her best things in that box. She pulled it out last night to get out that bracelet for me. The box rolls easily on its casters, she's always pulling it in and out. Who killed her?"

"We don't know," I said, "and Mimi, dear, don't show so much excitement. Try to act like a grown-up and not like a troublesome child."

As it happened I gave just the right advice. It stung her pride a little and she calmed down at once, saying, "Good for you, Mott! That's just the dope I need. Now, you buck up, Vera."

The strange little girl walked away, evidently bent on learning something from Detective Potter's talk, and I turned to Vera.

"She was stabbed with that big old silver skewer that John brought home to her. I should say a burglar entered the house, and finding Mrs. Clevedon awake, and perhaps about to give an alarm, he snatched up the skewer and killed her."

"But that wouldn't explain putting the body in the bed-box," she mused.

"No, unless the killer was a homicidal maniac, with strange vagaries."

"It must have been something of that sort," she agreed. "Poor John, where is he?"

"He was overcome with grief and shock, and he went to his room, to be alone for a few minutes. He'll doubtless appear shortly."

"Yes—I wonder if I ought to go to him—"

"No," I advised. "He'll be better by himself for a little. If he doesn't come to you soon, you might go to seek him." She seemed quite contented to follow my advice, and I marveled at her calm. Then I realized that she was partially dazed, and her mind was not working alertly. She followed the line of least resistance, and when I advised her to stay quietly where she was, she was glad to do so.

And then Doctor Golden came.

Unheeding us, he went straight to the room where the body lay, still in its strange bed.

CHAPTER XXVII.

HE WAS gone but a short time, and returned with the brief report that Mrs. Clevedon had been stabbed to death with the silver skewer, used as a dagger. That she had been dead about eight hours, as nearly as he could judge. This would place the hour of her death at 3 o'clock in the morning, or thereabouts; an hour or so after Mimi saw her sleeping soundly.

Doctor Golden seemed to be in great haste, and having made his report, he hurried away, pleading a stress of duties.

However, he had done all he could, and we waited for the coroner to follow.

The Shaws and the Saunders were already planning to go home. They were not unsympathetic or unfeeling, but they could be of no use, and they greatly desired to get away from this house of tragedy.

But Potter gave them distinctly to understand that they could not leave until after the inquest, and they had to make the best of it.

Moreover, he declared the inquest could not be held until the coroner set the time, and he had no idea when that would be.

Then Clevedon came down to us. As he stepped slowly down the stairs, he seemed to have grown years older. His feet moved draggingly, and his face was drawn and lined as if with age.

But he tried to smile as he came across the room to Vera, and he sat down beside her, in the chair I vacated for him.

He took her hand and looked into her eyes.

But whether it was his strange, distracted face that frightened her, or whether she was just distraught from nervousness, she shrank back a little and then as he looked hurt and pained, she leaned forward and put her arms about his neck. It was the briefest of embraces, but it heartened him up wonderfully.

"Of course you understand, Mr. Clevedon," Potter was saying, "that the routine necessary in these cases, must be carried out. There must be an inquest and you and your friends, as well as your household, will be called on to give evidence."

"Of course, Mr. Potter," John replied, his natural dignity and poise almost entirely restored; "and I beg of you to do whatever may be necessary, no matter how heartrending your processes may seem to us, most nearly interested. For, as the hardest hit of all, I desire that every effort be made to find the wretch who did this fearful thing. My mother's death shall be avenged, if any clue can be found to the murderer. Those things are in your province, but I stand ready to help, and I'm sure my friends will back me."

A murmuer of assent was heard through the group and Tremaine said, "We are all more willing than able to help. I think the best detective aid should be engaged and at once. This is no disparagement to your own work, Mr. Potter, but I think the importance of this case demands that you should have the best help obtainable."

"I heartily agree to that," John said. "Will you see to it, Mr. Potter?"

"I don't mean police assistance," Tremaine corrected him. "I mean a private detective, one who will give his whole time and talents to the matter. For I'm not sure it has struck the rest of you, but there is a sinister influence at work here, and we cannot feel sure that it has reached its final crime."

A hush followed this speech, as every one began to think what Tremaine meant. Clevedon himself looked appalled.

"You mean," he said, aghast at the thought, "that the same influence is responsible for the murder of the maid, Hilda, and my mother, too? You mean that the same man may yet kill another of my dear ones—"

"It may be so," Tremaine said, "we can't say so for certain, but we must admit the possibility. At any rate, whether the murderer is found or not, we know he is an unspeakable fiend. The man is either demented or a cold-blooded, determined brother of Satan. Who else could kill a helpless fragile woman, and then arrange her dead body in such fashion? Let us await the inquest, and then engage a clever detective and let him do the rest."

Mimi jumped up from her seat, and came and whispered to me. She ordered that I should meet her at the back hall door in five minutes.

Then she went and whispered to Potter, who smiled, and the girl ran upstairs.

Half expecting to be stopped on my way, I went to the back hall door, and waited for Mimi.

She came at once, bringing my hat.

"Put it on," she said, and I obediently did so.

Then a motor car came to the door, driven by Scott, the head chauffeur.

"Get in," she said, peremptorily, and I got in.

In a short while we turned into a pleasant looking driveway, and approached a good sized country house, white with green shutters.

"You stay here," Mimi ordained, as she sprang from the car without assistance. "I don't think I'll be long."

It was perhaps twenty minutes or a half hour when Mimi returned, and she was accompanied by a tall, rather fine looking man attired in a dark gray suit, and wearing a soft hat of dark gray.

"This," Mimi said to me, as the man handed her into the car, and then got it himself, "is Mr. Fleming Stone. He is a famous detective and he is going back with us to solve the mystery of the two deaths at Clevedon House."

Mr. Stone acknowledged the introduction with a smile.

"Mr. Oakley, I assume," he said, for Mimi had omitted all mention of my name. "Yes, this young lady has persuaded me, against my better judgment, to go with you over to Clevedon House."

"How did she do it?" I said, honestly curious.

"By her charm and personality," he replied, quite evidently telling the truth. "And, I may as well admit the case sounded wonderfully intriguing. I have never heard of such a strange manner of disposing of the body."

"It was clever," I burst forth.

I looked at Stone inquiringly.

I saw a cultured, wise-looking face, crowned with iron gray hair which showed at the sides beneath his hat.

"You know your own business, Mr. Stone," I said, after a short pause, "but are you taking up this case entirely on the authority of Miss Liddell, here?"

"I'm afraid that is the correct statement," he replied, with a funny little smile. "I assure you that I shall not stay if Mr. Clevedon has the least objection. But I hope he will be glad to have my help."

"Oh, he's sure to be," I hastily returned, "it's only that as we look on Miss Mimi as a child, I am surprised to see her take such an initiative."

"It's fortunate she did," he said, gravely. "As you know, everything depends on getting to the scene of a crime while it is yet fresh. And the fact that the inquest has not yet been held in a wonderful help. One can gather so much from an inquest."

"We didn't learn a thing from the inquest on the maid who was killed recently over there," I said, thoughtfully.

"I dare say there was not quite the same interest felt as there is in Mrs. Clevedon's death."

"No, Mr. Stone, there wasn't. And I sincerely hope that with your help we shall succeed better this time."

CHAPTER XXVIII.

TO SAY that John Clevedon was surprised when we entered with Fleming Stone would be putting it very mildly.

Mimi took the job of informing him, and she introduced Mr. Stone with her most grown-up airs and graces.

"We are fortunate, John," she said, after she had made her introductions, "in securing Mr. Stone's services. He was visiting Dicky's uncle, and was out for a holiday. You know in the detective stories, when they are out for a holiday they always fall into an important case."

Stone looked at Mimi with a quizzical expression. Probably he had never seen a girl just like that before. And Mimi was unusual.

Clevedon, as he first learned who the

newcomer was, turned on him with a strange look.

I was aghast, for never had I seen John look like that before. A gleam came into his eyes and his lips set together in a hard line.

I chanced to glance toward Vera, and she too was evidently appalled at John's expression.

But it passed in a moment, and he immediately resumed his habitual calm and his kindly courteous countenance.

"It is indeed fortunate, Mr. Stone," he echoed Mimi, "and I shall be glad indeed if you will take up this matter. I am almost prostrated myself with grief and horror at the awful situation. You are, of course, my choice of all detectives, and I am most glad to retain your services, to begin at once, if you are willing."

Fleming Stone was quite ready to meet half way such a cordial greeting as this, and expressed his willingness to begin his work at once.

"I only stipulate," he said, "that I be allowed full access to all parts of the house and grounds and that I may interrogate the servants as well as the family and guests whenever I choose."

"That, of course," John told him. "I will ask Grifin to give you the best available rooms, and you may send for your luggage whenever you wish. Bates will look after you. Of course, I am at your service at all times, but I hope you will spare me all you can. Mr. Oakley, here, will help you, I know."

"I understand, Mr. Clevedon, and rest assured I shall do all in my power to relieve you of any harrowing details."

We learned that the inquest would be held the next day, at eleven o'clock in the morning, and Fleming Stone at once declared that he must get to work, as he wanted to learn all he could about the case before that.

What he expected to learn more than we already knew, I couldn't imagine, but I knew nothing of the ways of great detectives, and concluded to watch him quietly.

First of all, he went upstairs to look at the scene of the death. He beckoned to me, and I followed him.

The room was in charge of a policeman, who, of course, allowed us to enter.

The body was still untouched, save as the doctors had examined it.

Fleming Stone stood, looking reverently down into the face of death.

"I have never seen such a strange case," he said, speaking in a low, awed whisper. "She was killed while asleep in her bed, and then her body was lifted down into this box. Why?"

"How do you know she was killed before she was put into the box?" I asked with deep interest.

"Because the situation is too absurd otherwise. Why would she get out of bed and get into the box, while alive? Why would any one ask her to? And, too, the stroke of the dagger is free—I mean it was wielded by a hand that was untrammelled by the side of the box. Had she been struck while in the box, the direction of the blade would be straight down, not oblique, as it is."

"Yes," I said, "I see that."

And then, like a picture in my memory, I suddenly saw another death scene, a dead man, stretched at full length in a stone coffin in a cathedral.

"Did you ever hear of the man who was killed in a cathedral in Welbury, England?" I asked.

"No," Stone said, "I never did."

But he was absorbed in his study of the room and the furnishings and I didn't pursue the subject.

He looked attentively at the objects in the box, such of them as showed from beneath the body.

"This box was always beneath the bed?" Stone asked of me, and I replied that I understood it was kept there, and that Mrs. Clevedon spent hours looking over her treasures and rearranging them.

"And the dagger?" he pursued. "It belonged here?"

"Yes," said I. "John brought it from England for his mother. She had a passion for old silver, and this skewer seemed to her a gem. She kept it here on the table, to use as a paper cutter, but she never used it. It was too long to be real handy."

He looked round at the doors and windows, and going to one window, he looked out.

"The intruder must have come in at the door," he said to me. "There's no sign of a window entrance, and the suite is self contained save for the door into the hall."

"Yes," I said, "and the doors all over the house are never locked at night. The outside doors are, but often the servants are careless about them and I daresay the French windows could be easily manipulated."

"I want a long talk with you, Mr. Oakley," Stone said, at last. "Not just now, but say, this afternoon. Suppose we go for a walk together—a stroll through the woods."

I agreed to this, and as he seemed to have finished his examination of the room, we went downstairs again.

Vera Liddell smiled at her young sister, who was now on her knees in front of Stone.

"She's such a darling," Vera said to me, as I went toward her, "I hate to tell her she mustn't do things. Beside, if Mr. Stone wants to, he can easily snub her to silence."

"Oh, he doesn't mind," I assurred her. "And I think Stone wants to get all the information he can from any angle."

"Come out on the terrace, for a little walk," she said, "it's warm in here."

We went out, and sat down in a porch swing at the other end of the long terrace.

"Mr. Oakley," she said, a bit earnestly, "did you know John before he hurt his finger?"

"Good Lord!" I thought, "then that disfigurement does bother her after all!"

CHAPTER XXIX.

THERE in the porch swing I tried to explain again my position to Vera.

She looked at me in the strangest way a moment, then she said.

"An accident like cutting a finger couldn't change a man all through, could it?"

"No, of course not," I said, smiling at her. "Why, is our John changed?"

"Oh, no——not changed, exactly—yet he is different from what he was before he went away."

"That must be attributed to his long absence from home and his association with foreign scenes and people. Is he nicer or not so nice?"

"He's nicer in some ways and not so nice in others," she said, after a moment's thought. "I just wanted to ask you if such a change could be the result of the shock of the accident?"

"Oh, no. And don't take that accident too seriously. It's nothing, after all. He's getting over it splendidly, and the wound is scarcely noticeable."

"I don't mind the appearance of his finger, it isn't that at all. But he is changed in his character, he shows traits that he didn't possess before he went away.

"It sounds silly," she said, half laughing now, "but his English is incorrect at times. He never used to make an error, and he chided me if I did. Now he mixes up his shalls and wills, and yesterday he split an infinitive."

I laughed outright.

"That must be the English influence!" I exclaimed. "Travel plays the dickens with a man's grammar. Look here, Vera, isn't John a Bostonian?"

"Yes," she said, "why?"

"This," I replied. "One day, when I first knew him, he used a bit of slang. Now, even a Bostonian is permitted slang on occasion, but John said, 'Drop that oyster, and leave the dock.' Do you see anything strange in that?"

"No," she said, looking puzzled. "He often uses a bit of slang."

"Yes, but he said 'dock.' A Bostonian would say, 'Drop that oyster and leave the wharf.' I'm sure of that."

"I suppose he would, though I shouldn't have noticed that."

"And probably I shouldn't have noticed his split infinitive. Well, is that all you have against him, Vera?"

I was calling her by her name, because I couldn't help it. She looked so sweet and so troubled, and she seemed to depend on me to help her.

"Tell me something else," I urged. "Something more important."

"I think his memory has failed a little," she said. "We used to have several catchwords—you know how engaged people do—and he has forgotten most of them. When we were first engaged we planned to be married in a year. He used to sing out, 'Vera, Vera, in a year-a!' and we'd laugh together for very joy. It was a silly thing, I know, but he ought to remember it! And two or three times I've sung at him, 'Vera, Vera—' expecting him to finish it, and he just looks utterly blank. I don't care, you understand, he's sweet and dear as ever, only I can't understand it. He has forgotten many names and dates and places, I don't care, but I want to know if it's just a careless forgetfulness, or if he has some affection of the memory."

"I wouldn't worry about it," I said, with a carelessness that I didn't really feel. "It works both ways. Sometimes John remembers things that didn't happen. He told me one day of his visit to Canterbury cathedral, and, according to his diary, he never went to Canterbury at all!"

"Oh, well, he probably mixed it up with some other cathedral. They're much alike and there are so many of them. Don't tell John I mentioned this. He has enough trouble on his mind, poor dear."

"Yes, he has," I agreed. "I am glad Mimi dragged Fleming Stone over here, but it was certainly a high-handed piece of business."

"Indeed it was. Had I known what she was up to, I shouldn't have let her do it, but perhaps it's all for the best."

"It surely is, Vera, whoever killed Mrs. Clevedon, I believe it was the same fiend in human shape that killed Hilda."

"Oh, do you? Why?"

"Only because neither of them could have been killed for the ordinary reasons. I mean, when people are murdered, it's for greed or revenge, and he will strike elsewhere next time, I am sure."

"You frighten me," Vera shuddered. "I hate to think of such possibilities."

"I don't want to frighten you unnecessarily. But I do want you to use due and proper precaution. I shall insist to John that the house must be more carefully locked up, and I want you to promise that you and Mimi will lock your room doors at night."

"Yes, I will. I'm sure we want no more tragedies around here! Here comes Mr. Stone. My goodness, it's nearly lunch time! I must go and make myself up."

She ran away, and Stone took the seat beside me.

Stone said: "You saw the maid, Hilda, after she was dead?"

"Oh yes, She was killed outside, on the grounds. It happened in an arbor at the end of the rose walk. She was in a hammock."

"In a hammock?" he exclaimed. "What sort of hammock? You mean, a swing?"

"No, an old fashioned hammock. Netted, you know. The girl lay in it as if asleep—"

"Just as Mrs. Clevedon lay in her box?"

"Yes. And." I was struck with a sudden remembrance, "just as the man in the cathedral lay in his stone coffin."

"Who was he?"

"It's a long story. I'll tell it to you some other time, if you like. But I happened to remember it, because he, too, was calmly and composedly lying as if asleep."

"It's a good way to leave them," remarked Stone, a little cold-bloodedly, I thought, and then we went in to luncheon.

That afternoon I went for a walk with Stone, as he had asked me to do.

Acting on a sudden impulse, I took with me what I proudly called to myself, my "clues."

I was not sure I would show them to Fleming Stone, as I feared he would laugh at them.

We started out in silence, but he soon began to talk. He asked me to tell him the whole story of the crime in the cathedral, which I had mentioned.

So I told him everything about it, and he listened with deepest attention.

The description of the body in the old stone coffin intrigued him greatly, and he inquired minutely as to every phase of its appearance and effect.

After I had finished, he exclaimed, with a look of awe on his face:

"Three murders, each with the victim in a long, bed-like receptacle. Each with the victim lying, composed and decent. Can you doubt for a moment they were all the work of the same hand? The man whom Mr. Tremaine calls, with reason, the Brother of Satan?"

CHAPTER XXX.

I WAS astonished at Stone's speech and appalled at the look of rage that swept over his face. Surely, it boded ill for that wicked man, should he ever be caught.

So interested was the detective, I made bold to show him my precious clues, braving his ridicule of them.

"There is a similarity in two of the cases, anyway," I said. "Both the man in the cathedral and the maid, Hilda, were shot by the same sort of powder."

I drew from my pocket two small papers, folded like a physician's powder package. "This," I said, opening one, "contains some powder grains I gathered up from the floor of the crypt, when I discovered that crime, and this," opening the other, "is a lot of powder and dirt together that I scooped up from the ground beneath the hammock where Hilda lay dead."

Fleming Stone stared at me.

"You're a wonder!" he exclaimed. "Don't you know, Oakley, that in order for there to be powder grains in evidence at all, the firing was done by a man who handloads? Don't you know that his reason for this would doubtless be that he could thus use reduced loads and the sound would be much less, while at close range the shot would be fatal?"

"No, Mr. Stone," I confessed, "no, I don't know enough about shooting to know all that."

"Well, I do, and moreover, I recognize these powder grains. Both sets of grains are of the same powder. I can't imagine how you came to collect these grains, when you didn't know all they might signify."

"I did it because I have always thought tiny clues meant a lot in detective work, even though I couldn't myself make the application. Now, here is something else. See this curled bit of string?"

Stone took the spirally twisted cord I offered him, and then burst out laughing.

"It's a piece of cord that some girl has had used when she receives what they call a permament wave."

"Oh, so it is!" I cried. "I remember some from Mimi's 'permanent.'"

"Well, any connection with the murders?"

"No, that is, not Mimi's strings. But this one, I found on John Clevedon's rug, I mean the rug in his sitting-room the day Hilda was killed. Also, she had had a permanent that very day."

"Oh!" Stone looked up quickly. "How do you know she had the curl put in that day?"

"Because when she left Mrs. Clevedon at noon, she had no curl in her hair. When her body was found, some hours later, she had a tight kinky curl, which is what they call a permanent."

"And when did you find this string in Clevedon's room?"

"Directly after I had seen the dead girl. I went into Clevedon's rooms to telephone to him—he was over at Miss Liddell's—and that string lay on the floor."

"It means only this. That probably Hilda was in that room, after she had her hair curled and before she was killed. Now we must conclude that Hilda went to Clevedon's sitting room. Would she do so in the ordinary course of her duties?"

"I think not, as she was Mrs. Clevedon's personal maid. She might have gone there with a message from the mother. But that's not likely, as it was her afternoon off, and she was out for enjoyment."

"Then she went there on some simple errand—she wasn't mixed up with Clevedon, was she?"

"Oh, Lord, no. He isn't that sort, and besides, he had only reached home that very day, and he said he didn't know the girl at all. His mother said Hilda was with her before John went to Europe, but he said he didn't remember ever seeing her."

"Well, that seems to let John out."

"He never was in. But, I say, Mr. Stone, Vera—Miss Liddell, says John has lapses of memory. She says he forgets little lover-like by-words they used to have, and he forgot his dog's name."

"Have you ever noticed these memory lapses?"

I told him the Gray's Elegy incident.

"But even if Mr. Clevedon's memory is a little defective," he said, "it is not enough to call a serious matter. Was he interested in the strange story of the murder in the cathedral?"

"He would have been, but he wasn't

allowed," I said, and then I told Stone of the accident to John's finger which occurred the morning after the murder, and how the doctor forbade his patient's getting stirred up or excited over anything.

Stone was so persistent in his questioning that the shadows began to lengthen before we rose to go back to Clevedon House.

"Was there ever any attempt to kill you?" Stone asked, casually, as we strolled along.

"What made you think so?" I asked, in surprise. And then I told him of the tube of tooth paste that smelled like prussic acid, and related our taking it to be tested, with only innocent results.

"Are you sure," Stone said, "that the tube you took to the chemist was the one you found in the bathroom?"

"Why, yes," I said, blankly, "unless somebody changed it while I was getting my hat. But who could? Nobody was there but Clevedon himself, and Pell."

"Ah, Pell. Is he true blue?"

"I'm sure he is, Mr. Stone. I had some doubts of him, I confess, but I now believe he is honest and sincere in all his dealings."

"Did Clevedon ever say or do anything that seemed to you inexplicable?"

"A few things. But as Vera says about her grievances against him, they are so trivial it seems not worth while to mention them. For instance, she thinks his letters were different after he began to dictate them to me instead of writing them himself, because of his wounded finger. But I tell her that is only natural. No man can write to his sweetheart through a third party as he would write himself."

"True enough."

"As to my experiences, I only noticed that one day he told me of an episode that happened to him in Canterbury Cathedral, and his diary proves that he didn't go to Canterbury. But the funniest thing was his using the expression, 'Drop that oyster and leave the dock!' Not that it was slang, though he seldom uses slang, but that he said dock instead of wharf."

"How could he, being a New Englander?" Stone said, smiling, as he saw the point.

"Yes, that's what struck me. Well, there you are. You certainly don't suspect John Clevedon of these murders—including his own mother!" My face turned pale with horror, I know, for I was aghast.

"No, Oakley, no," Fleming Stone reassured me. "The same Brother of Satan committed all three of the crimes we have just been discussing, but the murderer was not John Clevedon. Mark this point, Oakley, for future reference. I am positive that it was the same fiendish hand that brought death to the man in the crypt, the maid, Hilda, and the mother of John Clevedon."

CHAPTER XXXI.

FOR a second my mind was dazed by the inference which I felt Fleming Stone was making. Instantly I sprang to my friend's defense:

"But John was in no way guilty!" I cried, wanting a further denial.

"No, John Clevedon had no hand in any of the three murders. The innocence of John Clevedon is positive and above all suspicion."

When we reached the house it was time to dress for dinner, and I went at once to my room. I felt strangely light of heart, and realized that I had had grim forebodings which Fleming Stone's words had caused to disappear.

Stone asked Vera to go for a short walk with him, saying she needed some fresh air. She seemed glad to go, and they remained outside for a long time.

When they returned, we all went upstairs.

As I said good night, Vera gave me a strange smile. It was sad, yet it was very sweet, and if I read it aright, it seemed to ask for help and support.

I wondered what Stone had been saying to her, yet I accepted her message as I felt it was meant and I clasped her hand, and whispered, "Always here when you want me," as I bade her good night.

I slept soundly that night, for I was so relieved and gratified at Stone's full exculpation of John Clevedon, that my vague fears were set at rest.

And the next morning I went downstairs wondering what the blundering coroner and his jury would decide. They couldn't fasten anything on Clevedon with that splendid detective back of him.

After breakfast we drifted apart, but all were duly assembled in the great hall when the inquest was opened.

The pompous Timmons went through the usual routine. He interrogated the doctor, the nurse, the servants, the guests and finally John Clevedon himself.

But from no one of these did he get one iota of important information or any hint or suggestion as to who the murderer of Mrs. Clevedon might be. I think he did not expect to.

There was nothing for it, it seemed, but the "person or persons unknown" solution.

But after the inquiry was over, Fleming Stone rose to his feet.

"I would like, Mr. Coroner," he said, "to be sworn as a witness. I have information and evidence which, I feel sure, will make known the identity of the murderer."

Timmons wasn't any too pleased at this interruption, for he had that absurd jealousy of Stone which the small always feel for the great.

But he had no choice in the matter, and soon Fleming Stone was launched on the statement which, he had declared, would identify the murderer.

"I want to say at the outset," he began, "that John Clevedon is in no way responsible for or implicated in the death of his mother. And I make this statement because the evidence I must call for may seem to reflect on that gentleman. Mr. Pell, will you answer a few queries?"

With a strained, white face, Pell nodded his acquiescence, and Stone said, abruptly:

"Have you ever had occasion to notice anything strange or inexplicable about Mr. Clevedon?"

"Yes," Pell said, in a low voice.

"Such as what?"

"He has different tastes at different times. Some days, he will want certain clothes or toilet articles, and then, all at once, he will order those thrown away and demand others. Only yesterday he told me to get him a bottle of brilliantine and this morning he told me to throw it away. And last week, he bought himself a vial of fine French perfumery, and yesterday he poured it all down the washbowl."

Clevedon looked at the valet in amazement, but seemed to attach no importance to the things he was telling. As for me, I could only wonder.

"Any other strange things happen? Bigger things?"

"Not since we have been home. But there was trouble about the acceptance of his passport when we sailed from France."

I looked at him in surprise. This was the first I had heard of this and I wondered if Pell was romancing.

"I'll tell about that," said Clevedon, coolly. "It was a question soon settled. My appearance on my return trip was quite different from what it was when I went over. This was because on account of the accident to my finger, I had grown a beard. I found I couldn't shave myself, and I hate to have anyone else do it, so I let my beard grow, thus making my passport photograph scarcely recognizable. Also I began to use brilliantine or pomatum on my hair, because with my left hand I could not brush it smoothly enough to suit me. And as the offices of a foreign oculist had enabled me to discard the glasses I had worn for years, my picture, as I say, caused question. But on my explanation, as I have just given it to you, the authorities made no further objection."

"After you paid them well," muttered Pell, and Clevedon, catching the words, smiled and said, "Yes, I rewarded them because I was truly grateful to them."

"Thank you, Pell," Stone said. "Now, Miss Plum, will you answer a few questions?"

The nurse looked up suddenly, startled at the summons.

"Miss Plum," Stone said, and his stern gaze at her, and his menacing voice would have made a strong man quake in his shoes. "Do you remember the day Hilda died?"

"Yes," she returned, in a whisper, and her eyes were fixed on his face.

"You looked from the window at about the time of her death. Don't attempt to deny it," he added, quickly, with an even more terrifying glare from his deep gray eyes.

"Yes," she said, again.

"And as you looked, you saw a man come out of the arbor, and go out by the side gate. It is useless, Miss Plum, for you to speak anything but the truth. Who was that man?"

She nearly fainted, but not quite. Stone showed no pity for her, and gave her no respite.

"Answer me, at once, Martha Plum, and tell the truth, as God is your witness." The solemn words fell on her ears, and with a groan of agony, she clasped her hands together and faintly breathed a name.

"Speak louder," ordered Stone. "Who was the man?"

"John Clevedon," she repeated, and then fainted away.

"May I ask what you mean by this mummery?" Clevedon said, his face angry, but his voice calm and cold.

CHAPTER XXXII.

CLEVEDON fastened a steady eye upon the relentless detective. Stone seemed for a moment like a frail bird fascinated by some monstrous jungle reptile. Then the detective's voice boomed and the spell was broken:

"You may ask indeed, Clevedon," Stone said, "and I will tell you. You were the man who went into the rose arbor and shot the maid, Hilda. You used a thirty-eight special Smith and Wesson, and you handloaded, because it would make less sound. But you reckoned without the danger of dropping grains of unburned powder to the floor, which is what occurred with your small charge.

"You also shot a man in the crypt of the Cathedral at Welbury, and on that occasion, too, you left behind grains of the very same powder."

Clevedon stared at him, as one might at a ghost or other unbelievable apparition.

"And as a final act of your fiendish soul, you stabbed to death the dear lady who now lies awaiting burial, the third victim of your murderous instinct, the third sacrifice to your greed and avarice, you fiend in human form, you Brother of Satan!"

John Clevedon seemed to dematerialize before our eyes. Even as I watched him, he changed from the well set-up fine looking gentleman I had known to a cringing, sneaking cur, whose eyes turned shifty and cruel.

"Who are you?" he fairly shouted. "What do you know? Who has told you?"

He had started to make a lunge toward Fleming Stone, but was restrained by two burly policemen.

"But," I said, unable to resist it, "Mr. Stone, you told me John Clevedon was innocent of all wrongdoing—"

"And so he was," Stone returned, quietly, "but that man is not John Clevedon."

Vera gave a little moan, and buried her face in her hands.

"Who is he, then?" somebody asked, and as Stone opened his mouth to speak, the man I had thought was Clevedon shouted out:

"I'll tell you who I am. I am Warren Glynn, John Clevedon's illegitimate brother. I am older than he was, all these things should have been mine by right, but since they were not mine by right, I determined to make them mine by wrong. I look almost exactly like the real John, for we had the same father. But he was born in wedlock, while my mother was a poor servant maid. But she was pretty and caught the attention of the fine gentleman, Mr. Clevedon, with the result that I was born nameless and homeless. I grew up somehow, and my one end and aim in life was to kill John Clevedon and usurp his place, which was my place. I succeeded, and all was going well, when this spy came on deck." He gave a venomous look at Stone, who returned it with a glance of calm curiosity. The great detective had seen many criminals, but his face clearly showed that this was a new type to him.

"You killed John Clevedon?" the coroner asked, only just now recovering from his daze sufficiently to speak.

"Yes, and by the cleverest of devices. I, Warren Glynn, asked Clevedon to meet me in the cathedral crypt and he did so, willingly enough. I had my camera, and telling him I wanted to make some weird pictures I persuaded him to get into an old stone coffin and let me photograph him there.

"He wasn't crazy about the scheme, but he did it, and once in the coffin, I wasted no time making him a proper occupant of such a receptacle. It pleased my sense of humor to put a man in his coffin and then kill him. I had to laugh to see or hear of the futile efforts of the police to discover the murderer. You see, I went to the cathedral that night as Warren Glynn, but I came away as John Clevedon, leaving, apparently, a dead Warren Glynn behind me. I left my own coat, hat, stick, gloves, newspapers, guidebook, camera, and all the contents of my pockets, carrying Clevedon's away with me. I did not change our clothes, except the necktie, as he had a quieter taste than mine. Then I simply went back to Clevedon's hotel as John Clevedon, and John Clevedon I have been ever since. There were grave difficulties, of course. The chiefest was that I could not successfully forge John's signature, so I had to put my right hand out of commission. Yes, I thrust my finger into the electric fan purposely, and nearly overdid it."

"Go on," Stone said, inexorably, as Glynn stopped. "Why did you kill Hilda?"

"Because she recognized that I was not really John, and threatened to tell on me. She said John had made love to her before he went away, and when I spoke casually to her, she saw at once I was not John. She came to my room and told me this, just as I was starting to go to see Miss Liddell."

"You killed her," said Stone, "after arranging her in a hammock as you arranged your first victim in a coffin. And as," he went on, "you arranged your third victim in a long narrow box. It was the similarity of those details that first aroused suspicion of you in my mind."

"I had to, she knew me and threatened to tell," Glynn said and then gave way to a blast of profanity that was so terrible that one of his keepers put a hand over the blasphemous lips.

"Take him away," Stone said. "You can finish his examination and look after his punishment at your leisure. But arrest him at once and relieve us of his damnable presence!"

Warren Glynn was led away and put in jail.

We begged Stone to explain the working of his brain that had led up to his conclusions.

"It was no magic," he said, smiling at the group. "In fact it was just reading the evidence aright. It was probably a case of the victims being killed to insure their silence. Then the question was, silence regarding what? And it soon dawned upon me that the secret that man wanted to keep was the secret of his own identity. Mr. Oakley's remark that he used the epression dock, when any Massachusetts born person would say wharf, gave me a start in the right direction. Then, I saw at once if he were not John Clevedon, but was personating John Clevedon, there must be a resemblance so close that it could be only a brother or half brother. I went to the old doctor of the family, and learned after much insistence that there was an illegitimate child born and brought up in New Jersey. After that, it was clear sailing.

"The impostor was very clever, he carried off his game well, but circumstances went against him, and he restorted to one death after another to clear his path to glory and riches. I wish he might have been side-tracked sooner, before he committed crimes against good and innocent people."

"Then he did try to kill me with the poisoned tooth paste?" I exclaimed.

"Of course he did. Pell realized that, and has been on the watch ever since. Had Glynn gone on in his mad career, he would have killed you and Pell too, before he finished. He was that awful thing, a wicked genius. He was a master criminal, and a true brother of Satan."

I could stand no more. I rose, and with a look of dumb appeal to Vera, who nodded assent, and rose, we went out on the terrace.

"You knew, then?" I said.

"Yes, almost from the first. Oh, Mottram, how I bless you for saving me from him!"

My ugly name had never before sounded sweet to me, but now it was as if an angel had voiced it, and I felt rechristened.

"Vera," I said, solemnly, "I shall save you from all evil all your life."

"Yes," she said, "that is as it should be."

And those simple words were all the trothplight we had or needed.

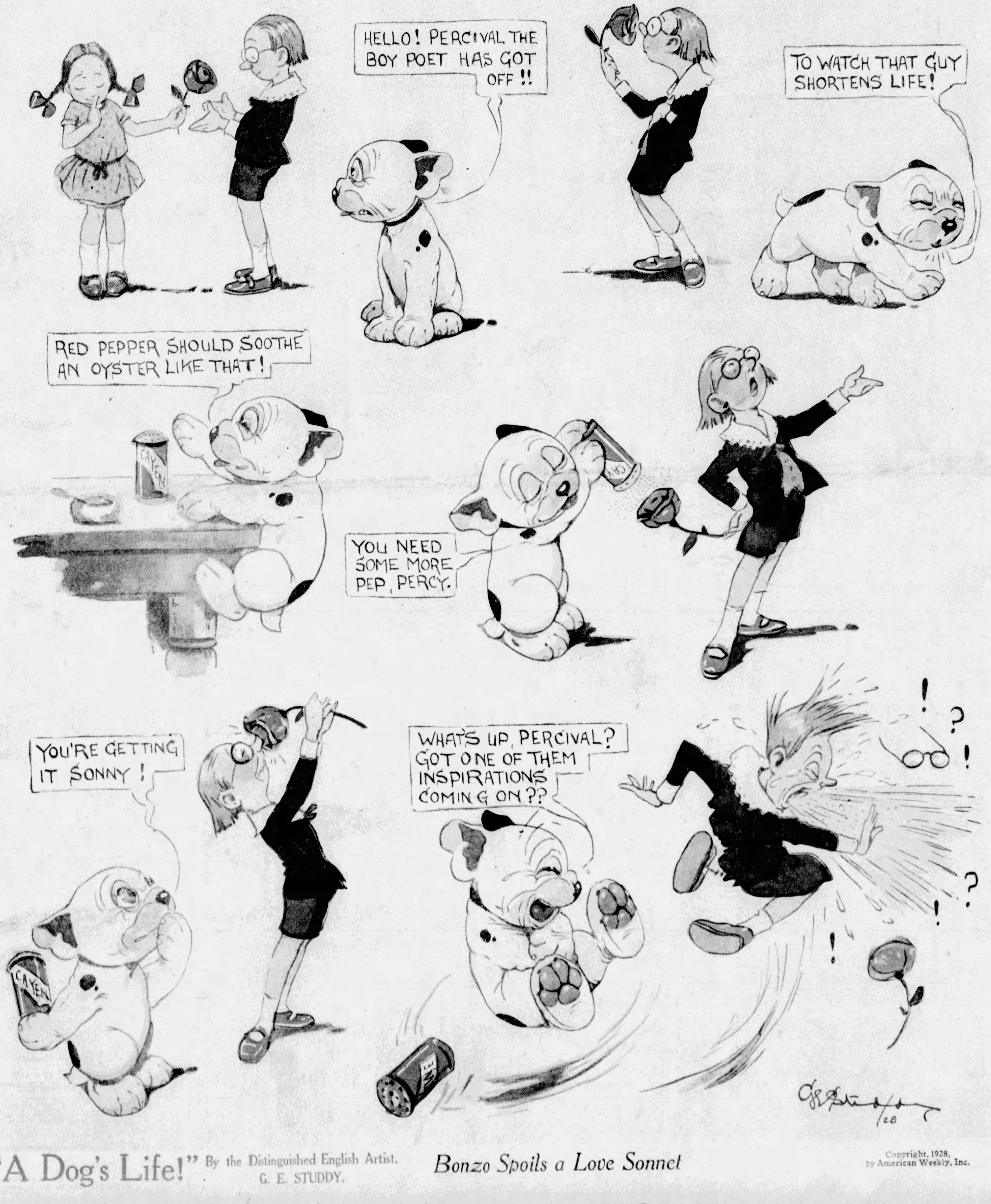
(The End.)

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

© 1928 by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday Sept. 16, 1928



"A Dog's Life!" By the Distinguished English Artist, G. E. STUDDY. *Bonzo Spoils a Love Sonnet*

Copyright, 1928, by American Weekly, Inc.

Monster Birds That Once Would Have Solved the Earth's Food Problem

A FLOCK of monster birds, the strangest ever seen, has been assembled by the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

They are giant creatures from various parts of the world. The biggest of them, when alive, weighed half a ton.

That fowl, by the way, was very good to eat. In fact, it was eaten— its kind, that is to say—and one may imagine what a mighty roast such a bird must have afforded, cooked on a spit over an open-air fire.

Also remarkable in the group is a monster wading bird of the heron family, which lived in Patagonia. It stood eight feet tall on sharp-clawed feet, and its neck was as thick as that of a horse. Its head, nearly two feet long from the back of the skull to the tip of the huge beak, was bigger than that of a horse.

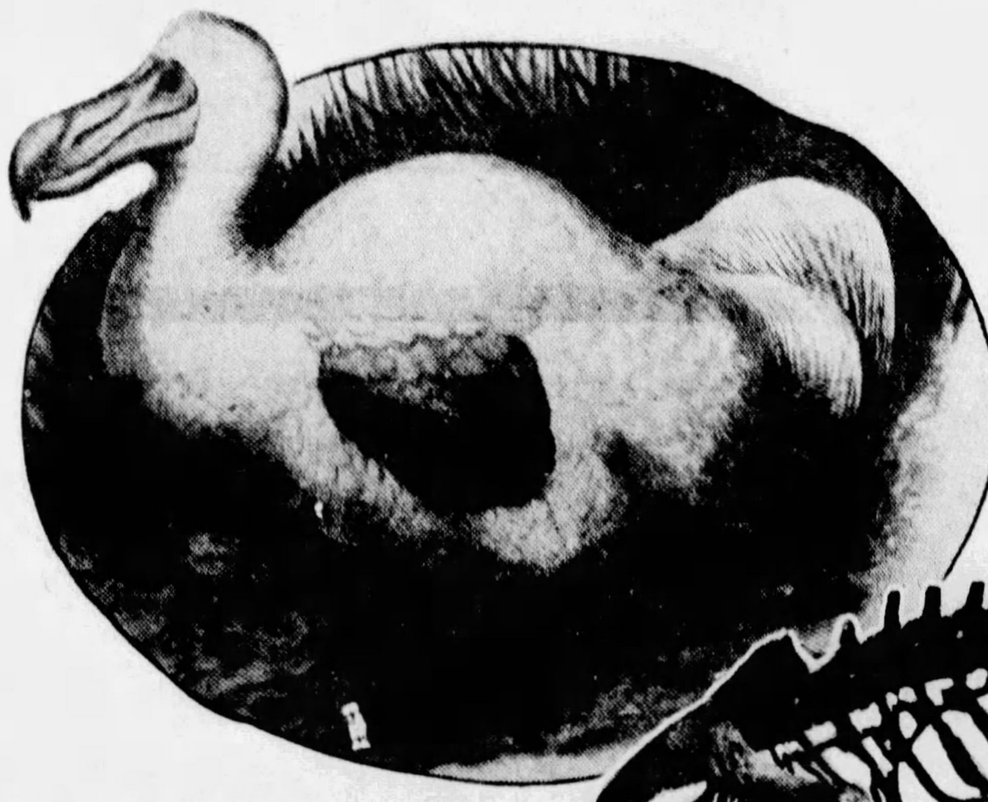
Its leg bones were larger than those of a horse. By far the biggest bird of prey that ever lived, it probably attacked and killed animals of large size, rending their flesh with a beak sharp as an ice-pick. It weighed about 500 pounds. But it could not fly at all, its wings being very small. It was a running bird.

Another giant bird in the collection is a huge parrot-like fowl which formerly inhabited the region of the Rocky Mountains. It stood five feet high, having a short neck and rather short legs. This extraordinary feathered creature was massively built, and was provided with a formidable beak resembling that of a parrot. The size of the brain cavity in its skull indicates that it possessed high intelligence, and in all likelihood it was a bird of prey.

Included in the collection is a roc. Most people suppose the roc to be a mere creature of fable. The bad scrape of Aladdin, when he demanded of the genie a roc's egg for his palace, will be remembered. Nor does one forget the adventure of Sinbad the Sailor in the Valley of Diamonds, from which he escaped by tying himself to the leg of a roc.

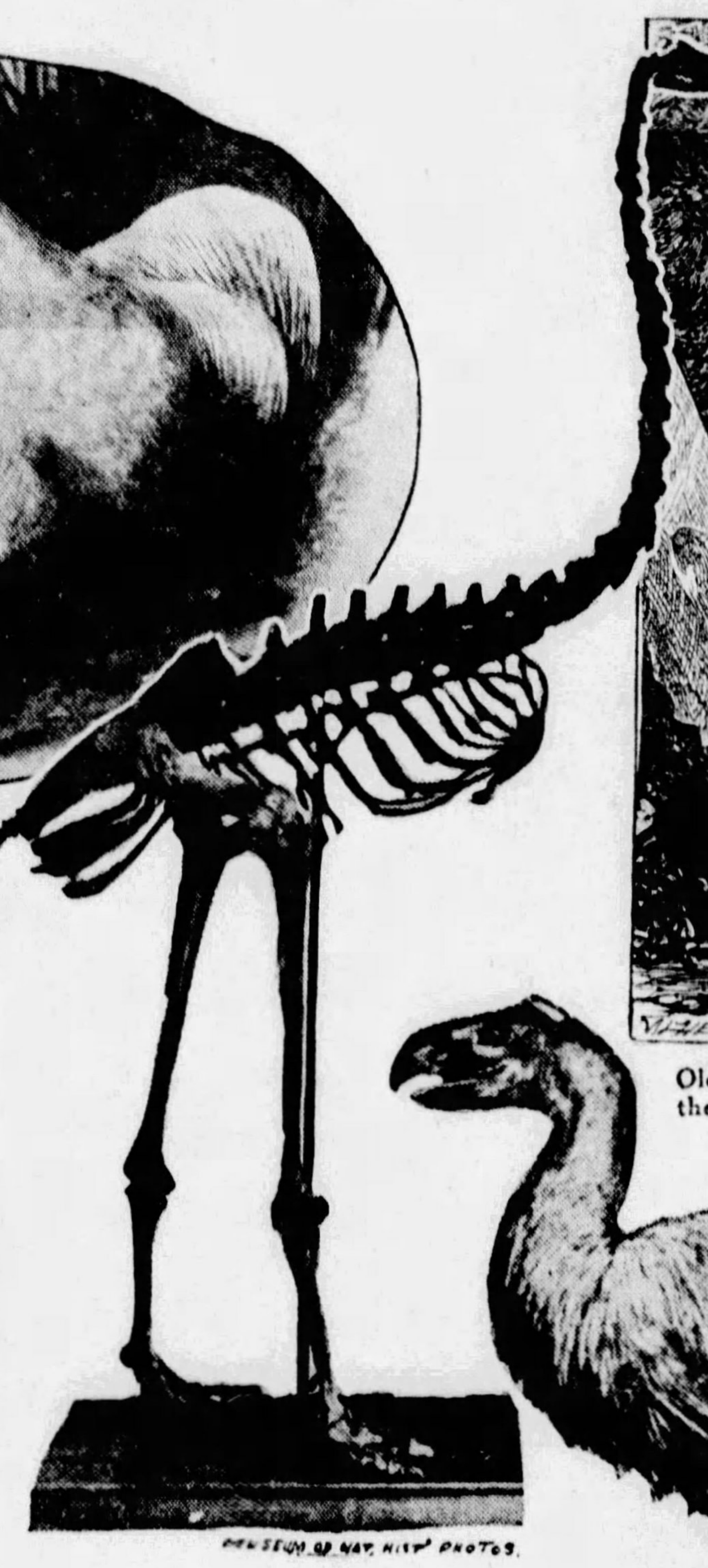
But the roc was a very real bird. It was native to the island of Madagascar, where, it is believed, a few individuals of the species probably survived as late as a couple of centuries ago. Science calls it the Aepyornis. It stood twelve feet high, its build being somewhat like that of an ostrich, and must have been a tremendous runner, though it could not fly.

In ancient days Arab traders, voyaging southward in dhows along the east coast of Africa, reached Madagascar, where, it may be presumed, they saw the giant birds. From their accounts of it sprang the stories of the roc (the size of the fowl enormously exaggerated, of course) which are found in Arabian folklore and recorded in Arabian tales.



How the Extinct White Dodo Looked. The Painting of This Queer Species Was Made by a Dutch Naturalist.

The Distinguished Artist C. R. Knight's Painting of a Giant Prehistoric Patagonian Bird.



MUSEUM OF NAT. HIST. PHOTOS.

Skeleton of the Roc, at the American Museum of Natural History.

Old Print From the Arabian Nights, Showing Sinbad the Sailor in the Valley of Diamonds Tying Himself to the Leg of a Roc. The Size of This Bird Compared to That of Man Is Emphasized in the Drawing.

Likeness of Parrot-Like but Huge Prehistoric Bird of the Rockies.

The Mammoth Moa, Which Inhabited New Zealand, and Which Was About Nine Times the Size of a Man.

There was, however, in New Zealand, a bird larger than the roc. It stood fourteen feet high and weighed 1,000 pounds. This was the moa. Science calls it Dinornis, meaning "terrible bird;" but this has reference only to its size, for the moa was harmless and almost helpless, being incapable of flight, slow and clumsy in its movements, and very stupid. Probably it was capable of inflicting a dangerous kick.

The creature had enormous legs and huge feet, so heavy that it could not run fast. There were several species, very numerous on both the north and south islands of New Zealand—some of them of much smaller size, however. Their survival was made possible by the fact that there were no carnivorous mammals on the islands, which had no human inhabitants up to a comparatively recent period.

The appearance of man on the scene spelled the doom of the moas. The birds were hunted with spears, and commonly dragged into caves to be cooked and eaten. This is inferred from the fact that great quantities of their bones are found in caves on the islands, many of them charred by fire. Extermination could have been a question of only a short time.

Though harmless to man, the moas were tremendous fighters. They went about in pairs, with their young, engaging with their feet, two against two, in battles to the death. Their nests were huge heaps of dried grass. Only half-a-dozen of their eggs have been preserved. The Museum of Natural History possesses one, as big as a dozen ostrich eggs, which is the most interesting in existence, inasmuch as it contains the bones of an unhatched moa chick.

The dodo was a monster pigeon, native to the island of Mauritius, to the east of Madagascar. It could not fly, and was very good to eat. Thus it was hunted to final extermination by sailors for the provisioning of ships. But much of the mischief was done by hogs, which, when introduced on the island, ran wild and ate the young and eggs of the dodo.

There were two species, one of them white. A specimen, taken to Amsterdam, was there made the subject of a painting which gives an excellent idea of what the dodo looked like in life.

The largest bird extant is, of course, the ostrich. Like other giant birds, it cannot fly, but it is not altogether defenseless. It has the power of a strong horse and can kick equally well, as any attendant at an ostrich farm will testify. Like the other huge birds, the ostrich is threatened with extinction, largely because of changing fashions. Not so many years ago ostrich farming was a profitable business. The demand for the plumes of the ostrich encouraged ranchers to raise ostriches on large farms in Australia and California. No woman was fashionably dressed unless there was a beautiful plume in evidence, either as a part of her bonnet or trimming for gowns. These styles were set largely by stagefolk.

But with the advent of short skirts and the gradual elimination of voluminous feminine apparel, the ostrich plume went out of style and the ranchers were very hard hit. Selling ostrich plumes, it seems, was one thing, and feeding ostriches was quite another. As soon as the market slumped, the ostrich farmers became aware of the discouraging fact that ostriches possessed prodigious appetites, and that on a farm where 10,000 or more of them were roaming about, the food bills were prohibitive.

When it was seen that the plumes were bringing only very low prices, or none at all, many of the ranchers, to save themselves from financial ruin, slaughtered thousands of the huge birds. Breeding was discontinued and the number of ostriches in the world was greatly reduced. Only a few farms exist today, and they are subsisting on the theatrical demand for decorative feathers.

It will, perhaps, not be very long before the ostrich is added to the museum's collection of defunct fowl species.

Oregon's Giant Rhubarb Plants

EVER since agriculture has had the benefit of scientific research, American farmers have competed to see which of them could produce the biggest and best specimens of various plants, grains and vegetables, as well as live stock. The honor of producing the largest rhubarb plants must go to the state of Oregon. The accompanying photograph shows how one of the giant rhubarb plants measures up alongside of a three-year-old child.

Of course the specimen illustrated is an exceptional one, but most of the Oregon rhubarb plants reach heights approximating this one.

However, Oregon stands no chance in the matter of corn. Kansas boasts the largest and best corn in the union. The biggest ear of corn raised in that state last year was grown by a fourteen-year-old boy of Lawrence, Kansas. His name is Max McClure, and he exhibited his prize-winning sixteen-inch ear of corn at the annual fair in Lawrence. The corn was of the species known as Yellow Dent, and was one of six ears, any one of which was bigger than the other ears entered in the contest.

Not long ago there was a national contest in Chicago, at which a prize of $1,000 was offered, not for the biggest ear of corn, nor the heaviest, but for the best. The winner on that occasion was Mrs. Elsie M. Paluski, wife of an Illinois farmer. Her ear of corn, selected from among 27,000 remarkably fine specimens, was only nine inches long, but it was awarded first prize because it was acclaimed the best that had ever come before the eyes of the judges.

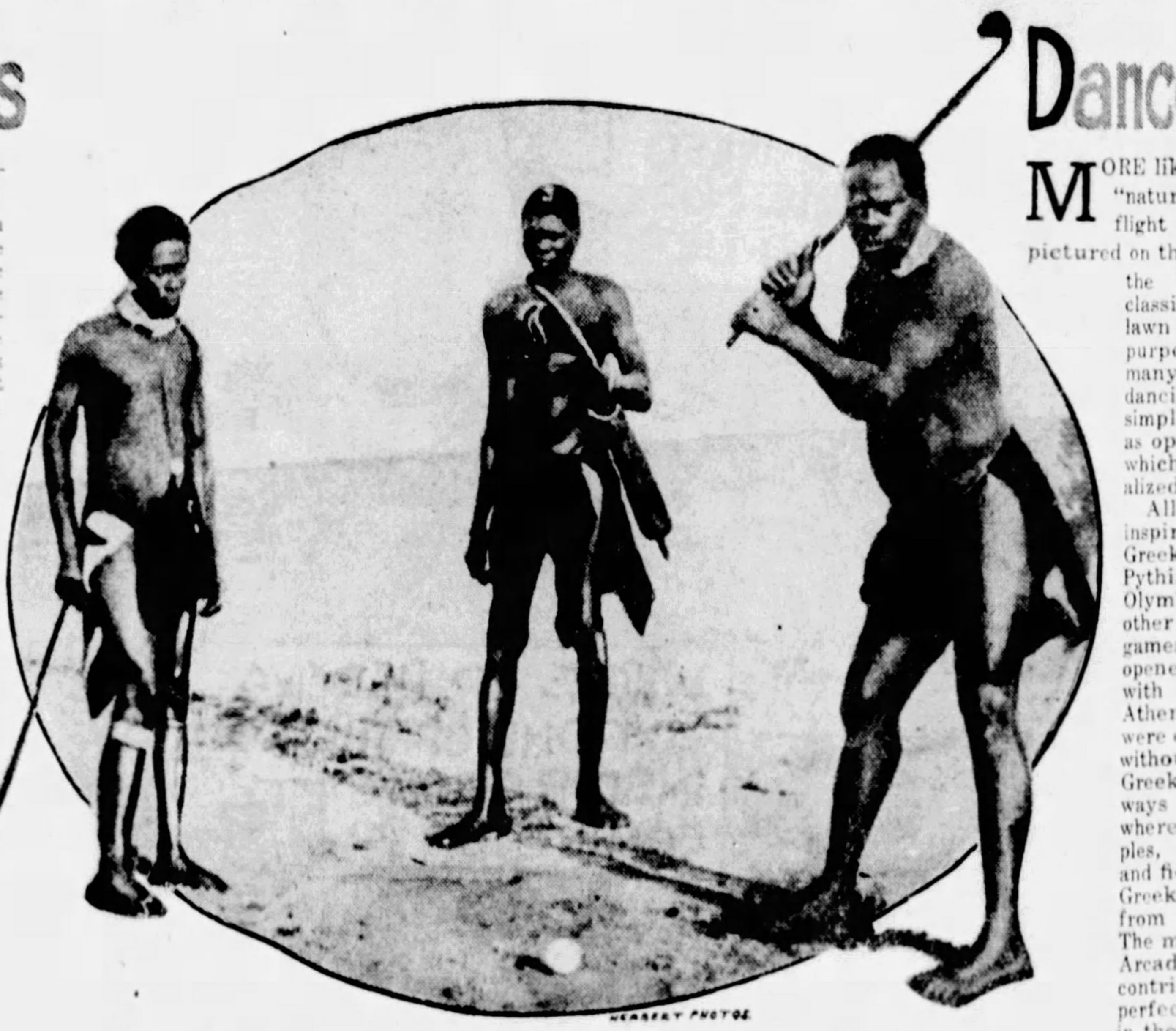
To William Deichmann, of Leigh, Nebraska, goes the honor of raising the largest pure-bred Poland China hog in the United States, if not in the world. At the time Mr. Deichmann exhibited his prize-winning porker, the animal weighed 1,235 pounds, more than eight times the poundage of its owner. Mr. Deichmann said at the time that his hog, named Dazzler, had just started to grow, and that he hoped to break all world records by fattening him up to weigh a ton.

There were nine pigs in Dazzler's litter. Five boars and three sows survived. Dazzler, at the time of the fair, measured seven feet two inches from tail to snout, and was 51 inches high.

The figures of the swine industry in America are awe-inspiring. In 1926 America's pork barrel received a total of 8,181,000,000 pounds of meat, and its lard weighed 2,324,000,000 pounds.

U & U PHOTO.

A Giant Rhubarb Plant in Oregon, Compared to the Height of a Three-Year-Old Child.



HERBERT PHOTOS.

Kaffir and Zulu Contestants in a Golf Threesome in the Belgian Congo.

Africa Takes Up the "Threesome"

IT IS interesting to observe what savage races copy and adopt of the habits, customs and properties of civilized white races which come into contact with them. African savages went wild over the plug hats of missionaries. Many a cannibal preserved for years the tiler worn by his victim, long after the original owner had been served up as a banquet. The more shiny the top hat, the more coveted it became as a possession.

Of course beads and shiny gew-gaws were tremendously popular. The early American settlers knew this, and got the best of the Indian in trades. Another very popular object with the savages, particularly those in the African jungle villages, was the phonograph. They regarded it at first as a demon, but when they became accustomed to it there was nothing they would not do to own one. Anything that made a noise was considered valuable. There is a story told of a white derelict in one of the African villages who purchased several pigs, a hut, a wife and several other things for one automobile horn. The gloating savage who thus acquired the horn spent several days honking it, and then, when the novelty wore off, probably regretted his deal.

Now the Kaffirs and Zulus of Africa have become golf addicts. This, of course, is not surprising to those who play the game. There is probably no game in the world so universally popular as this one, said to have been originated by Dutchmen, but languishing until the Scotch took it up. It is uncertain when the game was introduced into Scotland, but as far back as 1457 the popularity of golf had become so great as to seriously interfere with the more important pursuit of archery. Since then the game has spread all over the world. There are fine golf courses in practically every nation in the world, from Alaska with its ice and midnight sun to India.

In the Belgian Congo the thick jungle country prevented the more ardent of the golfers from setting up any regular courses. But there were plains where rough eight-hole courses could be built, and as soon as they got the hang of the game, the natives took it up.

Dancers "Fly" Without Wings

MORE like birds than humans are the "nature dancers." The graceful flight of one through the air is pictured on this page. She is a member of the Ernest Belcher troupe of classic dancers, performing on the lawn of a Los Angeles estate. The purpose of this troupe, as of many similar ones, is to bring dancing back to the spontaneity, simplicity and grace of nature, as opposed to the modern dances which are so highly conventionalized.

All these schools draw their inspiration from the ancient Greek dances. The Pythian, Marathon, Olympic and all other great national games of Greece opened and ended with dancing. No Athenian festivals were ever celebrated without dancing. The Greeks danced always and everywhere—in the temples, in the woods and fields. The best Greek dancers came from the Arcadians. The main aim of the Arcadians was to contrive the most perfect plastic grace in the various poses of the human body. There is no doubt that the great sculptures of Greece were inspired by the high standard of national choreography.

Dancing in Greece was performed by men and women alike. In some of their dances they wore a loose garment, keeping their arms and legs bare; in others they danced naked. Through dancing they developed such beautiful bodies that they disliked to hide their plastic lines with any garments.

The fundamental elements which characterize the vigor and sponteneity of all folk dances, writes Ivan Narodny, are derived from rhythm. Rhythm is that part of music which compels a listener to join with—mimic, body, hands and feet. Rhythm is also evidently the very essential of nature.

The movement illustrated on this page is a development of the basic step in classic dancing, called "the unfolding leap," and explained as "illustrating the principle of open and free movement of the entire body in moments of muscular stress."

When numbers of classic dancers are practicing their steps the spectator is apt to marvel at the diversity of individual expression. There are no hackneyed movements; in each case there is spontaneity and individuality.

Says Helen Moller: "The Greek dancer seems to deny for herself more than a casual and convenient connection with the earth. Her bare feet do not sink into it under the weight of her body. Indeed, her body appears to have no weight."

This is the ideal which makes the classic dancers, as they soar through the air, seem more like birds than human beings.

P & A PHOTO.

A Light-Footed Member of the Belcher Dancers, of Los Angeles, Photographed in Midair During One of the Startling Nature Dances.

© 1928, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Couldn't Tell His Movie Plots From His Real Life

Things Grew More and More Complicated for Mr. Goldstein, Movie Writer, Until Finally He Imagined His Astonished Bride Was a Vamp and Yelled—"No—o—o!" at the Altar Instead of "Yes"

Imogene Wilson, the Famous "Follies" Beauty, From a Photograph Taken While She Was in Berlin—And Imogene Was Reported Engaged to Mr. Goldstein, but Was One of the First to Deny It, Pointing Out How He Was Getting His Movie Plots and Real Life Mixed.

Fraulein Erna Prange, the Astonished and Harassed Sweetheart of Mr. Goldstein, Whom He Is Now Suing for 20,000 Golden Marks Because She Wouldn't Keep on Going to the Altar With Him.

BERLIN.

"WILT thou have this woman as thy wedded wife?" asked the minister.

"No-o-o-o!" shouted the groom. The bride fainted. So did the minister—almost. General consternation in the church.

This unusual scene actually happened in Berlin recently when Robert Goldstein, Los Angeles movie producer and author of the famous photoplay, "The Spirit of '76," was nearly married, on the third attempt, to his pretty fiancee, Fraulein Erna Prange. It is hard these days for an American to surprise Europe, which suspects everyone from the U. S. A. of being rich, crazy, or both. So the Germans read of this incident with tolerant smiles and prophesied that there would be a breach of promise suit.

There was, but when it came Berlin was really and truly astounded. Not the flouted bride, but the gentleman who had shouted, "No!" was asking heart-balm of 20,000 gold marks. Careless men have left ladies waiting at the church in Germany, as elsewhere. There are traditions of some who have welched even at the altar, but no man ever before sued a woman for breach of promise. It is "unerhoert."

With scientific thoroughness the German press investigated this phenomenon. "Scenario-itis," "rush of movie plots to the brain," "Film-Kopf," they described the mental condition which would prompt even "ein wilder Amerikaner" to think he could collect damages from a woman, especially after giving the wrong answer at the altar.

Mr. Goldstein's famous film, "The Spirit of '76," was released just as America entered the war. There were scenes in that film which, in the war-fever, were considered seditious; scenes for instance, that showed the British fraternizing with drink- and blood-crazed Indians, and spiking women and children on bayonets. And finally Judge Bledsoe, of Los Angeles, sentenced the author to ten years in prison. While Goldstein was behind the bars efforts were made to exhibit the film, with certain changes, as a patriotic picture, to help recruiting, but Washington forbade it. After the war President Wilson reduced the ten years to three on the ground that the original sentence had been the product of "war frenzy." The film was returned to Goldstein and shown throughout the country, somewhat edited.

It was during those three years' incarceration that Goldstein got his picture characters and his private life hopelessly scrambled, according to the German psychologists. When he was released he could not get over the habit of fancying himself the persecuted hero of a plot by the same "villains" who had put him in the penitentiary. That he still considers himself the victim of an international conspiracy is revealed by his own explanation of the suit. He says:

"When I met Fraulein Prange she was a governess and wore dresses down to her ankles. She was a nice, wholesome girl and I fell in love with her. We were engaged and the wedding was set for March 23, 1927.

"One day," he says, "when I arrived at her home she wasn't there. Her mother told me she had gone to her grandmother. I wired to the authorities of that town and received official information that she had not arrived. This aroused my first suspicions. Then I noticed that she began to wear dresses that scarcely reached the knee."

Costume is all-important on the screen. The country maiden is shown in long skirts and hair, making it unnecessary to explain by title that she is innocent, as the wicked city man leads her away. A little later, when she appears with knees and ears exposed, no title is needed explaining that she has now gone wrong.

When Mr. Goldstein saw these very things happening to his fiancee he felt that his alarm was justified. Of course the same thing was happening to almost every other skirt in creation without proving, necessarily, that all their wearers were prancing down the road to ruin. But the author saw the matter in terms of a plot and says in his complaint:

"A dress and a cape were presented to her by those framing the plot against me so she could go to the fashionable artists' night club. She became quite a well-known figure in Berlin's fashionable night life.

"I began to watch her. But she always eluded me and those in the plot helped her. Though I have no proof, I am certain that she was taken from the night club through an underground passage whenever I tried to surprise her."

Trap doors and underground passages are the customary thing in pictures to spirit away lovely ladies from heroes, husbands and the police. The vanishing skirt worry grew on him until finally he charged her with being a nude dancer in one of those night clubs with underground fire and fiance escapes.

"However, despite my suspicions," he says, "we fixed another wedding day for April 24. I had been negotiating for the position of representative of an American firm. On the day before the wedding I was not only appointed to the position, but I also received $500 advance on expenditures. This was so unusual that I immediately suspected a plot. I had the suspicion that my fiancee had advanced the money through the American firm in order to hurry me into the marriage and this suspicion made me so nervous that on the way to the wedding ceremony I fell ill and had to stop at a cafe, from where I sent her a message.' "

This statement amazed the Germans. Only $500? They had supposed that American picture magnates never wrote checks for less than three or four ciphers.

"Still she knew how to effect a reconciliation," the complaint runs on, "and I agreed to a third wedding date. But when we stood before the altar, my suspicions again got the upper hand of me and I was unable to say 'yes'."

Thus Mr. Goldstein mildly describes a wedding scene worthy of the best efforts of his friend, Mr. Chaplin. When the 26-year-old near-bride came out of her faint she told the 42-year-old, hesitating groom that three strikes were enough. He was out. The moment she said this the real plot became clear to Goldstein. The villains had evidently been trying to separate them, and therefore he must thwart them, at all costs, by marrying the girl. Alas, it was too late, and his only recourse was the courts.

"I met Goldstein in 1926," Fraulein Prange says. "He was very nice to me and I liked him, loved him, even. He urged an engagement and a quick marriage. I agreed. The engagement was to be celebrated in February, 1927. We had invited several guests, but the one who didn't come was Mr. Goldstein.

One of the Scenes From Mr. Goldstein's Photoplay, "The Spirit of '76," Showing British Officers and Indians Maltreating American Women and Children—A Conception for Which He Was Sentenced to Ten Years in Jail and Served Three on Charges of Sedition.

"I agreed to the engagement even without a celebration, and the wedding was fixed for April 24. The guests and witnesses were invited, the wedding dinner was ready at my mother's home, but the bridegroom did not appear. It grew later and later, until the suspense became agonizing. At last an empty taxi drove up. The driver had a message saying that Mr. Goldstein really was not well enough to get married that day. I rushed to his house, but was told that he was sitting in a cafe with a girl.

"I told him that after such behavior on his part I considered the engagement ended, but he came weeping and begging for forgiveness. I felt sorry for him and agreed to a third wedding date, on July 20.

"Made cautious by her previous experience, my mother did not invite any guests this time. Sure enough, Mr. Goldstein again failed to show up. Instead of a husband I received a telegram from him, saying, 'Am in Magdeburg; please forgive and don't scold when I return.'

"My mother tried to persuade me that he wasn't honest with me, but I wanted to be sure. He urged me to leave the country with him without marriage, saying that we would get married in Paris. I refused, of course, and we fixed a third wedding date.

"I scarcely believed in the marriage any more, and we did not even provide the necessary witnesses. This time, however, Mr. Goldstein did appear, almost to my surprise. The witnesses were obtained and we went to the wedding altar. But when the marrying official asked him to say 'yes,' according to the marriage ceremony, he shouted, 'no.' I fainted and had to leave in embarrassment and disgrace.

"But his desertion wasn't the only thing I suffered from. His jealousy brought me constantly into embarrassing and even dangerous situations.

"Once, in the Artists' Club, he grabbed a woman guest there whom he mistook for me and threatened to beat her. The husband of this woman pulled out his revolver and chased him away. Next day he invaded my home, acted like a crazy man and demanded to go through all the closets in which I kept my wardrobe.

" 'Where's that silver coat you had on last night when you were with the other man,' he shouted. I was really afraid he had lost his mind.

"Wilt Thou Take This Woman As Thy Wedded Wife?"

"No—o—o!" Shouted the Groom, he Eminent Movie Writer and Producer. The Bride Fainted. So Did the Minister—Almost. General Consternation in the Church.

"Another time, seeing me dancing in a cabaret, he shot at me through the window from the street. The bullet passed close to my head. He was arrested and the prosecutor demanded three months in jail for him. But he pleaded that he had been intoxicated and the judge let him off with a fine for unlawfully carrying firearms.

"Once he attacked me with a knife, shouting, 'They took my revolver, but they can't take my knife.'

"Still another time he threatened to throw acid in my face.

Mr. Goldstein denies that he tried to blow his fiancee's head off. Therefore that incident will have to go down as one of those mysterious scenes of the old movie serials where unknown hands poked pistols into windows and took cracks at innocent persons.

So almost must be the scenes of Fraulein Prange dancing in the nude, which she denies having ever done. These must be laid to mistaken identity.

"Mr. Goldstein is insanely jealous and suffers from persecution mania, possibly as a result of his prison experiences in America," Fraulein Prange says. "He sees enemies everywhere, and he sees me in every woman that he meets.

"I really ought to let him lead me up to the altar again and then tell the minister 'No!' myself. Then he would have something to complain about!"

Before his affair with Fraulein Prange, Mr. Goldstein was reported engaged to Imogene Wilson, the somewhat unfortunate former friend of Frank Tinney, who was then in Berlin getting ready for her later triumph in the films. It would probably have been another tumultuous chapter in Imogene's already disturbed life if she had married Mr. Goldstein. But Imogene very forcibly denied any engagement, and was, indeed, one of the first to say that she thought Mr. Goldstein was getting his movie plots terribly tangled up with his real life.

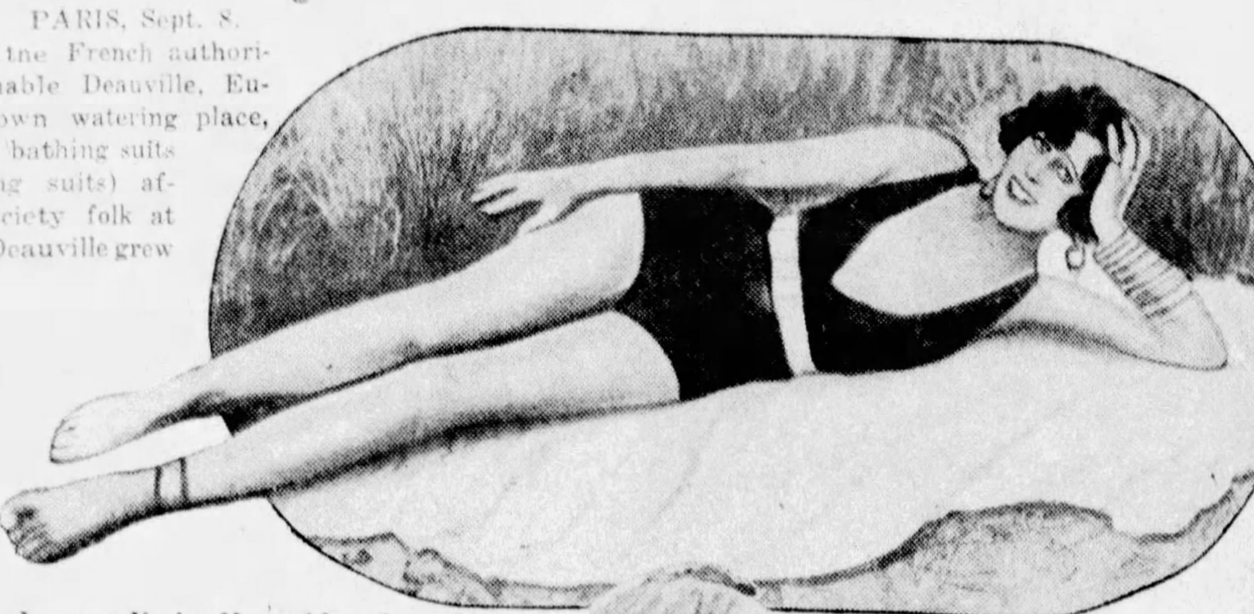
He might be thinking of her as the heroine for one of his films, but Imogene left no doubt in her hearers' minds that she certainly had no intention of becoming the heroine of his real life. The experiences of Fraulein Prange seem to indicate her judgment had improved with her acting.

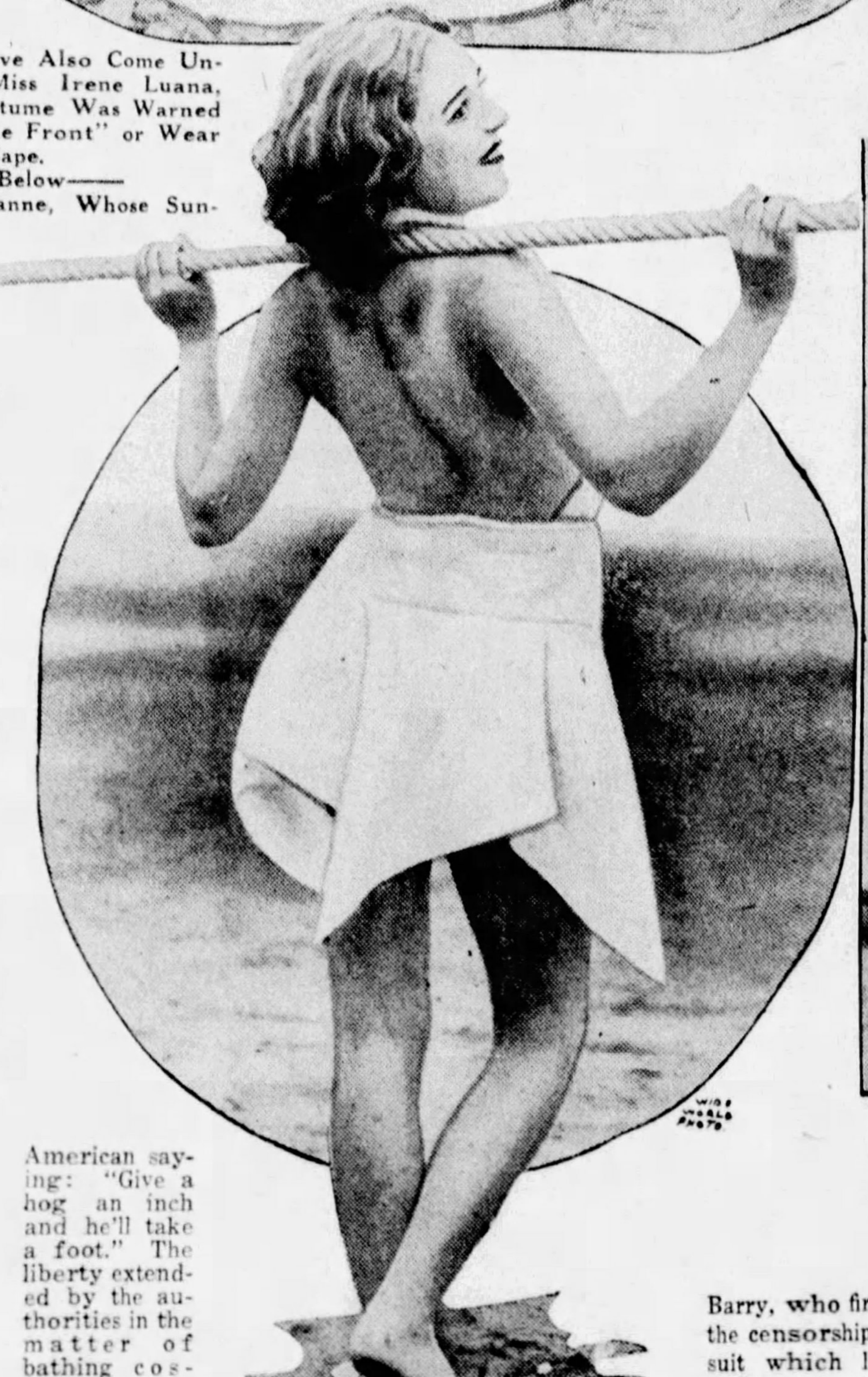
© 192[illegible], by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Censorship at Last for Underdressed Bathers at Gay Deauville

PARIS, Sept. 8.

FOR many years the French authorities at fashionable Deauville, Europe's best known watering place, winked at the daring bathing suits (and lack of bathing suits) affected by certain society folk at the resort. In time Deauville grew to take a certain pride in the fact that it actually set the styles for extreme bathing costumes for the rest of the world.





Lowcut Necks Have Also Come Under the Ban. Miss Irene Luana, Wearing This Costume Was Warned to "Sew It Up the Front" or Wear a Cape.
—And Below—
Mlle. Vony Myrianne, Whose Sunbathing Costume Shown in the Photograph, Will No Longer Be Tolerated, Even Though She Is a Paris Stage Favorite.

The habitues of the place included the world's foremost modistes, courturiers and garment designers. Mannikins employed by manufacturers, began to strut the beach with extraordinary costumes. They seldom went into the water; that was not part of their contract. In fact, many of the bathing suits were so designed that a dive into the sea might ruin them. They were intended principally for display of the female figure to its best advantage. Well known actresses were sometimes employed by designing houses to parade the beach in their creations. Large prices were paid for such services.

Competition between the manufacturers grew more and more strenuous. The designers waxed more daring when they saw that no steps were taken by the authorities to call a halt to revealment of the human form on this beach. People from all parts of Europe flocked to Deauville, not so much to enjoy the natural scenery as to avail themselves of the chance to see much beauty very little adorned. It was better than some of the semi-nude revues in Paris, and much more informal.

It seems to be a trait of human nature that when people are permitted to go so far, they always want to go just a step farther. The same pyschology is expressed in more homely words by the American saying: "Give a hog an inch and he'll take a foot." The liberty extended by the authorities in the matter of bathing costumes became license in the hands of certain factions. The authorities were finally forced into a censorship.

Orders were issued that no more too-scanty bathing suits would be tolerated. It was an American girl, Miss Noelle Barry, who first ran afoul of the censorship for wearing a suit which left practically nothing to the imagination. A gendarme informed Miss Barry that she would have to cover up a bit more than she was at the moment, if she cared to remain on the beach. The American girl indignantly refused to consider the slightest modification of her costume.

"I've seen dozens of scantier costumes on the beach," she said. "Why, all of a sudden, am I made the goat?"

The gendarme knew not what Miss Barry meant by "made the goat." He did not personally object to the costume. In fact, he assured Miss Barry, he admired it. Were it even scantier he could not personally object. It had been a distinct pleasure for him, in the days before the censorship, to wander up and down the beach and feast his eyes on the loveliness exposed thereon.

Miss Noelle Barry, the American Actress (Left), Who Was Arrested for Wearing the Abbreviated Costume Shown in This Photograph, Made Just Before the Police Arrived on the Beach at Deauville. With Miss Barry Is Mlle. Raymond Jocelyn, of Paris, Whose Beach Robe Saved Her a Similar Experience.

This Costume Was Passed by the Censors—Until the Wearer Got Wet. Then It Became So Stringy That It Was Considered No Clothing at All and Banned by the Police.

But law is law, and what could he do about it?

Miss Barry was sure that some catty person, some rival of the theatre perhaps (Miss Barry is an actress) had made complaint because she was unable to compete with Miss Barry in the matter of charming, if abbreviated, costume. The gendarme admitted that the police had been informed over the phone that Miss Barry's bathing suit was attracting rather too much attention, and that the complainant was a woman.

Miss Barry stood pat. She was placed under arrest. Mlle. Raymond Jocelyn, of Paris, who was with Miss Barry and attired in a garment very similar to that worn by the American, was saved from arrest by the beach robe she had on. Meantime word spread that the beach censorship was now more than nominal.

To prove that Miss Barry was not the goat, the gendarme warned Mlle. Vony Myrianne, who wore a striking sun-bathing costume, that she would have to amplify it or leave the beach; Mlle. Vony's status as a French revue star did not move the law to make an exception. Another actress, Miss Irene Luana, was warned about her costume, too. She was told to either sew it up in front or get a cape. Others were given notice that they would have to reform.

Every day, at stated intervals, inspectors paraded the beach to see if there were any violations of the new code.

The censorship is a result of a conflict between two factions at Deauville. For many years the French resort has been considered the most wide open pleasure place in the world—excepting possibly a certain beach in Mexico. Anything went at Deauville—except poverty. But there arose a "better element" which decided that a halt ought to be called, that the lid should be closed just a bit. The opposing faction immediately organized and elected Henri Letellier, owner of the gambling casino and almost everything else in Deauville, mayor of the town on a platform of opening the town still wider.

M. Letellier's opponent in the election was a M. Wallut, who cared enough about being mayor to put not only his heart, but his pocketbook into it, and it looked for a while as if he would win. Letellier did hardly any campaigning at all until the last two days. Then he packed into a fleet of automobiles twenty of the most beautiful women of Paris, with their most talented men friends, and let them spend money entertaining in Deauville. When the voters woke up the next morning all they could remember was that some beautiful and brilliant friends of Candidate Letellier had given them a gorgeous good time. On the ballots they did not even notice the name of M. Wallut.

But that was three years ago. Times have changed since then. The reforming element may be all that M. Letellier says they are, but they have one quality—they are persistent. The censorship is on now in Deauville, and it is being enforced.

Army's "Invisible Wall" To Trap Enemy Planes

THE newest idea in the development of the art of war is the invisible wall, for defense against night-flying enemy airplanes.

A number of captive balloons are sent up after nightfall in a long line, each of them carrying a net of piano wire which may be thousands of feet long. The net drops vertically from the balloon.

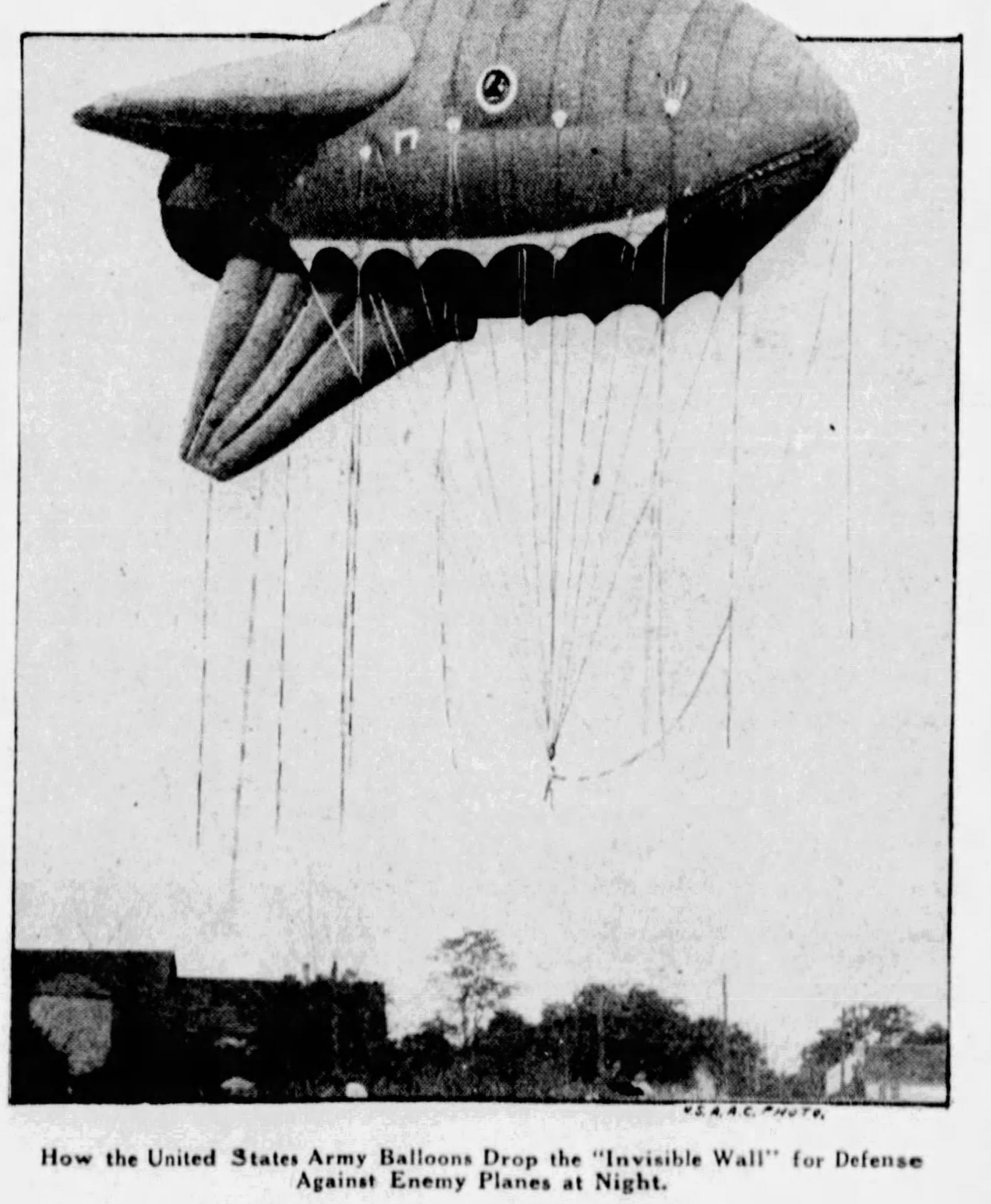
They are very odd-looking balloons. Those devised by the Air Corps of the United States Army look like pudgy fishes, with finlike inflated excrescences designed to give them stability. To add to their fishlike appearance, they seem to have eyes; but these are merely gas valves.

With a string of balloons in sufficient number, spaced apart at suitable intervals, an effective barrier a mile high and of indefinite length can be established. Of course, enemy planes might fly over it, but, in the night they cannot see it, and if they do not know that it is there, it means trouble for them.

It is especially for protection against bombing planes that the invisible wall is designed. They come in the night, and, to be at all sure of hitting their targets, they must fly low.

It will be understood that the invisible wall erected in the manner described, and supported by a long line of balloons high up in the air, is necessarily not continuous, but a series of sections spaced not too far apart.

If a bombing plane were to strike one of the net sections, the speed of the plane would be, of course, instantly checked. It could not possibly penetrate through the net, because the latter yields to the impact. The net as a whole has very considerable weight, and the plane would inevitably be put out of control. Incidentally, the net is likely to become entangled with the propeller of the flying machine, which in that case is promptly torn to pieces. The least that can happen is that it crashes.



How the United States Army Balloons Drop the "Invisible Wall" for Defense Against Enemy Planes at Night.

Ivan Krannoglazob, the Champion Eater of the Russian Army, Who, Though He Eats More Than Three Ordinary Men, Seems Unable to Grow Any Fatter.

Champion Eater Can't Grow Fat

ONE of the great problems of modern civilization, which tends increasingly to become urban and sedentary, is to keep the population thin. Once, when men lived in caves and hunted their food, this was not necessary. The hunt kept them thin. Now, when men sit in swivel chairs and food is bought in stores, there is almost universal tendency to take on weight. It worries women more than men, for with women the matter of vanity figures.

There is, therefore, something almost pathetic in the plight of Ivan Krannoglazob, who has the proud distinction of being the champion eater in all Russia. Ivan won his title in a contest held by the Russian army, whose soldiers are famous for their genius as trenchermen. In the course of the contest, which made history, Ivan ate a roast pig, two roast chickens, six plates of soup, ten pounds of bread, four pounds of cake, and drank eight bottles of wine. He beat his nearest competitor by two bottles of wine, four pounds of bread and a whole roast chicken.

From that time on, in the matter of his championship, there was none to contest. It happens that Ivan is a tall hulk of a man, seven feet tall, in fact. He was the tallest of five hundred soldiers who entered the contest. But he is not particularly fat.

After he had gone back to mufti, Ivan tried to live on his reputation. He went about, telling everybody he was the officially chosen champion eater of all Russia. There were many who sniffed and refused to believe. A champion eater should be a fat man. Ivan was tall, husky, but not obese. He determined to fatten up so that people would believe at once he was the champion he claimed to be.

But the more he ate, the thinner he got. Doctors were unable to explain the phenomenon. They put Ivan on fattening diets. He ate enough each day, for a period of months, to satisfy three ordinary men. But he put on not one pound of weight.

To satisfy the cynical, Ivan got an inscribed record of his victory over five hundred comrades of the Russian army, duly signed by the lieutenant of the regiment. This he will exhibit as proof that he is the champion eater of Russia. But he cannot add a pound to his weight.

"Stripes," the Half-Zebra Racehorse, Ridden by Mrs. Conway, Wife of the Owner.

World's Strangest Racehorse

"STRIPES" is the world's most unusual race horse. His sire was a South African zebra and his mother a thoroughbred mare who broke away from her stable to roam the wilds.

The uncommon beast shown in the accompanying photograph was born in Zululand in September, 1921. The dame, St. Lucia, was in training in Durham, Natal, when her owner, noticing that she seemed to be going stale, sent her to a Zululand farm for a rest. She broke away soon after her arrival there and ran loose in the veldt for six weeks before being captured. During that time she had joined a troupe of zebras and lived their rough life.

Some time after her return to the stables it was noticed she was in foal, and in due course "Stripes" was born, a hybrid zebra. When "Stripes" was seventeen months old three hostlers were delegated to break him in. He smashed up two of them and badly bruised the third. For six days and nights "Stripes" was kept tied up without a drop of water to drink. Then he was saddled and ridden thirty-four miles to a place called Nongoma, and back again the next day. For the next fortnight he was taken out regularly with sjambak and spur, and by that time he was broken in.

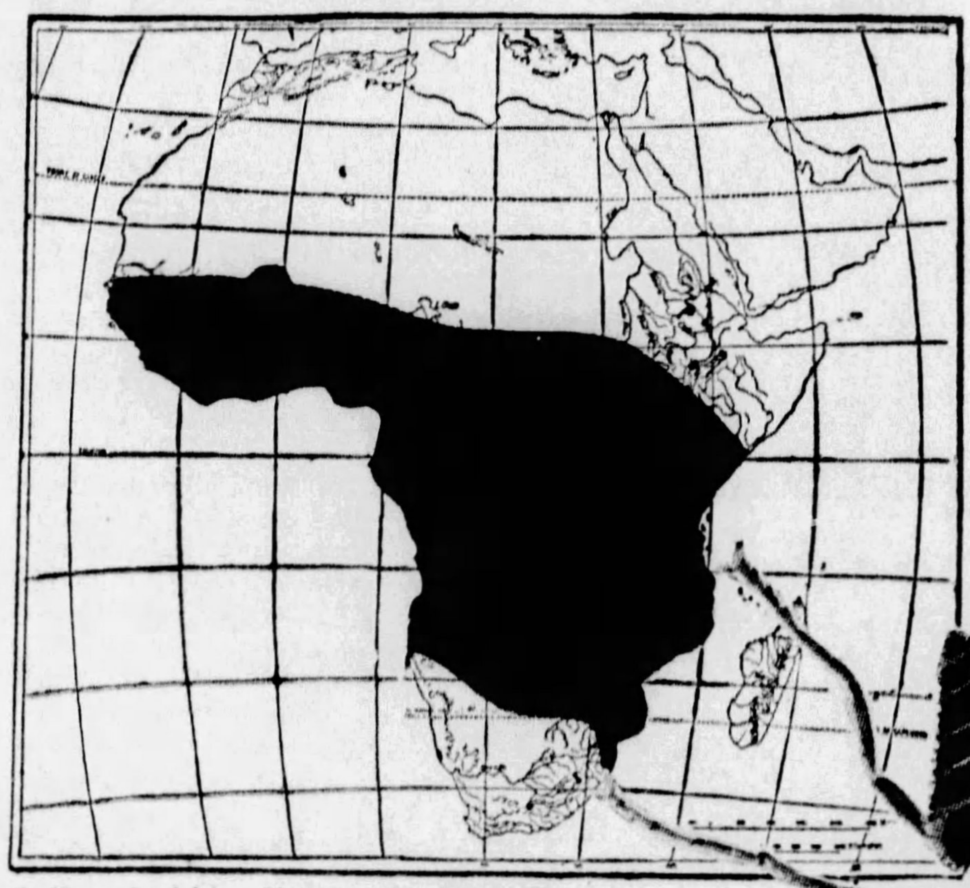
He was then sold to his present owner, T. J. Conway, of Kingwilliamstown, South Africa, who fed and cared for him until he had lost most of his savage ways. At a race meeting held there recently, the zebra-horse gave an example of his endurance and natural savagery. The stable boy had been instructed to ride the horse into the grounds. Instead of that he led him in. "Stripes" was evidently in a vicious mood that afternoon, for he made a bee-line for the first horse he saw and mauled him badly. He was pulled away, but immediately tackled another horse. A third decided that discretion was the better part of valor and bolted away with "Stripes" after him. Several mounted men tried to get the wild horse back to the race course, but they had to cover ten miles before they could catch him. Almost immediately after his return "Stripes" had to run in the mile event. Despite his chase he romped home with three lengths to spare.

"Stripes" looks like a beautiful mule with dark zebra stripes. He has had tremendous success as a race horse.

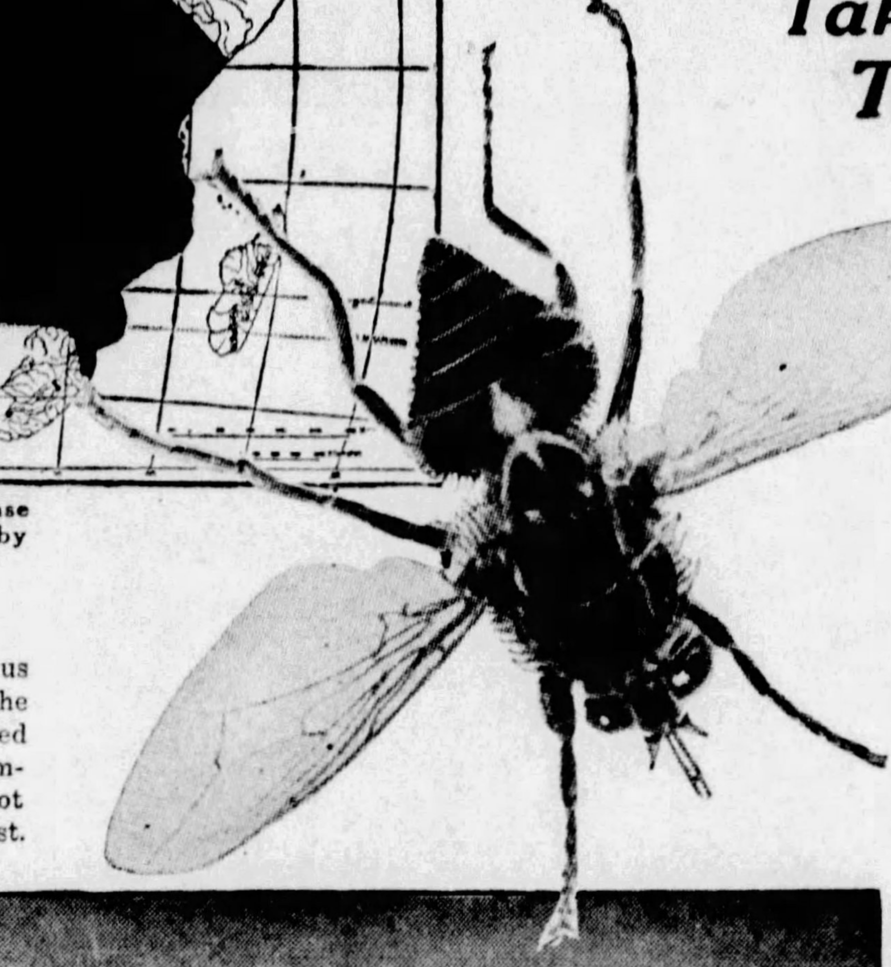
© 1928, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Why Science Dared Import Our Deadliest Immigrant

The Sailing of a Medical Expedition to Africa Reveals How the Germs of the Devasting Sleeping Sickness Were Brought Into This Country and the Extraordinary Precautions Taken to Prevent Their Escape



A Map of Africa, Showing the Immense Aera Infected, in Varying Degrees, by the Tse-tse Fly With the Germs of Sleeping Sickness.



The Tse-tse Fly, Carrier of the Germ of Sleeping Sickness, Which Has Rendered Hundreds of Thousands of Miles in Africa Uninhabitable by Man or Beast.

A Microscopic Photograph of the Trypanosome, or Germ of Sleeping Sickness.

A Curious Medical Model of the Germs of Sleeping Sickness and Human Blood Corpuscles Enlarged 6,000 Diameters. The Disk-like Objects Are the Corpuscles and the Snake-like Creatures the Germs.

"The Pest," the Distinguished German Artist A. Bocklin's Symbolic Painting of the Bubonic Plague Which Is Supposed to Have Been Brought Into Europe and Spread by Infected Rats.

An African Native Woman, Sufferer from the Sleeping Sickness, Banished and Isolated to Die Alone, Far Removed from Her Native Village.

FOUR years ago the most dangerous immigrant that ever landed on the shores of North America entered the harbor of New York on the steamship Leviathan. The immigrant was not noted on the steamer's passenger list. No fuss was made about the arrival in the hearing of the passengers.

The immigrant was carefully concealed—in fact, in about the best way possible — inside the bodies of four small living guinea pigs.

It was a germ, one of the most dangerous and devastating of all the germs known to medical science, the one that causes the terrible sleeping sickness which has almost depopulated hundreds of thousands of square miles in Africa.

It was no accident that these malevolent visitors came in among the giant steamship's cargo. They had been sent for. Scientists in London, where are kept living specimens of most of the important germs of the world, had carefully selected virulent strains of the sleeping sickness germ previously brought from the African home of the organism and kept alive in the London laboratories for scientific study. These strains were injected into the four guinea pigs, animals which accept the germs and nourish them, but which do not die from their effect as human beings and many other creatures do.

Then these guinea pigs, carrying the living germs in their blood, were shipped to America. Here they were intended for Professor Warren K. Stratman-Thomas, of the University of Wisconsin, who had important things to do with them.

Somehow the news leaked out that the four guinea pigs laden with germs were on their way. Apprehensive officials sent orders that neither passengers nor cargo could land from the Leviathan until the four guinea pigs had been searched out and destroyed, which would have left Dr. Stratman-Thomas without his much-desired germs.

Being a young man of resource as well as of science, he chartered a tug, steamed down the harbor and took his expected animals off the ship before orders could be issued to stop him. Dodging ranks and relays of further officials trying to arrest the inconspicuous germs, the doctor finally got his four guinea pigs safely to his laboratories at the university, where descendants of the original germs are still alive, carefully guarded, of course, to prevent their accidental escape.

Within the last few weeks appeared the happy result for which Dr. Stratman-Thomas thus dodged officials and chartered tugs and dared to smuggle a few million of the world's dangerous germs into a land hitherto uninvaded. Sailing for Africa under a grant from the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, Dr. Stratman-Thomas took with him six new chemicals, one or more of which may prove the conqueror of the dreaded sleeping sickness in Africa and the deliverer of that continent from the strangling grip of this remarkable germ.

On descendants of the germs brought in with the four guinea pigs four years ago, reared and kept in the bodies of other living animals in the university laboratories, Dr. Stratman-Thomas and his assistants have tried these six new drugs and many others, gradually perfecting a composition which they think has a chance of proving poisonous to the germs in the bodies of their human victims.

Even this beneficent intention of Dr. Stratman-Thomas and the success which he believes has attended it might not have justified the risk of bringing in the four germ-laden animals had that risk been really as great as the officials who tried to stop the importation undoubtedly believed.

As it happens, none of the germs have escaped from the laboratories, but they might have done so. There might have been a railway wreck while the doctor was carrying his four guinea pigs west. A fire in the laboratory or an earthquake might have released them, charged with their loads of germs. Even some simple accident might have turned loose the load of living death. The risk would have been too great to take had it been really probable that this dangerous immigrant could have found a permanent home in America if it escaped from its scientific warders.

The fact is, however, that it probably would have found no home, but would have promptly died. The African sleeping sickness is not the same disease as that sometimes called by the same name in the United States. This American sleeping sickness, which also occurs in northern Europe, is a disease of the nervous system, especially of the spinal cord and parts of the brain. It is believed to be due to a very tiny germ of the plant type, like most of the microbes.

The African sleeping sickness, on the other hand, is caused by an animal germ, also so tiny that it is microscopic, but much larger and more easily identifiable than the germ of the American disease. A more important difference is that the African germ cannot affect human beings directly by being breathed or drunk or eaten. It must be injected into the blood by the bite of certain kinds of flies belonging to the tse-tse species.

This is what would have safeguarded America had one of Dr. Stratman-Thomas' germ-charged guinea pigs escaped. There are none of these tse-tse flies in the United States. Even in Africa there is no sleeping sickness in regions where the tse-tse flies are absent. Flies and germs form a necessary partnership. If either is missing, the business of attacking other animals cannot be carried out.

It is highly probable, indeed, that this lack of the tse-tse flies in America has already saved the continent from being overrun by the African sleeping sickness, a circumstance which would probably have rendered the Mississippi Valley uninhabitable as far north as St. Louis, perhaps even to Chicago. Eighty years ago, when African slaves were being brought in enormous numbers both to North America and to South America, it is virtually certain that individuals suffering from sleeping sickness must have come in with their healthier fellows.

The disease was not well understood in those days, nor was any disease as well known as most of them are now. Yellow fever did get into the country in this way, and continued its ravages until the discovery that it is spread by mosquitoes, as the sleeping sickness is spread by the tse-tse flies.

The yellow fever germ, arriving in the bodies of sick African slaves, found mosquitoes here to welcome it. Accordingly it took root and thrived. The sleeping sickness germ was less fortunate and man was more fortunate. The germ found here none of the flies necessary for its survival and spread.

It is highly probable, therefore, that the four guinea pigs full of germs that Dr. Stratman-Thomas brought in four years ago were by no means the first arrivals.

But these were the first of the germs to live, and that only because the scientists kept innoculating them from one animal to another in the laboratories, taking the place of the natural innoculation by the African flies. Without that service the germs would have died. If any of them now escaped from the laboratories they would die unless the tse-tse fly happens to be introduced, too, or unless the germs found some other insect in the bodies off which to live between invasions of human beings or other animals.

In ancient rocks in Colorado and other Western States scientists have found fossil insects which so closely resemble the living tse-tse flies of Africa as to be regarded by everybody as of the same family. When these American cousins of the tse-tse fly were alive it is possible that the sleeping sickness germs were here, too. Indeed, it has been suggested that this germ may have killed off the small wild horses which were common some millions of years ago on the American plains, but which had died out completely when the Indians discovered America fifteen or twenty thousand years ago. Horses are among the animals most susceptible to the ravages of these germs.

However this may be, the continent seems now protected by the absence of the fly carriers of the germ as well as by the absence of the germs themselves, although if medical experts do not soon succeed in controlling the germ in its own country, as Dr. Stratman-Thomas is now trying to do, it may be expected sooner or later to invade the rest of the world.

A thousand years ago, when the citizens of most countries stayed within the borders of their own kingdoms and let the rest of the world alone, the majority of diseases were local affairs. Yellow fever was confined to parts of Africa. Bubonic plague, the disease that was the Black Plague of the Middle Ages, was confined to India and the Orient. Measles had not appeared at all; no one knows what isolated island somewhere may have been its home. Influenza, if it existed at all, was probably confined to a few mountainous regions in eastern Europe. The germs of all lands were different, as Australia had all of the kangaroos.

The change from this condition to the present one when almost all the really serious germ diseases are worldwide was not brought about by the germs themselves. It was an act of man; a change due to the habit of travel. Germs have no legs to walk with, although a few of them, including the African germ of sleeping sickness, do possess long, whip-like tails by which they are able to swim. Germs soon die if they are left outside the bodies of the animals which they infest.

Accordingly, the only way that germs can spread over the world is by persuading animals with greater powers of motion to carry them. The germ of bubonic plague, for example, is carried by fleas that live on rats. As the rats spread over the world, mostly in ships, the fleas and the germs went along.

That is how yellow fever came to America with the slaves. That is how the last great influenza epidemic spread over the world in 1918. That is how the tiny animal germ that causes the African sleeping sickness comes, undoubtedly, to try and find a foothold every year or two in America, quite regardless of Dr. Stratman-Thomas' four infected guinea pigs. The only reason why this germ does not succeed is the absence of the tse-tse flies.

These flies have become highly specialized creatures, adapted to live in the African bush. Perhaps conditions in America are not to their liking, although in Africa they are well-nigh invincible.

It is this habit of biting and blood-sucking that enables the tse-tse fly to infect the blood of its victim with the sleeping sickness germ. Dr. Fuller and other entomologists have tried to stop this by covering the animals usually bitten by the flies in poisons, as sheep are now dipped to prevent attacks by other insects. This poison idea failed. The tse-tse fly is too clever and too well prepared. When the fly bites, Dr. Fuller's staff discovered, it first probes around, with a tiny lancet on its nose, for a blood vessel in the skin. Only when the blood vessel is found does the fly introduce its hollow sucking tube and extract the blood. It even injects into the small blood vessel a tiny drop of a liquid secreted by its mouth, which liquid keeps the blood from clotting, so that the sucking tubes will not be choked.

To kill the flies is admitted by the experts to be virtually impossible. To remove the germs of sleeping sickness from the flies is still more hopeless. Medical and veterinary science has therefore only one possible resource. That is to find some way of killing the germs themselves after they have entered the blood vessels of the man or animal whom the fly has bitten. That is the purpose of the six new arsenic compounds which Dr. Stratman-Thomas is taking to Africa for trial this winter on human cases of the disease. By co-operation of Parke-Davis & Company, manufacturing chemists, of Detriot Michigan, 18,000 doses of these arsenic compounds have been prepared, sealed up in glass tubes and taken to Africa with Dr. Stratman-Thomas' expedition. This is enough to treat about a thousand cases of the disease.

In Africa Dr. Stratman-Thomas will be assisted by Dr. C. C. Chesterman, a physician resident in the Congo country for many years. Natives attacked by the disease will be given the necessary series of injections, first being required, Dr. Chesterman insists, to deposit in the hospital the household gods of their establishments, as otherwise any improvement would be attributed to these gods, and no patient would return for the full series of injections.

Thus the tests already made on descendants of the germs that came in with the four guinea pigs on the Leviathan are to be confirmed with cousins of these germs that stayed behind in Africa. For the dangerous immigrants that American officialdom received so ungraciously four years ago American science is returning an export in the form of Dr. Stratman-Thomas' compounds of arsenic which may spell the end of the dominance of germ and fly over a million square miles of the most fertile land on earth.

© 1928, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Science Pictures Chicago 400,000,000 Years Ago

Painting of a Mastodon of the Type Which Roamed Over Illinois, Indiana and Michigan Thousands of Years Ago. Reproduced From the New Painting in the Field Museum.
—On the Right—
The Principal Citizens of Chicago 400,000,000 Years Ago, as Pictured After Scientific Reconstruction. As Far Back as That Some of the Residents Were Predatory. The Painting Shows the Beginning of a Fight Between a Tyrannosaurus, on the Right, and a Triceratops.

THE site of Chicago as it appeared about four hundred million years ago, when it was situated on a coral reef in a tropical sea, is shown in a remarkable painting recently placed on exhibit at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago.

The painting is one of three large new murals just added to the series on the walls of Ernest R. Graham Hall, of Historical Geology. The second of the new paintings shows, as it appeared in life, a gigantic North American mastodon of the type which flourished especially in the Chicago region and throughout Illinois, Indiana and Michigan until they became extinct a few thousand years ago. The third new painting shows two dinosaurs of types which roamed North America about fifty-five million years ago. One is a tyrannossaurus and is seen menacing with its sharp pointed teeth the other dragon-like creature, a triceratops.

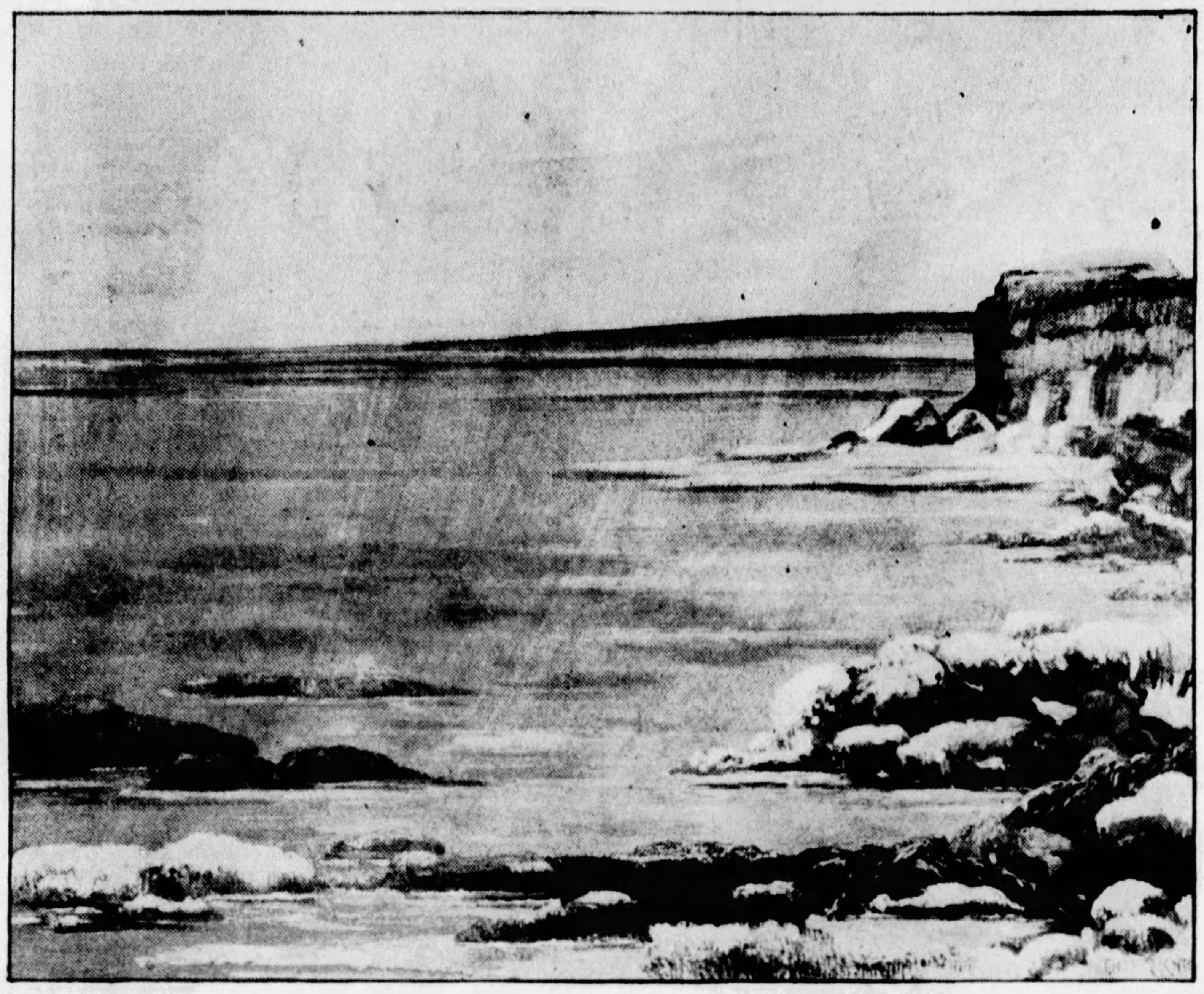
The paintings are part of a gift of twenty-eight such pictures restoring scenes in the prehistoric world, which are being presented to the museum by Ernest R. Graham, Chicago architect, and member of the museum's board of trustees. Charles R. Knight, of New York, recognized as one of the world's leading painters of paleontological subjects, is the artist. With the three just added, there are now ten of the pictures on view, seven having been previously completed and placed on exhibition in June. The remaining eighteen will be completed and hung within the next few years.

The artist's conceptions of the prehistoric world are based on studies of fossils and other research conducted by himself and by Dr. O. C. Farrington, curator of geology; Prof. Elmer S. Riggs, associate curator of paleontology and leader of the recent Capt. Marshall Field Paleontological Expedition to South America, and Henry W. Nichols, associate curator of geology. Other scientists throughout the country have also been consulted.

Tne painting of the coral reef depicts Chicago as it is believed to have appeared shortly after a formation of dry land which had been depressed by waters flowing in from the Arctic regions," says Dr. Farrington. "These Arctic waters in those days were warm and formed an inland sea in which corals and other marine animals could grow in great profusion. At the beginning of this period corals grew on the edges of areas of unsubmerged land, forming reefs in the adjoining ocean like those found today in the South Pacific. Gradually the sea bottom sank lower and lower, the corals grew toward the top, and the lower ones died and were changed eventually into the limestone which today forms the foundation of the site of Chicago. As present-day corals do not live at a depth of more than 100 feet, the great thickness of limestone indicates the extent of the subsidence of the sea bottom. A tropical temperature must have prevailed in the Chicago region at that time, for corals cannot live where the temperature goes below 68."

The mastodon, which is the subject of the second painting, was a first cousin to the modern elephant, according to Professor Riggs. Unlike the elephant, it had long thick hair. It was not as tall as the modern animal, had a longer body in proportion, long, moderately curved tusks, and was fitted for browsing on bushes and shrubs of the forested regions as well as feeding on grass.

There were two species of mastodon, those known as the long-chinned, and those designated as the short-chinned mastodons, The former had an extremely elongated muzzle, formed by the upper lip and nose, with which they were able to reach the ground, the neck being probably much larger and rather longer than in elephants. In the short-chinned mastodon the chin had shrunk to the dimensions characteristic of elephants, with the loss of the lower incisors, while at the same time a true elephant-like trunk must have been developed by the shortening of the lower lip and the prolongation of the combined upper lip and nose.



Four Hundred Million Years Ago Chicago Was a Coral Reef, According to Science, as Pictured in This Mural by Charles R. Knight, Paleontological Artist.

Mastodons were found in almost all parts of the world. In Asia they gave rise to the elephants.

The upper tusks of the early mastodons differ from those of elephants in retaining longitudinal bands of enamel. The sort of mastodon that roamed about the site that was Chicago four hundred million years ago was the short-chinned type, scientifically surnamed Mastodon Americanus. Why the mastodon survived in Asia and Africa as the elephant, and died out completely in North America, is a problem which the scientists have never been able to figure out.

In connection with the third painting, Professor Riggs said:

"The tyrannosaurus and triceratops represent two of the largest and most striking of the later dinosaurs. The triceratops was distinguished by having three large bony horn cores on its face — two above the eyes, and one over the nose. Its mouth was armed with a horny beak similar to that of turtles. A bony shield at the back of its head protected its neck and shoulders from the thrust of horns of animals of its own kind. It was preyed upon by various fish-eating dinosaurs, the largest and most formidable of which was the tyrannosaurus, which reached a height of 24 feet when it stood upright on its hind legs. The tyrannosaurus had immense jaws armed with series of sharp-pointed teeth fitted for seizing other animals. Fossils of these creatures have been found in the region from Wyoming and South Dakota to the eastern slopes of the Rockies in Canada."

The seven paintings previously hung show the earth in the cooling period before the existence of any life; the beginnings of the minutest forms of life; the protoceratops, another dinosaur; the stegosaur; early forms of marine life on a seashore, 500,000,000 years ago; giant prehistoric birds and huge prehistoric kangaroos.

Building America's Pyramid To Preserve Records of Present For Future Generations

WHEN America's civilization shall have been dead a thousand years a future race will be able to peer into the secrets of 1928 and find the cause of the death of "we moderns" through a gigantic obelisk or pyramid now being built at Monte Ne, Ark.

W. H. Harvey, eccentric and wealthy Arkansan, now nearly 79 years old, is the sponsor of the pyramid project.

Every article known or used by mankind of today, with books, newspapers (including tabloids), furniture, pictures, representative bits of modern civilization, will be stored in the pyramid, which will tower 130 feet in the air, atop one of the largest slopes of the hills lying around Monte Ne, in the heart of the Arkansas Ozarks.

Safety pins, clothes pins, needles, shoes, hats, buttons, watches will be stored in this modern pyramid, which will be sealed when finished and let stand until a civilization a thousand years hence chooses to open it, to find the cause of the death of the modern era.

Mr. Harvey, who sprang into fame in 1895 when he was a free silver advocate and debated with Roswell G. Horr in New York, is financing construction of the pyramid. It will cost thousands of dollars before completed. It is reported $10,000 will be spent in constructing the base.

"The civilization of today is going to die as surely as did the civilization of the Middle Ages, the Roman civilization and the Egyptian," Mr. Harvey said. "We are spending millions of dollars seeking information about these earlier races. I am spending thousands preparing this information about the current era for future races."

There will be no doubt in the mind of the resident of this future world about the purpose of the pyramid. A copper plate on top will proclaim: "When this can be read, go below and find the cause of the death of a former civilization." Similar plates will be placed along the sides, except the word "Below" will be displaced by "Go Within."

Harvey, not anticipating the end of the world any time soon, does believe that the present civilization is destined to fall, possibly within two centuries. Thousands of years will elapse before another strong one has grown up, he believes, and he wants this one to know about the period between 1400 and today.

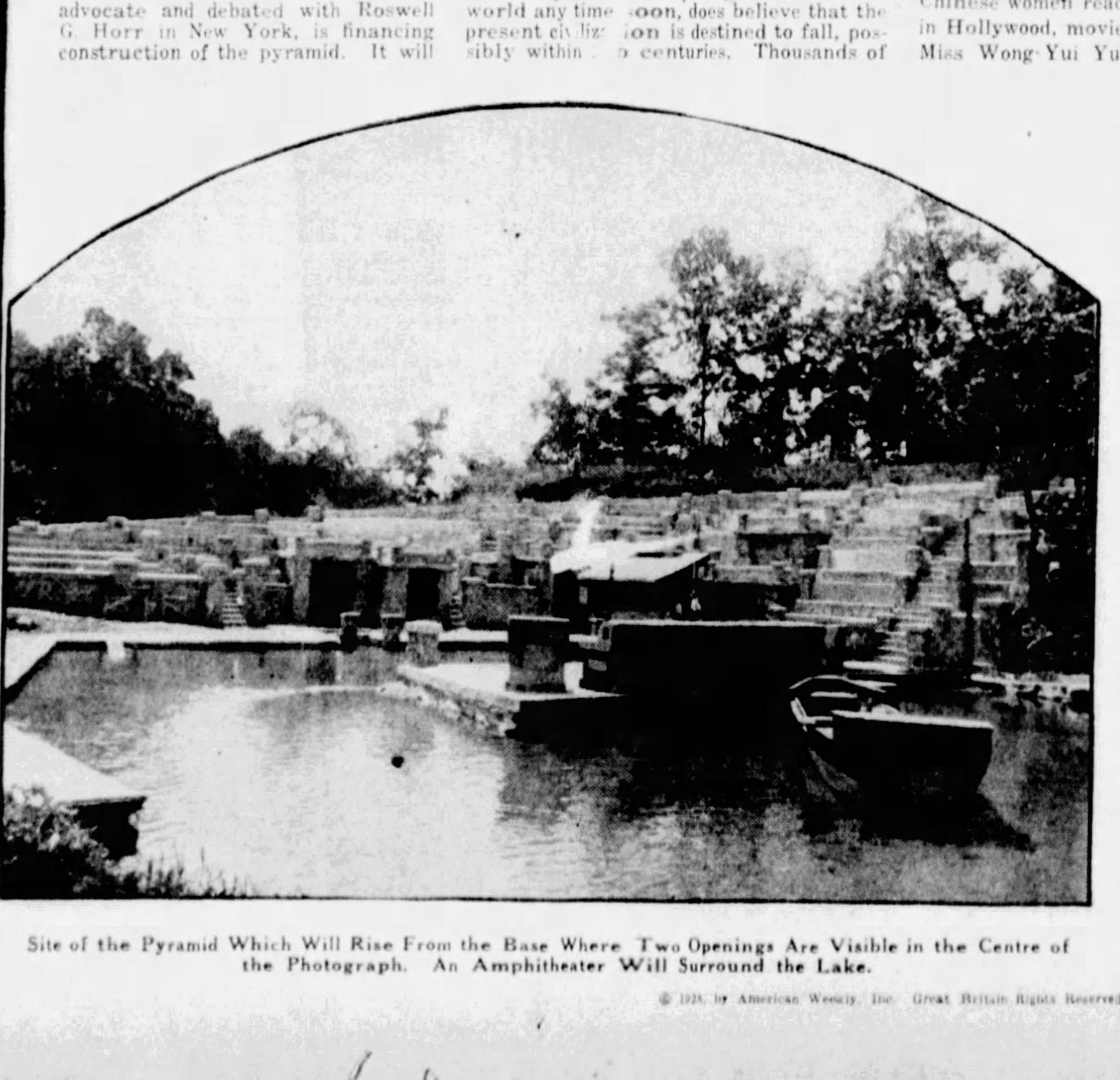
All knowledge of concrete building will be employed to prevent possible collapse of the obelisk in the next 10,000 years. The pedestal will rest on solid limestone rock. It will be forty feet square and ten feet high, containing 16,000 cubic feet of reinforced concrete.

Construction of the base is nearing completion. Concrete was poured into it all last Summer. Work was halted through the cold Ozark Winter, but was resumed again in the Spring, when supervising architects and engineers permitted.

The pyramid atop the pedestal will be thirty-two feet square, rising thirty-five feet, where the shaft is reduced to twenty-two feet square, then tapering to six feet square at the top, eighty-five feet above the starting point of the shaft and 130 feet from the ground.

A huge room, sixteen feet square, surrounded by walls of concrete eight feet thick, will be in the base of the pyramid. Two vaults, each about twelve feet square, will be built into the shaft. These three will contain the story of today's civilization, the symposium giving the reasons for its fall and articles and garments of today for future races to inspect.

How the Pyramid, Now Under Construction, Will Appear When Completed.



Site of the Pyramid Which Will Rise From the Base Where Two Openings Are Visible in the Centre of the Photograph. An Amphitheater Will Surround the Lake.

Japan's Most Beautiful Actress

THERE is a great rivalry between China and Japan to see which nation can produce the greatest number of motion picture stars. Several Chinese women reached a degree of fame in Hollywood, movie capital of the world. Miss Wong Yui Yue, the female Charlie Chaplin of China, became the ideal of the nation. Cnina's Pearl White, Miss E. Dick, became the pioneer Chinese daredevil of the Chinese screen, jumping from planes with parachutes and doing other stunts inspired by the headlong career of the American Miss White. Miss Olive Young broke all dramatic precedents by allowing herself to be kissed in a scene that startled her countrymen. Up to that time no such scene had ever been witnessed in a Chinese film, for the Chinese do not kiss.

All this roused the interest of the Japanese, who began to raise some film stars of their own. In the major cities contests were held to find the most beautiful film prospects, and the result was that Miss Noe Fushimi got her chance in films, and today is considered the most beautiful motion picture star in Japan.

In the Japanese, as well as in the Chinese movies the most conspicuous departure from precedent lies in the fact that women are now playing female roles. At one time that would have been considered a great violation of theatrical good taste. The revolutionary change, like so many other radical shifts in Oriental life, may be attributed to the influence of American movies, which have done more to change life in the Orient than all the missionaries who ever went there and all the books ever distributed.

Miss Fushimi is as much adored in Japan as Mary Pickford was in the United States and lived a life very similar. She is a modern young woman and wears Western garments. Her hair is marcelled, she wears silk hose, she is photographed hundreds of times a year and gets thousands of mash notes.

The success of the Japanese movies has raised havoc with the legitimate stage. When the old school actors had the field to themselves they drew princely salaries. In China the actors were exceedingly well paid if they reached any eminence at all. Deur Shinpan, king of Chinese actors, who died some years ago, was reputed to have earned $10,000 a month, an incredible wage in China. Mei-lei-fong, another great favorite, drew down $2,000 a month; Lui Hung Sun got $1,000 a month, and lesser lights were paid from that sum down to $30 a month.

Miss Noe Fushimi, Japan's Most Famous Beauty and Motion Picture Star.

© 1928, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

London's Extraordinary Weeping Thief

Pretty Mary Anne Practices the Art of Filling Her Starry Eyes With Tears and, Backed by an Underworld Gang, Swindles Sympathetic Strangers at Fashionable Hotels and Cafes

Miss Penny, a Wealthy Victim of the "Tear Queen's" Latest Exploit.

Mary Anne Stott, Known in the Underworld as "Pearl, the Queen of Tears."

Mrs. Richard C. Payne, Who Was Victimized by Mary Anne, the Weeping Thief.

Wealthy and Kind Hearted Miss Penny Was Lunching at Her Customary Table When Convulsive Sobs Across the Aisle Startled Her. Turning Her Gaze, She Beheld a Very Pretty Girl, Handsomely Dressed, Weeping as If Her Heart Would Break, While Tears Like Great Shining Pearls Rolled Down the Young Woman's Cheeks. Leaving Her Chair, Miss Penny Went to the Girl and Tried to Soothe Her, and Thus Began an Acquaintance Which Gave Mary Anne Opportunity to Enter Miss Penny's Home and Strip Her Sympathetic Friend of Her Jewelry.

LONDON, Sept. 7.

IN the underworld of the great British metropolis are many and strange specimens, but nobody in recent years has interested or surprised the detectives of Scotland Yard more than pretty, demure, little Miss Mary Anne Stott. In her criminal specialty she was as great an artist as any of the great bank robbers, famous forgers, wholesale murderers or brilliant confidence operators whose portraits and fingerprints adorn the world's most famous rogues' gallery on the banks of the Thames.

Mary Anne was young and beautiful, wonderfully self-possessed, tremendously resourceful and audacious—a combination of characteristics seldom found in the underworld, and when they are combined in a young woman without conscience they make a dangerous ensemble. Mary Anne was known in criminal circles as "Pearl, the Queen of Tears," and reports of her exploits had reached Scotland Yard but the stories had been doubted.

"My mother had told me the old superstition that pearls meant tears and I thought—a jolly good idea; tears shall win me pearls and the other luxuries of life," she told the police the other day. So Mary Anne adopted tears as her specialty and she literally wept herself to luxury, affluence and the hearts of men and women alike.

She cried so beautifully, so appealingly, so exquisitely, that few could resist her. She was the supreme artist and exponent of weeping, even a scientist in her tearful way, for she knew to a second when to cry and how to do it, and she reckoned with remarkable accuracy that each tear, properly directed and wept out to the right person, should be worth the price of the pearls of which she was so fond.

It began when she was quite a little thing and she cried for what she wanted. Since she was blond and delicate-looking, her devoted parents feared that this child, so angelic to the eye, might be converted into a veritable angel unless they were very careful in their treatment of her, and so gave her whatever she wanted directly she cried.

It didn't take Mary Anne long to realize that tears were a short cut to fulfilling her desires.

At school, Mary Anne still cried. And the pathetic sound of that childish wail, the desolation it seemed to indicate, touched alike the hearts of her teachers and of her comrades. At games the same sort of thing occurred. If the other children didn't want to play what Mary Anne did, she cried softly, not petulantly, until they changed their minds. Almost any girl who was in line to gain a popularity vote or any other distinction felt it incumbent upon her to resign in favor of Mary Anne, because otherwise Mary Anne would cry.

Of humble parentage, raised in the commercial town of Salford, her dream was London. And once in London she began a diary which the Scotland Yard detectives recovered and have studied with astonishment. This diary, a really remarkable document, portions of which were read out in Court recently, tell just how she began her queer exploitation of tears and the use she made of her genuine talent for crying. One of the earliest entries in the diary read:

"Hate my job. Don't want to wait on anybody in any old teashop. Lucy says she has a lot of fun joking and laughing with some of the customers. (Lucy was evidently a fellow waitress). Says she gets good tips."

A few irrelevent entries, and then:

"I can't laugh with the stupid customers. Too miserable. I want some clothes, and some shows and some fun. Fed up. Gave a man wrong change. He threatened to call the manageress. I cried and told him it was an accident. As soon as I cried he calmed down and said it was all right.

Next week:

"Gave wrong change to seven customers today. Told three who found it out that it was an accident. Two said it was all right as soon as I cried and the third felt so sorry for me that he gave me five bob. They never do anything nasty to you if you cry."

For a little while, seemingly, Mary Anne must have wept profitably, for there are several entries of new clothes bought. And all the while, she must have been remembering that during her childhood, both with old people and young, she could get her own way at the trifling cost of a few tears, for there comes the most striking and interesting entry of all. Writes Mary Anne:

"I am crying much better now. Wish mirror were not cracked. Makes practicing more difficult. Must find some way of crying without letting nose get red."

A few days later, comes this:

"Hooray! I've found out that by breathing with your throat wide open you can cry without making your nose red. And if you bathe your eyes twice a day with boracic and warm water, your lids won't show it either. Shall give in my notice at the end of the week. Must practice hard, as there is room rent and food to pay and I hate cheap food. Must learn to look really pretty while I cry. Already I've made more than three times as much as Lucy in tips, because she only laughs while I cry. She's a fool."

From that time onward, apparently, Mary Anne lived by weeping. She wept at underground railway stations, in restaurants when she came to look for her purse, in street cars and in parks. And by the time she had cried herself into a handsome wardrobe and first-class hotels, she looked a perfect angel, as she wailed, and thus was all trained and ready for something big.

London has its underworld gangs, of course, which watch for prey in the big public restaurants, and hotels, and while rich men and women equally were giving this campaign weeper money "to tide her over" until a check came to her from her home, or a missing mother, or husband or sister turned up, one of the leaders of a criminal ring known to the police "discovered" her.

This man, so she told in Court, assured her that she was wasting her time making a paltry $50 or $75 a week, and offered to finance her if she would operate on a large scale.

Quick to educate and to adapt herself to new ideas, she saw at once that she would gain from such an arrangement. And she began to meet really distinguished people, and to operate her tears on a big scale now that she had capital behind her. For it needs money to provide the right background even for a weeping angel and she was at last able to afford comfortably to go to the best places in which to look sad.

After a while she went to Manchester for the special purpose of making the acquaintance of a cotton magnate, Samuel Hayward, whom the gang had marked as a victim for her. She was provided with ample funds and instructed to take an apartment. She established herself there, ordering from a well-known shop a magnificent suite of furniture, choosing particularly a house with a reputation for customers of solid wealth, which she knew would impress the local neighbors, and in all probability, the cotton magnate himself.

Indeed, no one would question that she was a woman of wealth and high position, once they entered that rather austerely handsome home, with its sober, elegant appointments, that air of substantial riches. And carelessly, as it were, she left receipts where the servants would see them, and repeat, in the way that servants do, how much money their mistress had spent—which, as she shrewdly judged, would do her credit no end of good.

So she had no trouble at all in owing all round in Manchester, double-crossing the gang and spending on clothes and riotous pleasure the money that the boys were putting up for her expenses.

At last the cotton magnate had reached the stage whereat she felt that he might safely be cried to, and, as touchingly as a child in distress, she sobbed out to him that a check that she had counted upon was late and she really didn't know where to turn.

"It was so hard," she sobbed, each tear clinging to her long lashes (vaselined—her own discovery, she boasted later—to prevent the eyelids from becoming moist or wrinkled) "for a woman. Perhaps"—a fresh burst of tears through which her magnificent eyes must have looked as though her soul were saturated with sorrow—"Perhaps she was doing very wrong to ask help. But she felt he was so big, so sympathetic, so true a friend that she simply must ask"—

The millionaire could not bear the beauty of those tears. Almost before she had finished speaking, Mr. Hayward had drawn his checkbook from his pocket and made out a check for several hundred pounds. Next day the check was cashed—but it had grown considerably over night. Mary Anne, or Pearl, as she now called herself, had not learned much at school, but she remembered how to write.

Clever as she was, however, she could not get away with this forgery, and eventually the Scotland Yard detectives ran her down and she was arrested and again sent to prison, but the part her tears played in her exploit did not become apparent to the police. And when she came out, she made up her mind to get even with the officers of the law. Now, a London "bobby" is one of the kindest hearted types in the world. And when a pretty girl goes sobbing to the police station and explains, between the pearliest, prettiest tears, that she has lost her purse and her return ticket to a distant station, she is not likely to be turned away. There is no fund from which the police may draw for their private charities. But it was very seldom that she left without a few shillings, collected from the men's own pockets, in her modest looking bag.

Up and down the great Metropolis she did this—from Piccadilly to Peckham, from Brixton to Belgrave Square. In Court the other day the "Queen of Tears" reckoned that she had got money out of more than one hundred policemen.

She succeeded in divesting one Mrs. Payne, a Colonial, of a good many hundreds of dollars. She was finding tearful confidences about an imaginary and extraordinary cruel husband most profitable. "But Mrs. Payne was not so rich that she could do without a return of the "loan" she had made, and it was essential to the "Tear Queen" to absent herself from the big hotels for awhile. And so, while Mrs. Payne was telling her troubles to the police, Mary Anne was living in quiet lodgings and watching carefully in the big department stores of the West End for possible "prospects."

Her vigilance was rewarded by the discovery that a certain wealthy lady, a Miss Penny, lunched regularly at a restaurant in one of the Oxford Street stores, and she decided that here was somebody worthy of one of her most studied wails. Very artistically did she stage the proper scene.

Miss Penny was lunching there, as usual, when a sudden disturbance occurred. The sound of heartbroken sobs made Miss Penny look up. At the next table to herself sat the "Tear Queen" looking very young and helpless and crying as though her heart would break. Good, kind Mrs. Penny couldn't bear it. She strode up to the table, and learned that Mrs. Gray, as Mary Anne introduced herself, had not sufficient money to pay the bill. Her cruel husband, who had seen her, after she had left him, had followed her, had demanded money and she had given him some, and he must have abstracted the small amount she had kept back.

Miss Penny, sentimentally interested in the tale of the unhappily married girl-wife, befriended her and a short time later she was installed as the wealthy woman's companion. She had brought off her supreme coup—she had sobbed herself into the house of a woman who possessed a fortune in jewels.

Realizing that her sorrowfulness was still her attraction, Mary Anne schemed cleverly. She trumped up a sad story about her dear mother, "whom she had not seen or written to since she ran away to get married." As usual, she wept over it. Miss Penny, enjoying the role of counsellor, persuaded her to write to her mother. And she was devoutly thankful when Mary Anne brought to her one day a letter, purporting to be from her mother, who was lying on her deathbed and who wished to bestow forgiveness on the runaway child before breathing her last.

"You must go at once, my dear," said the unselfish employer who had become devoted to her. And she pressed upon her a month's salary not yet due.

"Pearl, the Queen of Tears," acquiesced and left Miss Penny looking up trains for her, while she went to pack. Then, her little suitcase on her arm, she went to kiss her benefactress a tearful good-bye.

Miss Penny embraced her, and her heart was wrung by Mary Anne's fresh outburst of weeping. At last the taxi was at the door, and Mary Anne—perhaps with an idea of giving the good soul her money's worth—gave way to one last prolonged flood of pearly tears and finally dashed from the room convulsed with sobs.

Miss Penny did not dream that the sounds of packing which had floated down from upstairs had indicated a thorough ransacking of her room and the barefaced robbery of her valuable jewelry, including a handsome pearl necklace—and that all she had had in exchange were a few of Mary Anne's tears. Nonetheless, when Mary Anne had come to bid her goodbye, the jewelry was safely in her suitcase and so she made her getaway before the victim's very eyes, and indeed with her help.

And the "Queen of Tears" would have escaped capture had it not been for one tiny slip on her part and a clever detective in a hotel. Directly she left Miss Penny she travelled North and made for a fashionable Edinburgh hotel, boldly giving as her name that of a well-known society woman who lived in London. And here she lived on credit for one whole month, and when the management began to press for the bills she had run up, which included a lot of extras such as hairdressers, manicurists, and so on, she put them off by showing a telegram received, purporting to come from her husband.

The manager was satisfied. But the house detective, Harry Sinclair, had the curious feeling of having seen her before. And he wracked his memory, but though her identity escaped him, he kept a close watch on her.

That night she tried to leave the hotel with her suitcase in her hand. The manager, Mr. McGowan, forbade it. Then she played her trump card.

Slowly the beautiful, starry eyes filled with tears. The innocent, childlike mouth quivered. Her Madonna-like face expressed such a storm of grief that she almost achieved success.

Mr. McGowan was nearly crying with her. He was actually handing back the suitcase when the detective came in. Sinclair urged the manager to let him search the lady's room before breaking the rules and letting her leave with an unpaid bill. In her room there was nothing compromising to be seen. The disappointed detective searched and searched in vain—until he happened to glance in the waste paper basket and saw the telegram that Mary Anne had only crumpled and thrown away, without destroying. Purporting to come from London, it came actually from around the corner in Edinburgh—and it didn't take the detective long to guess that she had sent it to herself.

So "Pearl, the Queen of Tears" will disappear for a while and perhaps do a little weeping unprofessionally for a change. And when Mary Anne comes out into the world again after serving her sentence Scotland Yard will keep a close eye on her tears.

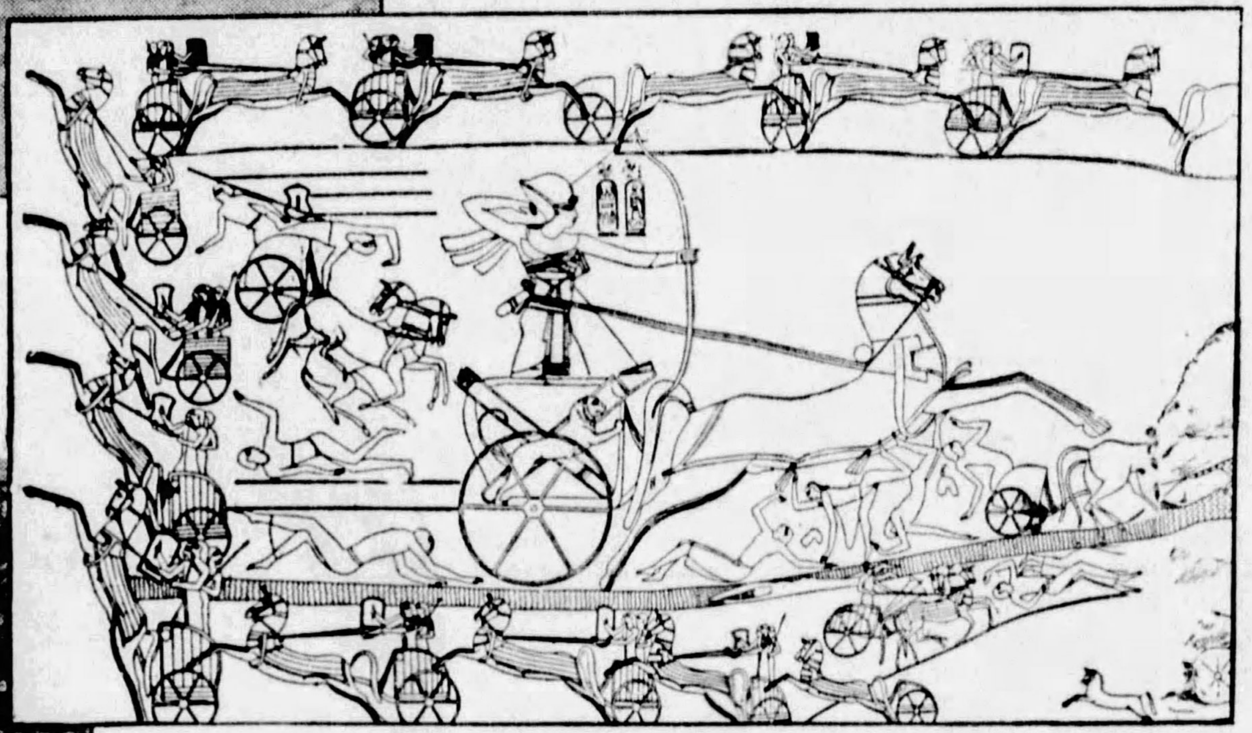
© 1928, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

King Solomon the Ancient World's Greatest Horse Trader

Discovery of the Wise Old Monarch's Enormous Stables at Armageddon Reveal How He Used His Marriage With Pharaoh's Daughter to Get Blooded Egyptian Stock, and Drove Shrewd Bargains With His Subject Kings Who Didn't Dare Argue About His Prices

"And the horses which Solomon had were brought out of Egypt, and the King's merchants received them in droves, each drove at a price."—*I. Kings, X, 28.*

Pharaoh on His Way to a Royal Hunt. These Are the Horses, the Best Then in the World, Which Solomon's Marriage to the Pharaoh's Daughter Enabled Him to Secure for His Breeding Stables. The Lions Took the Place of Dogs on Some of These Expeditions. From the Drawing by Forestier, the Distinguished European Artist.



An Ancient Egyptian Wall Painting Showing a Pharaoh Going Forth to War and Depicting the Curiously Long Bodies With Small Heads of the Horses of the Period.

SOLOMON, wisest of kings and record husband of all times, is disclosed in a new light by University of Chicago archaeologists excavating the site of Armageddon, the famous war city of Palestine. Solomon is revealed as the champion horse trader of all ages and the greatest owner and breeder of horses the world has ever known.

The archaeologists have uncovered one of the biggest of King Solomon's stables. Here he kept the animals he imported from Egypt and Arabia, here he bred his racing steeds and here he sold to vassal kings and wealthy owners of racing chariots at very profitable prices the horses they wanted.

"And Solomon had 40,000 stalls for his chariots and 12,000 horsemen," we are told in the Bible (I Kings IX, 26) and in the same account he is described as having 1,400 chariots. Not all these horses, of course, were kept at Armageddon, but already a half acre of stalls has been uncovered, with prospects that more are to follow.

By his marriage to the daughter of Pharaoh of Egypt, Solomon established connections with the Egyptians that enabled him to purchase at the lowest prices thousands of Egyptian horses, many of which had been imported from Arabia, famous even then, 3,000 years ago, for its slender, speedy steeds.

It is recorded in the Old Testament (I Kings X, 28, 29):

"And the horses which Solomon had were brought out of Egypt; and the King's merchants received them in droves, each drove at a price. And a chariot came up and went out of Egypt for six hundred shekels (ten pounds) of silver, and a horse for one hundred and fifty (two and one-half pounds); and so for all the kings of the Hittites and for the kings of Syria did they bring them out by their means."

As Solomon had made himself the king of kings in Israel and Judah, as well as annexing quite a number of adjoining small kingdoms, it can be seen that he was in a position to transact a very profitable business in selling to them at his own prices the horses he bought from his wife's relatives in Egypt.

If all his seven hundred wives had been daughters of ruling monarchs he could easily have established himself as the merchant prince of the earth. As it was, be came very near to being just that. Solomon was indeed a wise king.

By establishing a business partnership with Hiram, King of Tyre, and sending what is believed to have been the world's first merchant fleet to all the then known corners of the earth he acquired wealth beyond count. Palestine was then the key to the only direct trading route between Asia and Africa. Solomon was the absolute autocrat of Palestine. And little business passed between Asia and Africa that the wily old monarch didn't have a finger in, despite the trouble he must have had in keeping peace among his "thousand wives, princesses and concubines."

But it was as a horse dealer that Solomon excelled. Beginning with a few modest shipments from the friends of the daughter of Pharaoh, Solomon soon established the greatest horse business of all time. Not content with reselling these horses at fat profits to his vassal kings and to the rulers of Syria and the Hittites, it is now believed that he did an extensive business in breeding and raising racing steeds.

Undoubtedly, as the Bible indicates, he was himself a great owner of racing animals. Chariot racing was the "king of sports" in those days, as it was for nearly 2,000 years, till the decline of the Roman empire. The Bible refers to the "chariot cities," perhaps much in the same way as we refer to our larger cities as "big league" cities because they support major league baseball teams.

Part of a Recently Excavated Ruins of Solomon's Great Stables at Megiddo, in the Holy Land.

All these large cities, it is now believed in the light of recent disclosures by archaeologists and other scientists, supported arenas for chariot racing, just as all the larger cities founded by the Romans had hippodromes for the same purpose. Among the "chariot cities" mentioned in the first Book of Kings, which records Solomon's life, are Jerusalem, Millo, Hazor, Gazer and Megiddo.

The latter was the ancient Hebrew name for the place the Greeks later called Armageddon and which has been known by that name ever since. It is under the ruins of Megiddo, now known as Armageddon, that the University of Chicago scientists are uncovering Solomon's stables.

It is not known yet whether chariot racing was held simultaneously in all the "chariot cities," or whether successive "meets" were given as in the circuit system of present day racing. At any rate, King Solomon sold almost all the horses "at a price," as the Book of Kings says. He himself maintained very extensive racing stables and is believed to have conducted his own race track.

As he was an owner and contender in the races, naturally he held out the best stock of Arabia and Egypt for himself. And naturally he continually sought to produce fleeter animals by breeding the leading strains of Arabia, sent to him from Egypt.

King Solomon was just as systematic in the building and operation of his stables as he was in the management of his 700 wives and 300 other women of various titles. In his dispatch announcing the uncovering of the stables, P. L. O. Guy, field director of the Oriental Institute Megiddo expedition of the University of Chicago, writes:

"The stalls were arranged in double rows. The horses, therefore, stood in two rows, about twelve horses in every row, one row facing the other. Between each two rows of heads was a passage for the grooms and keepers of the horses to control and feed them. In front of each horse was a stone manger, and the rows of mangers were divided into sections by massive stone hitching posts still containing the original tie holds for the insertion of the halter ropes for tying the horses."

Professor Guy is a scientist, not a horseman, and his dispatch devoted far more space to a description of the general work of the expedition than to the stables of King Solomon. The Megiddo expedition is in the third season of a five-year campaign, toward which, in 1925, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., contributed $215,000.

Owing to the conditions of modern land ownership in the Near East, the clearance of Megiddo, or Armageddon, has been confined to a segment in the eastern portion of the city, covering but a fraction of its extent. The Oriental institute of the university hopes that arrangements can soon be made to include the entire top of the great mound that now covers the city with the accumulation of nearly 3,000 years of dirt.

"Having excavated down through several of the uppermost strata containing scattered and unrelated buildings the clearance of Armageddon has now reached a level which for the first time is disclosing a coherent, well laid out town, with streets and groups of connected buildings," reports Mr. Guy. "The Jerusalem of Solomon's age has of course completely vanished and the only possibility of restoring the town plan of a city of his time is to be found in one of the outlying cities, of which the first so far is at Armageddon."

Through this town King Solomon must have many times thundered in his heavy chariot behind the blooded horses requisitioned from the stables now being uncovered.

And beneath King Solomon's Megiddo of 3,000 years ago is believed to be an even older Cananite city, founded 1,500 years before the Jewish king built his stables. Dr. James H. Breasted, director of the University of Chicago's oriental institute, in confirming the discovery of the stables, said:

"Below this city of the early Hebrew monarchy must lie the earlier city of the wealthy Canaanite kings of Armageddon, who were for centuries the vassals of Egypt. The monuments furnish us abundant evidence of their wealth and splendor, and the oriental institute already has in its collections the golden regalia with which one of those early Canaanite sovereigns in Palestine was buried about 1800 B. C., seven centuries before Solomon.

Dr. Breasted, who was abroad attending a scientific meeting when the discovery of the stable was reported, made this comment in confirming the fact:

"Few people are aware that Solomon, true to the instincts of his race, was not only an Oriental sovereign, but likewise a successful merchant whose dealings extended into the neighboring kingdoms about Palestine. Not least of his activities was his enterprises as a horse dealer. His marriage to the daughter of Pharaoh of Egypt gave him close connection with the Egyptian court, and he therefore enjoyed inside opportunities for securing the finest breeds of Egyptian horses.

One of the Stone Mangers of the Wise Old King's Stables.

"He had customers for his Egyptian thoroughbreds among the kings of the Hittites, in whose territory the Oriental institute is now carrying on excavations, and likewise among the kings of Syria on the north of Palestine.

"Solomon's records also state that he bestowed these horses 'in the chariot cities and with the king at Jerusalem' (I. Kings, X, 26). Fortunately for us, we know the names of at least some of the cities which the Hebrew narrative calls Solomon's 'chariot cities.'

"We are told in the Old Testament record that one of these was the city of Megiddo (I Kings IX, 15), and Megiddo is the Hebrew name for the great fortified city which was later called Armageddon.

"Mr. Guy deserves the greatest credit for discovering and identifying these famous and long buried symbols of Solomon's dominion. For it was against those who rode upon horseback and thus symbolized their mastery over subject people that the ancient Hebrew prophets lifted up their voices in bitter complaint."

That Solomon's merchandising has been known to the scientists for some time is indicated in Dr. Breasted's book, "The Conquest of Civilization," published in 1926. In this comprehensive volume Solomon is disposed of very tersely as follows:

"David's son, Solomon, became like Hammurabi, one of the leading merchants of the East. He trafficked in horses and launched a trading fleet in partnership with Hiram, the Phoenician king of Tyre. His wealth enabled him to marry a daughter of the king of Egypt and he delighted in Oriental luxury and display.

"He removed the portable tent which the Hebrews had thus far used as a temple, and with the aid of his friend, Hiram, who loaned him skilled Phoenician workmen, he built a rich temple of stone in Jerusalem. Such splendor demanded a great income, and to secure it he weighted down the Hebrews with heavy taxes. The resulting discontent of his subjects was so great that, under Solomon's son, the northern tribes withdrew from the nation and set up a king of their own about 930 B. C.). Thus the Hebrew nation was divided into two kingdoms before it was a century old."

How Solomon took advantage of the natural situation of Palestine to fatten his private purse with horse trading and merchandising is explained by Dr. Breasted in the same book. He writes:

"Stretching its narrow length, straightened between sea and desert, Palestine was a prolongation of the bridge between Asia and Africa—a middle ground where the civilizations of Egypt and Babylonia, of Phoenicia, the Aegean, and Asia Minor, all represented by their wares, met and commingled as they did nowhere else in the early Orient.

"The situation of Palestine, between its powerful neighbors on the Nile and on the Euphrates, made it the battleground where these great nations fought for many centuries. The only transverse barrier that blocks the intercontinental road is the ridge of Carmel in central Palestine.

"Commanding the main pass through this ridge was the fortress of Megiddo, called in Greek Armageddon. Thus the plain of Armageddon became the proverbial battlefield of the nations for ages. Over and over again unhappy Palestine went through the experience of little Belgium in the conflict between Germany and France in 1914."

Soon after Solomon and all his glory had departed the city went into a decline and the dust of centuries began to cover it, even as the greatest of the Hebrew kings had covered the ancient Canaanite city with his palaces and stables. From time to time other buildings were erected over the ruins, but with the passing of Solomon Armageddon as a city became a memory, although armies continued to use the plain for battle purposes. The last great battle there was fought in 1918, when Lord Allenby pierced the Turkish lines and won his way to the ancient city of Jerusalem.

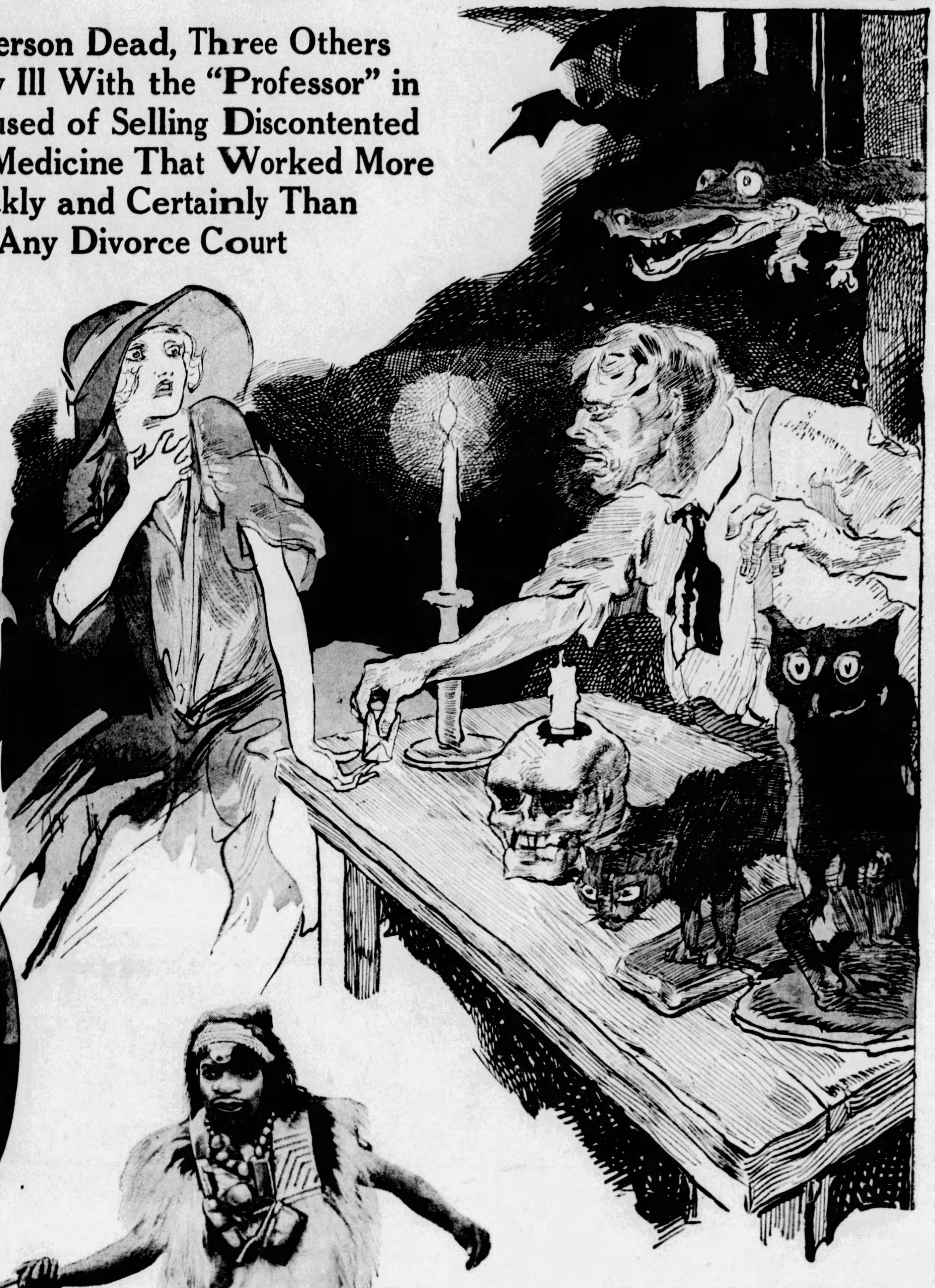
© 1928, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

"Prof" Branderine's Sure Cure for Bothersome Husbands

One Person Dead, Three Others Seriously Ill With the "Professor" in Jail Accused of Selling Discontented Wives a Medicine That Worked More Quickly and Certainly Than Any Divorce Court

Mrs. Lockomy, Who Bought the "Husband Powders" From the "Prof." and Is in Jail Because Mr. Lockomy Died From Them.

"Prof." Branderine Snapped in Jail.



"Prof." Branderine's Consulting Room Was a Weird Place, Calculated to Impress Anybody. There Were Strings of Dried Bats, Stuffed Snakes, Big-Eyed Owls and Cats, and a Skull With a Candlestick in It. And It Was Here That He Passed Out His Husband Powders to the Credulous Wives.

Matronly-Looking Mrs. Pridgen, Whose Husband Almost Died, but Is Certain She Didn't Know How Bad the Powders Were.

One of the African Witch-Doctors, Whose Paraphernalia and Methods Were Imitated by "Prof." Branderine.

WHEN "Prof." Branderine recently spread the good news around Charlotte, North Carolina, that he had a sure cure for inattentive and otherwise unsatisfactory husbands, he did not have to wait long for customers.

As a result of his new and original treatment, one bothersome husband is in his grave, two others have just come out of the hospitals, and the dead man's widow is in jail, together with the widow's new husband and the "Professor" himself. Also behind the bars is the Reverend J. H. Moore, a minister of Newton, N. C., who tried to reform Branderine, but instead became a customer himself, buying a package of the magic powders with which he almost "cured" his wife.

The story as told by the lady prisoners, the "Professor" and the police vary somewhat. There seems little doubt that the husbands of Mrs. L. M. Lockomy, 1608 Lawyer's Road; Mrs. L. W. Pridgen, 1327 Parkwood Ave., and Mrs. R. B. Townley, of Thomasboro, a suburb of Charlotte, were not what they had been on their honeymoons, nor perhaps what their wives had the right to expect even after several years of married life. It is reported that the reason divorce did not appeal to at least one of them was that the husband had intimated that in case of alimony he would take to the tall timber and become scarce and hard to find.

In this distraught state what would be more natural than for them, one by one, to investigate the remarkable man whom they had heard could make any old husband so loving that he would bring the whole pay envelope home to his wife. Ringing the bell at the "Professor's" studio, 309 South Poplar Street, each was somewhat surprised to find that the learned person was a colored man, a professor of Voodooism.

However, they claim that this rather increased their faith in the man. Voodooism, as most everyone knows, is black magic and the wives doubted if anyone less than a magician could pep up the interest of a bored husband. Each says she was conducted into a darkened room full of weird smells. From its walls hung stuffed bats and on a table stood a cross-eye stuffed owl and a cock-eyed black cat. Under these impressive surroundings, the ladies poured out their ancient complaint.

From this point the stories differ. The customers maintain that Branderine assured them that his powders, compounded of "yarbs and potencies" from African jungles and imported at great difficulty and expense, were harmless except that they would fire up the most indifferent and neglectful spouse to his old, honeymoon standard.

The crystals were to be given the "patients" secretly, in their coffee, not that they were supposed to be harmful, but on the well-known grounds that husbands are suspicious, and don't know what is good for them as well as their loving wives do. And besides, who ever heard of giving a man a love-potion openly?

The "Professor," whose real name is plain Sam Daniels, says in his statement to the police, that this is a lot of baloney, that the wives were all ambitious to be widows and that when they heard he had a poison capable of killing a man without making the doctors suspicious, they "pestered the life out of me till I let them have it."

The police think that none of them are telling quite the truth. They believe that the wives came to the Voodooist, with some hopes that his love-potion might improve their mates without putting them under the sod, and that it was Branderine's suggestion that a new husband would give better service than even the most gingered-up old one, just as there should be more mileage in a new tire than in one that has been vulcanized. All the women deny that they had thought of that mercenary side of it at all. They assert that they had in mind nothing but romance, even Mrs. Pridgen, who is the mother of ten children.

Anyway, what he sold the women was nothing more mysterious than arsenate of lead, which, as far as Science knows, has no loving properties whatever but is a deadly poison. Also the "Professor" was too optimistic about its fooling the doctors.

Mrs. Lockomy seems to have been the first of the three to "treat" her husband and the most thorough. In her signed statement, she says that instead of becoming affectionate as she had fondly hoped, he grew ill and before the last dose of the "cure" had gone into his coffee, was so sick that she was frightened. While he was lying in agony she confessed to him that she had been unfaithful.

Asked if she had chosen that moment to impart such a piece of information with the idea that it would make him feel better, she replied:

"No, but I mention it now to prove how upset I was."

Mr. Lockomy died at the Mercy Hospital after he had been treated for his "mysterious illness" at another institution. An autopsy revealed what the doctors suspected—poisoning—and the police began a quiet investigation, for there was no special reason to think that his wife had done it. Three weeks later she was secretly married to Emsley F. Preslar, at York, South Carolina, but the happy couple did not live together for several weeks. And just about then the police gathered them both in.

Meanwhile Mrs. Pridgen got to work on her husband. Her statement says that she called at Branderine's studio with the idea of getting the spirits to locate for her a watch her daughter had lost. The "Professor" is not only a magician but holds seances, tells fortunes and is a phrenologist. He calls himself "a general specialist in the occult."

The spirits could not help to find the watch, but they urged her to give the "Professor's" sure cure to her husband, guaranteeing that he would then love her as much as he had before she presented him with ten children. Like Mr. Lockomy, Mr. Pridgen became violently ill, and his loving wife says she ran back to the Voodooist to ask if by any chance there could be anything in the powders to make him that way.

Assured that there was not, she kept on dosing the sufferer until his condition made it seem advisable to her to summon the family to his bedside and to tell the neighbors that he was on his deathbed. After he had absorbed five doses, the sick man was carried to the same Mercy Hospital where the doctors recognized Lockomy's symptoms and managed to save his life.

And now Mr. Pridgen says he doesn't believe his wife meant to give him anything dangerous, and even doubts that she did.

Mrs. Townley declares that she gave her husband the arsenate of lead because "he fussed at me so much."

The police revealed their ignorance of love and married life by asking what kind of medicine she imagined might stop a man from fussing.

"Why, a love-powder, of course," explained Mrs. Townley. "If a man loves a woman he never fusses, no matter what she does. Anything that would make him love me again would make him stop fussing at me."

The first powder, she says, threw her husband into such violent cramps that she was frightened and dumped the rest down the sewer. But Mr. Townley soon recovered enough to fuss again, so she bought some more and promptly had hubby in a condition where he could only moan. One more powder might have "cured" him forever but the police interfered, taking him to the hospital and her to jail. He will live.

In the jail Mrs. Townley found plenty of company. The "Professor" had cheerfully "spilled the beans" on everybody. Besides the three wives there was the Widow Lockomy's new husband, Mr. Preslar. He was in because Branderine had told the authorities that Preslar had come to the studio once with Mrs. Lockomy and offered him an extra bribe to put Lockomy out of the way for them. Preslar has made no statement except a general denial.

Saddest of all those behind the bars is the Rev. J. H. Moore. He is the colored preacher of a church in Newton, N. C., belonging to a sect known as the Sanctified Church, a combination of Baptist and Methodist. Mr. Moore had known Sam Daniels in his younger days when Sam was a fairly well-behaved youth who went to church and Sunday school. Recently when it came to his ears that Sam had gone in for Voodooism and other dark things, it grieved the minister and he finally decided it was his duty to lead his old friend back to paths of righteousness.

So one day, armed with his Bible and hymnbook, he called on the "Professor." Sam received him cordially and led him into the darkened room with the cross-eyed owl and the cock-eyed cat and everything was pleasant until the question of Sam's reforming came up. He flatly refused. The minister, in the goodness of his heart, "wrought" with Sam. He got down on his knees and prayed over him and sang his most effective hymns.

The "Professor," taking this as a challenge to his powers, blew out the light and called on all the hosts of darkness. Ghosts stalked around the room, chairs and tables tipped, spectral eyes gleamed and all sorts of dreadful things happened.

After an hour of this experience, the minister had to give up and left the place, his clothing wringing with perspiration. The preacher would probably have given Sam up as a hopeless case but the "Professor" boasted of his triumph over the hosts of righteousness till word of it got back to the Rev. Moore's church and finally a challenge to tackle him again. Lest his flock should think him afraid of Satan's legions, the preacher accepted and battled manfully with him several times.

The strange contest was indecisive until the "Professor" took an unfair advantage of his adversary. Somehow he guessed or the evil spirits tipped him off that the minister was unhappily married and through that unfortunate chink in his spiritual armor the shameless Sam conquered him. He persuaded the Rev. Moore to accept some of his sure cure love powders and to put them in his wife's coffee.

The minister knew that he really ought not to do it. Still, if the powders would make his wife nice to him, as in the old days and stop nagging and criticising him, what powerful sermons he could write. He might become the great revivalist he had always felt it was in him to be. So the Rev. Moore accepted the powders and because they almost killed his wife, who refuses to understand, he is now in jail with the others. At least such is the explanation he has given the police. The "Professor" gives a quite different version which is why they are holding the minister.

Sam may be learned about poisons and the occult but he doesn't know very much criminal law. After freely confessing to the authorities that he had supplied three women and two men with poison, an unpleasant thought suddenly struck the "Professor." He sat up on his cell cot and called out to a passing reporter:

"Say, you don't suppose they'll do anything to me for this, do you?"

When the reporter admitted that in his opinion it might be a long time before Sam gazed upon his cock-eyed cat again, the prisoner looked puzzled.

"Why, how can that be?" he protested, "all I did was just to sell 'em the stuff."

Among Sam's effects was found a small address book containing the names of other white women. The police are checking up this list to see if any of them have become widows recently and if so, they are likely to have to explain, "how come?"

© 1928, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

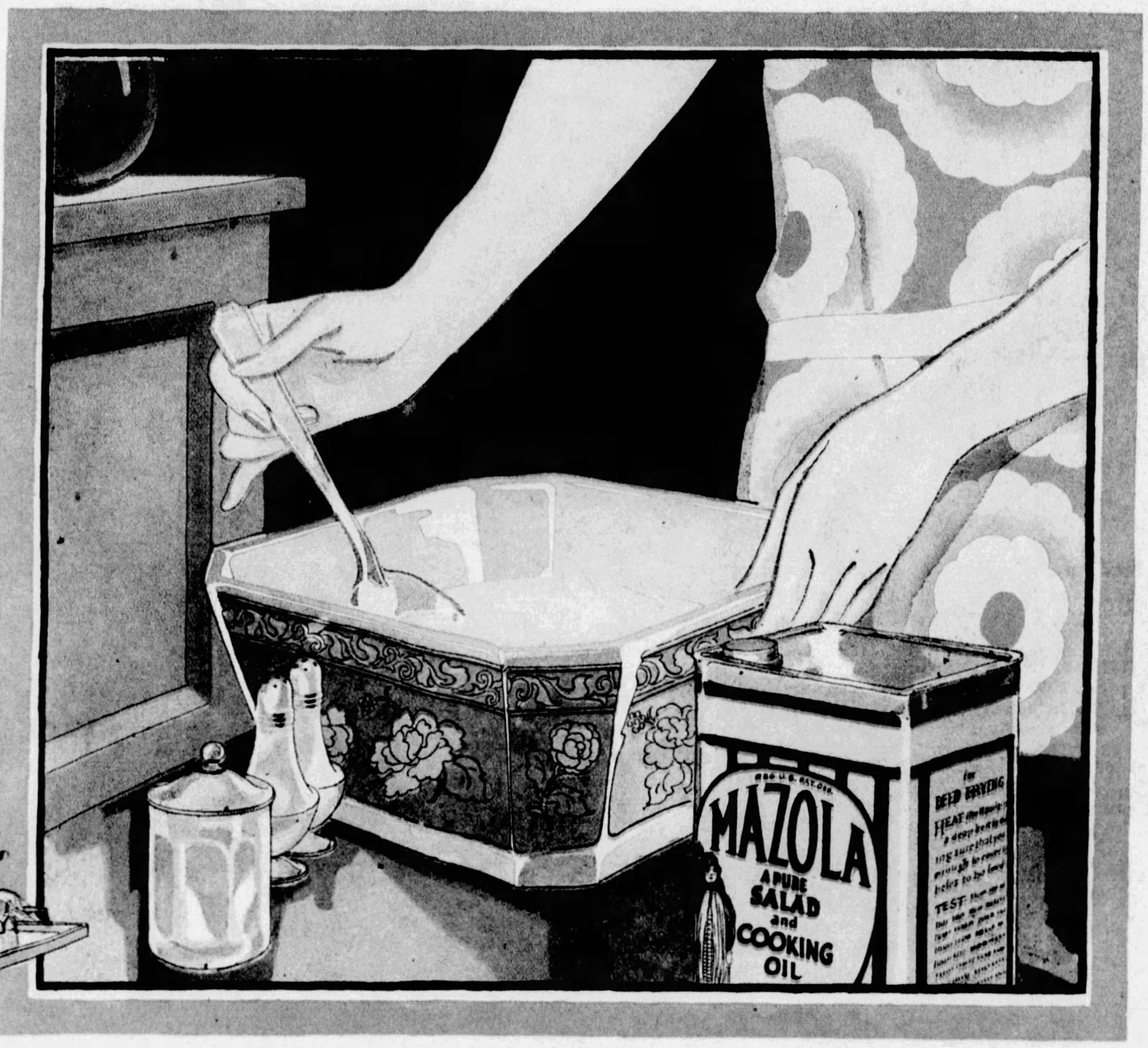
No other salad dressing *like it* *because no other* recipe *is like this one*

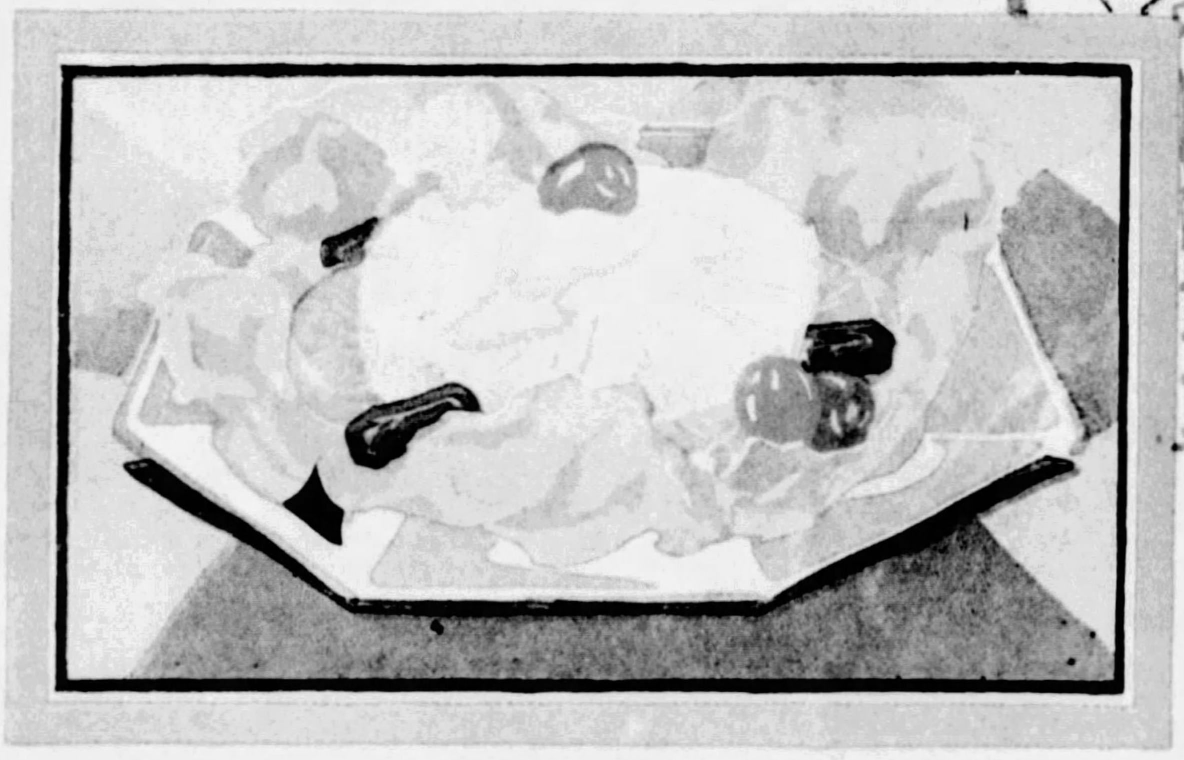
THERE'S a "trick" in making the remarkable New Mazola Salad Dressing—yet no "knack" at cooking is required. The "trick" is in the recipe—discovered by an expert cook.

Follow the recipe below and discover for yourself how easy it is to make the most delicious Salad Dressing you ever tasted—

Made in a few minutes—"beating" requires but 30 seconds—perfect results are certain—and so economical—a pound costs about 20 cents.

And you *know* it's fresh and pure—because *you* prepare it.





When you taste this new Mazola-made Salad Dressing you will understand why Mazola is preferred by discriminating women everywhere.

THE NEW MAZOLA SALAD DRESSING

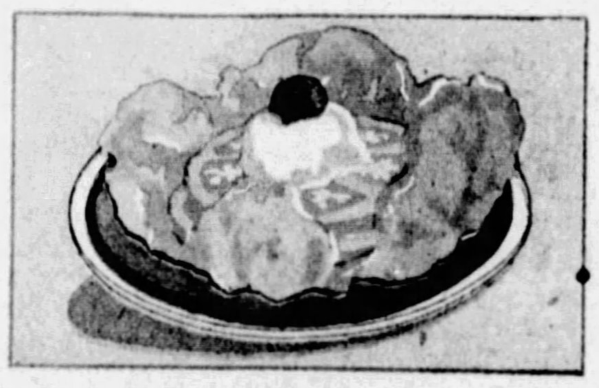
1 egg	*⅛ teaspoon paprika*
2 tablespoons sugar	*¼ cup vinegar*
1½ teaspoons salt	*¾ cup Mazola*
2 teaspoons dry mustard	*1 cup water*

4 tablespoons Argo Cornstarch

{All measurements should be level}

PUT egg, sugar, seasoning, vinegar and Mazola in mixing bowl, but DO NOT STIR. Make a paste by mixing the Argo Cornstarch with ½ cup water, add additional ½ cup of water and cook over slow fire, stirring constantly until it boils and clears up.

Add hot cornstarch mixture to ingredients in mixing bowl and beat briskly with Dover egg beater. Cool before serving.



JOIN the thousands of other women who enjoy both the making and the serving of this wonderful Salad Dressing by following the simple recipe above.

Send this coupon *Now!*

"THE Modern Method of Preparing Delightful Foods" is a remarkable book by Ida Bailey Allen. It contains nearly 300 new and unusual recipes. Every progressive woman should have a copy. See coupon.

CORN PRODUCTS REFINING COMPANY A.W. 9-18
P. O. Box 171, Trinity Station, New York City

Enclosed is 10 cents (stamps—coin). Please send me postpaid a copy of "The Modern Method of Preparing Delightful Foods."

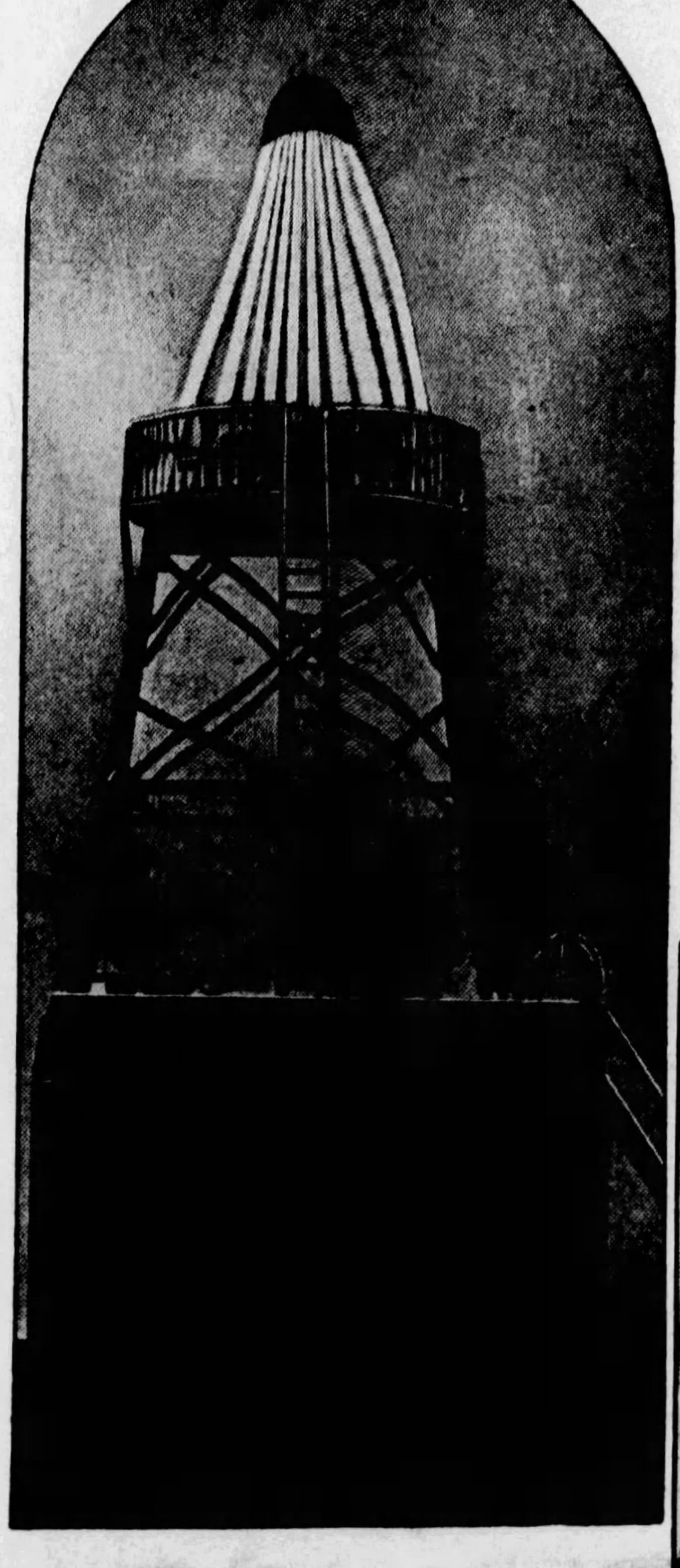
*Name*____________________

*Address*____________________

*Town*______________ *State*__________

Science Conquering Fog, Air Travel's Greatest Enemy

Experiments With a Rare Gas, Frozen Out of the Air, and Penetrating Rays of Red Light to Enable Aviators to Pass Safely Through the Blinding Mists in Which They Lose Their Way, Crash and Are Destroyed



The Great Beacon of Neon Gas of the American Neon Light Corporation in New York City, Whose Reddish-Orange Glow Is Plainly Visible for Miles When All the City Is Blanketed With Fog.
Copyright American Neon Light Corporation.

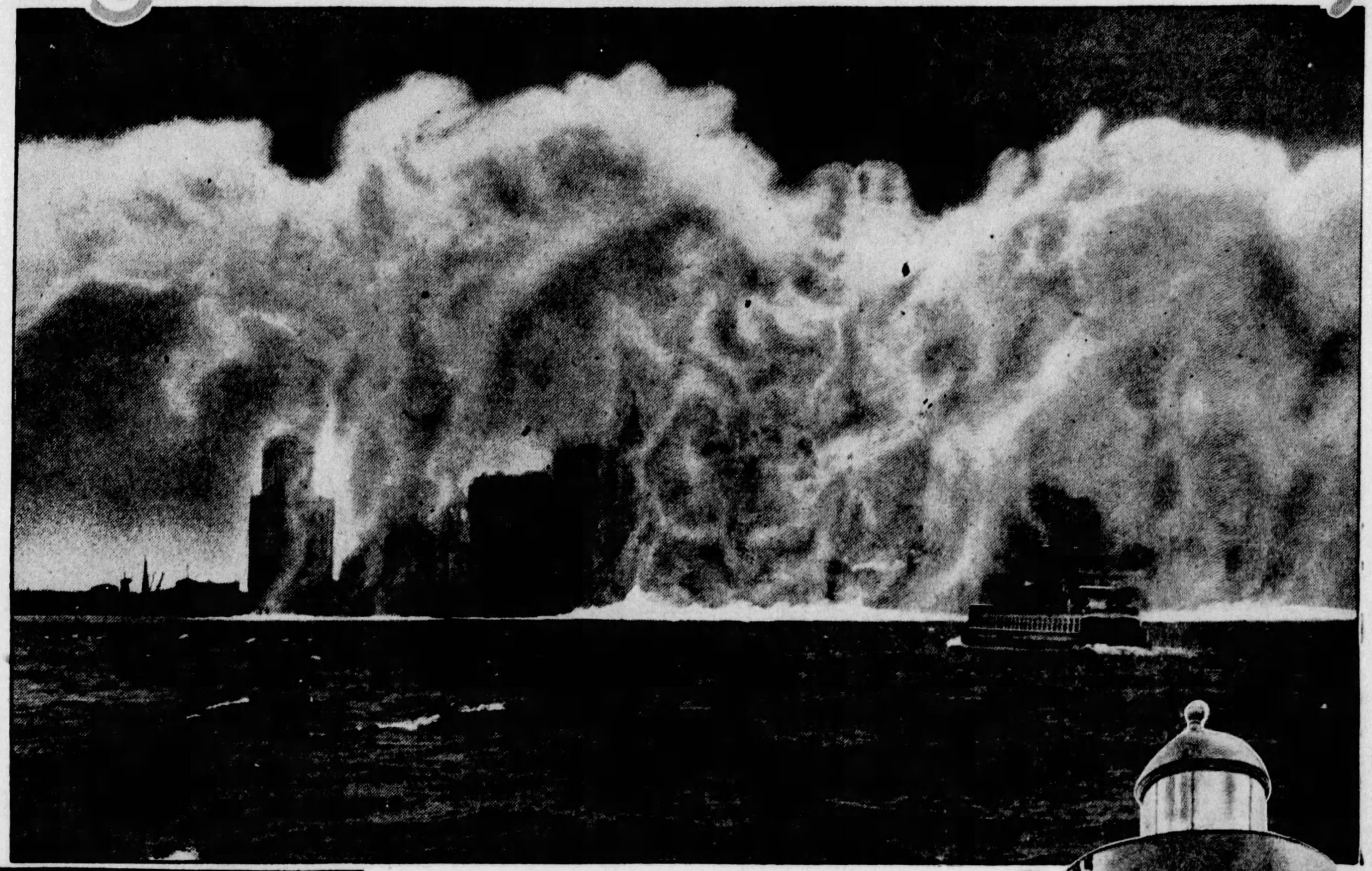
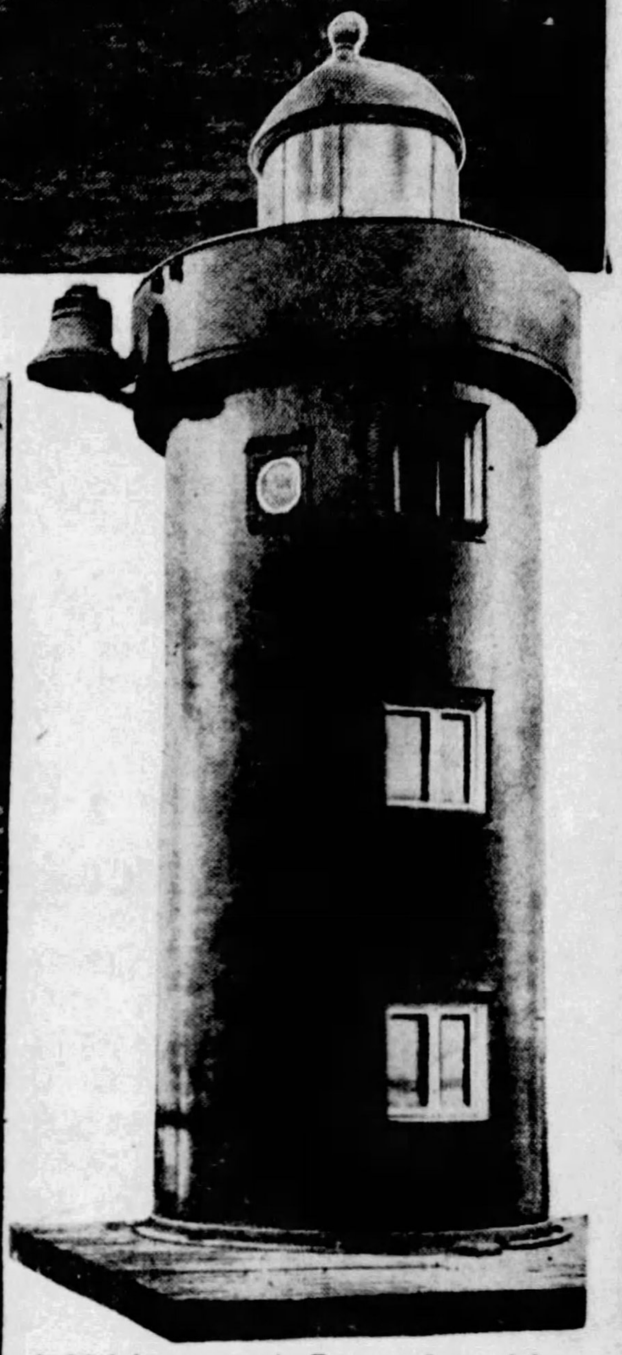


Photo Int'l.

An Artificial Fog Laid Down by Aeroplanes in New York Harbor Designed to Mask the City From an Attack of Enemy Aeroplanes, but Airmen Equipped With Glasses Shutting Out All Rays of Light Except the Infra-Red Would Be Able to See Their Way Through This Fog.

A Photograph From the Same War Manoeuvers Showing How the Fog Curtain Drops From the Swiftly Rushing Aeroplanes Down to the Surface of the Water or Ground.

The Wreck of Commander Byrd's Great Plane "America" Which Would Have Completed Its Overseas Flight to Paris If It Had Not Lost Its Way in the Fog and Been Forced to Descend.



A Lighthouse on the Foggy Coast of Ireland Whose Bell Is Controlled by a Beam of Light on the Opposite Shore. This Beam Striking the Circular Window Prevents the Bell From Ringing, but When Fog Rises the Beam Is Shut Off and the Bell Starts Its Tolling.

Photos Illustrated London News.

A Hazy Landscape Taken With All the Rays of Light and the Same Landscape Taken by Infra-Red Light Only.

The Haze Has Entirely Disappeared and the Details of the Distance Are Plain. This Is Due to the Penetrative Quality of Rays of the Lower or Red End of the Spectrum, and Is Why Land Lighthouses Emitting Such Rays Are Visible in Fogs.

A BUCKET full of water in the wrong place and the wrong condition can keep any airplane from finding port and may succeed in wrecking it altogether. As much of a rare gas, neon, one of the elements taken from the air itself, as would fill the tiniest medicine bottle can be used to save the airplane and to help it land safely.

That is the tabloid story of the greatest of all aircraft hazards, which is fog, and of how science expects to conquer it by help of radio and of the neon ray.

Three years ago neon gas had never been heard of except among a few scientists. Gradually there came into use brilliant red tubes, made up into shining signs apparently written in letters of fire. As these became more and more numerous on the streets, people learned that they were made, somehow or other, by aid of neon. Now everybody knows that when neon gas is sealed up in this way inside glass tubes or bulbs and electrified it shines with that brilliant red and orange light. Only recently has this fact meant anything to aircraft. That it does mean something, and something expected to be extremely important, is due to the further fact that the red rays from this glowing gas have extraordinary powers of penetrating fog and haze.

In spite of these unusual powers, the ordinary neon lamps used in advertising signs and the similar glow-tube lamps which scientists have been using for years in laboratory work are too feeble to shine very far as guides for airplanes. More powerful sources of the red neon light have had to be developed. Veritable neon-ray searchlights are promised, and already the American Neon Light Corporation, which is experimenting with the ray, has devised and erected a form of neon air-craft beacon in New York City in which a number of the glowing neon tubes are combined into one conical unit, like a glowing haystack, so that the light-giving tubes containing the gas will reinforce each other and make the beacon visible for miles, even through fog or haze thick enough to obscure any searchlight of the usual bluish or yellowish colors.

No reader of the newspapers needs to be told nowadays that fog is an enemy to air transportation. Commander Byrd will probably never face on his expedition to the South Pole any danger half so great as that which he and his three companions faced in the airplane America when that craft was lost for hours in French fog after its successful flight across the Atlantic. Everyone still remembers that only by the good fortune of being able to find the sea once more and to come down in its waters were the four aviators saved from tragic deaths.

In the more practical, if less spectacular, tasks of daily flying with the air mail and with passengers, activities growing every day more important both in Europe and America, fog-piercing beacons of various types, radio signals that can be followed even when the ground is entirely invisible, safety landing devices that indicate automatically just how far the airplane is above the earth; all these and many others are already recognized as necessities just as soon as the physicists and radio engineers and light experts can perfect them.

The most remarkable thing about fog is the ease with which a very little water can completely shut off human sight. Fog consists merely of tiny droplets of water like a very fine spray. It is precisely the same thing as cloud except that the cloud is high in the air and the fog is near the ground. Liquid water is never broken up into droplets to make fog. That would probably be impossible, for the droplets are too fine. It may take ten or twelve thousand of them, laid side by side, to make one inch. A cubic foot of foggy air may contain many millions of these tiny droplets but they are so small that if one could catch them and turn them into liquid water several cubic miles of fog might be necessary to fill an ordinary fire bucket.

These tiny droplets get into the air by condensation, precisely as the water in the air condenses on the cold sides of a pitcher of ice water in hot weather. There are always present in air millions of tiny, invisible solid particles. When the air is cooled, all these kinds of particles condense water around themselves precisely as the cooled water-pitcher does. These tiny water droplets do not always increase in size to make rain. Some force, perhaps electrical, holds them apart so that they form a fog.

Many efforts have been made to destroy fog or to convert it into rain, so that landing fields or harbors could be cleared of it. Perhaps these plans are not impossible, but no one has succeeded, as yet, in making any of them work. That is why the best efforts of aircraft engineers are now going into the plans of finding rays of some kind, neon rays, radio waves or something else, which will penetrate the fog better than ordinary light rays do.

The reason that the red rays from a glowing tube of electrified neon penetrate fog better than other kinds of light is precisely the same reason that explains why red sunsets and sunrises are seen when the air is moist or dusty. It is due to the scattering of the blue light by solid or liquid particles in the air.

Mixed light, like that of the sun or of an ordinary searchlight, contains all the colors of the spectrum; violet, blue, green, yellow, orange and red. As these pass through dusty or foggy air the light rays of the different colors strike against the tiny particles floating in the air, just as the ray of sunlight that enters a darkened room through a chink in the shutter is made visible by the dust motes that it strikes against and illuminates. These dust motes reflect some of the sunlight off to one side or another and that is why the motes become visible.

It is easy to see that this must take away some of the light of the beam itself, for the light that shines off sidewise from the beam to make the dust motes visible must be subtracted from the light in the beam. If a beam of sunlight passes through a long distance of dusty air it will be weakened, as the light of the sun is weakened noticeably on dusty or smoky days. Another thing happens also. Not only is the light weakened but it is changed in color. The light that passes through the dusty air becomes redder. The light that is reflected sidewise becomes bluer. One part of the spectrum, the violet and blue end of it, is mostly caught by the particles of dust or fog and reflected sidewise. It is this part of sunlight that makes the blue color of the sky. The other end of the spectrum, the red and orange of it, is not much stopped or reflected. It passes on through.

Natural sunlight, outside the atmosphere of the earth, is white. It contains all the colors of the spectrum; the blue and violet ones as well as the orange and red. After it has passed through a thick layer of dusty air, as it does at sunset or sunrise, the blue and violet light is mostly gone, but the red and orange come through. That is why the sunlight then looks red. Nothing is added to the sunlight to make it reddish. It is merely that its blue light is taken away.

Precisely the same thing happens to the rays of an ordinary, blue-white searchlight. Through a long distance of foggy or dusty air such a searchlight looks red, just as does the setting sun. Only the red rays of the light are of much use in fog, for the blue rays are stopped and made useless. That is the secret of the penetrating power of the neon lamps.

There are two pictures on this page which show the penetrating effect of the lowest rays of the spectrum, the red field. One is a photograph taken by normal light. There is a heavy haze noticeable and objects are more or less indistinct. The other is exactly the same scene, taken with all the rays except the infra-red rays screened out. There is no haze and every object stands out clearly. The red rays penetrate the mist bank. It has been suggested that if aviators were equipped with glasses whose lenses received only the red rays and stopped out all others, they would see the landscape over which they are traveling, even in foggy weather, with the same clearness as that shown in the right-hand photograph.

Unlike the ordinary searchlights, which put out much of their light in the violet, blue and green parts of the spectrum, the neon lamps discharge practically nothing but red and orange rays. These suffer little stoppage or scattering by dust or fog. The neon lamps seem almost as bright through a mile or two of hazy air as they would through an equal distance of clear air.

The neon gas which promises thus to be of such great aid to air traffic is peculiar in that it comes from that same air the highways of which it is expected to illuminate. Aside from tiny traces of the gas which bubble out with the waters of a few mineral springs, the only known source of neon on earth is the atmosphere. Every cubic inch of the gas that is used to fill the glass tubes of the beacons or of the neon signs on the streets has been extracted, by a laborious and expensive freezing process, from ordinary air. Its discovery, almost exactly thirty years ago, was made possible by finding out how to mix rubber with vaseline.

Following the discovery of helium, the light gas now used to lift balloons and which is distinguished chemically by its inability to combine with any other chemical element whatsoever, two English scientists, Ramsay and Travers, set out to see whether there might not exist in the earth's atmosphere some other unknown gases, previously undiscovered because, like helium, they would not combine with any of the reagents which chemists had tried. To carry out this research it was necessary to pump samples of air back and forth at different temperatures and pressures and to prevent any trace of this air leaking out into the atmosphere or any trace of the outer atmosphere leaking in. None of the ordinary stopcocks, valves and similar apparatus would prevent these tiny leaks. It was like trying to keep water from leaking out a cotton sack.

Finally Dr. Travers worked out a way of dissolving a little rubber in pure vaseline, to make a grease far more sticky and impervious to gases than any similar material ever made before. That turned the trick. When this new rubberized grease was used to protect the valves and stopcocks no air leaked in from outside; none of the precious sample being studied leaked out. Within a single year Ramsay and Travers discovered three new gases in the air, not one of them ever suspected by any previous investigator. One of them, the most abundant in air, is neon.

Although more abundant in the air than the other two gases, neon is not plentiful. It forms, the chemists calculate, about one part in a hundred thousand of air. In order that one breath of neon may pass through one's lungs it is necessary to take one hundred thousand breaths of air. Nevertheless, the total amount of the earth's atmosphere is so great that it probably contains more than fifty billion tons of neon, a quantity which is for all practical purposes inexhaustible.

To get out the tiny percentage of neon which is in the air, use is made of the intense cold and great pressure by which air is liquified to make liquid air. Under proper conditions the neon can be separated from these super-cold liquids and later purified, much as alcohol and water are separated from each other by distillation. Only a very little neon is needed, even in the glass tubes for a large-sized aircraft beacon, for the gas is used at a very low pressure, far lower than that of the air outside. This is not done to save gas but to give the individual neon atoms room in which to go through the atomic and electric changes which give off the red and orange light.

What happens is that the electric energy sent through the neon gas in the tube by means of a high-voltage transformer disrupts uncountable billions of the neon atoms. Instantly, these begin to reform themselves, as a company in an advancing army reforms after an enemy shell has disrupted it. In the process of reforming their original shapes and conditions, the neon atoms discharge light rays. These rays happen to be the red and orange ones so effective in penetrating fog.

Back of every aircraft beacon that helps to make the skies safer, back of every sign written in the lines of crimson neon fire on the streets, lies this long and interesting history of scientific research. The invention of rubber grease that made it possible to find neon in the air; the perfection of methods for extracting and purifying this neon so that its use would not be impossibly costly; the measurement of the light rays which the gas emits under different conditions so that the desirable red ones could be obtained; finally the perfection of neon tubes and beacons powerful enough for distant airmen to see them and to glide safely down to home.

© 1928, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

A Cabaret Girl's Trip Around the World on $10.

Miss Mona Del Marr Makes a Midnight Bet at a London Night Club, Rises from the Table and Starts Her Tour in a Dance Frock and Satin Slippers and $10 in Her Vanity Bag

Starting Out from London With Only $10, Miss Del Marr Had Managed to Acquire Sufficient Funds to Enjoy Herself at the Famous Shepheard's Hotel in Cairo.

Miss Mona Del Marr.

By Miss Mona Del Marr

CHAPTER II.

(Concluded from Last Sunday)

© 1928 by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

LONDON, September 7.

SHANGHAI the sinful! A jostling, hot, nerve-racking excrescence on the zigzag coast of China. It was thus that the so-called city of one thousand and one delights impressed itself on my memory. There may be all those "delights," but whatever they are I saw none of them willingly, and those fate led me into were anything but delightful to me. In fact, I still get that "falling feeling" when I dream about what took place in that Hades.

However, I tripped blithely enough over the gangway of the Noah's Ark of a "tramp" I had travelled in from Yokohama, and putting my bags on the quayside looked around for a rickshaw to take me to a decent hotel.

I had gotten this far—to China—on my 'round-the-world trip, which I had bet $20,000 with Mr. George Patchett, the millionaire English racing man, I could make on $10.

"And where are you going, my pretty maid?" said a voice behind me.

Swinging around, I found myself face to face with a tall white man in rather soiled white clothing, and holding a topee in his hand.

"Gee, and it's good to hear a civilized voice," I said, smiling. "Are you English?"

"No, I'm American," replied the stranger. "My name is James Beach—or 'Jim' for short. Where do you want to go?"

"Well, I've two days to wait for the boat to Bombay," I replied, "and I was looking for a hotel."

"Let me help you; I know just the place," replied the stranger, and, picking up my bags for me, he led the way toward a rickshaw. Well, to cut a long story short, he took me to what was undoubtedly the "missing link" between the East and West—a low-down "hotel," where the dregs of the East hobnobbed with all the outcasts of the Western world.

I shall never forget the scene in that squalid drinking den when the dissipated American led me in. Yellow Chinese leered at me, and, if anything, the expression I saw on the faces of the white men present was infinitely worse. I realized at once that I was in a trap. Turning, I made for the door. My guide stretched out his arms and barred the way.

"Say, what kind of a 'stunt' do you call this?" I said sharply.

Mr. "Jim" Beach grinned.

"Little Sister, you come as a touch of heaven to this God-forsaken place—and since you are the only kind of heaven any of we sinners are likely to get—well, you'll just have to be kind."

Swinging around, I faced the leering habitues of the haunt.

"Is there not a gentleman among you?" I cried.

For a moment there was silence. Then a big, bearded man got to his feet and walked over to my side.

"Kid, I'm American, although I'm ashamed to own it. I'll see you out of this outfit, little woman."

"Thank God!" I said. "It makes me feel fine to know there's a gentleman here."

Then trouble began. The Chinese present weren't going to let me escape—and the beachcomber crowd of Germans, French and Dutchmen were in accord with the feelings of the yellow men. As for "Jim" Beach, he shook hands with my big American and shamefacedly took his stand at my side also.

"I'm sorry—that's all I can say!" he murmured.

I gripped his hand silently, then a yelling, surging conglomeration of yellow and white humanity shot at us, and, pushing me behind them, my two protectors began to let fly with their fists. It seemed as if nothing could stop the crowd of opium-crazed Chinese and drunken beachcombers who were fighting against my liberty. Then suddenly there was a yell, and a screeching Chinese fell against me, clutching a knife stuck in his chest.

Why I did it I do not to this day know, but I lowered him gently to the ground, where the gasped out his last breath. As I got to my feet the complete silence of the combatants was as startling as their yelling onslaught. I looked at my clothes. I was covered with blood from head to foot! The Chinese and white men looked down at the man on the ground. My American friend turned him over with his foot and nodded to the crowd, emitting the one word:

"Dead!"

At once the habitues of the strange haunt began to fade away. Murder had been done, and they were not going to be on hand when the police arrived. Only the American and Jim Beach remained, with the exception of the Chink behind the bar. Suddenly a file of police came in and the English officer in charge questioned us as to the affair. We told him exactly what had happened, and he took our names and removed the body of the dead Chinese. Before he left he said to me:

"I'd advise you to see the British Consul, Mr. Wavertree, Miss Del Marr."

I agreed to do so, but lied, for to seek consular aid was to break, in spirit, the terms of my wager with the crowd at the Riviera Club.

Instead, I got the police officer to see me safely into a decent hotel. My American friend and Jim Beach had said good-by to me as soon as they saw me safely into the hands of the policeman, who looked at them with a rather threatening and knowledgeable stare. He knew quite a lot about them—so he told me as we were on our way to the hotel. He wanted to know quite a lot about me, too. In fact, he suggested a little dinner, but I tactfully declined.

I now cabled "Coils," with whom I had laid the bet in London, giving him the news of my progress, and within forty-eight hours I had many cablegrams from all the crowd who had been present on the night at the Riviera Club when I made my rash wager. "Coils" wanted me to forfeit the money and take the first boat back home. But having come so far, I was going to see it through. The rest of the party wished me bon voyage, and my erstwhile pal Dot, from whom I had borrowed the clothes to leave London in, sent me a Marconigram to the effect "if you spoil that hat it's you for happyland." Since I had parted with her headgear way back in 'Frisco, I should have to chance her wrath when I got back.

Well, I can't say I shed any tears when I left Shanghai the Sinful. In fact, I was very glad to get out of the hot, smelly place. The Mooltan, on which I shipped for Bombay, was a good boat, and the passengers were as slow and whiskey-drinking a crowd of traders and planters as ever talked "women" all day and every day, except when they were mopping up whiskey or at tiffin.

There was one old Indian who seemed to take a great fancy to me. He was old when Methuselah was a little boy, and liked to talk to me about—of all things—music. He was immensely wealthy, and dealt, I believe, in wool, or cotton, or some such commodity in a place they call Madras.

Since he was the only man on the boat, from the captain down to the youngest planter passenger, who didn't spell my name with an "L" and finish it with an "e," with "o" by way of relieving the tension in the middle, I whiled away the hot days by sitting on the deck beside Methuselah with the "uke" I'd borrowed from the wireless boy, regaling him with the latest from the London and New York shows. This greatly annoyed the rest of mankind on board, and occasionally "There she is, with the cursed Hindu again!" would reach my ears.

But there is a sequel to this incident. The day we put into Bombay and the old Madras merchant got ready himself and his wives to leave the vessel he sent me a packet, which on opening I found to be the cutest emerald ring I'd ever seen in my life. With it also were Indian ten-rupee notes which represented several hundred dollars. Vainly I sought out Methuselah to return the money and thank him for the ring, but it was useless. He had disappeared.

Well, although I didn't like accepting the money, it saved my bacon once more, and, stepping onto the land, I called a taxi and, deciding to do the generous, drove to the Taj Mahal Hotel.

It does not fall to the lot of every girl to get out of an auto and knock the wind out of a full-blown and resplendent ruling Prince. Yet this is what happened to me inside half an hour of my arrival in Bombay. I had driven from the dock to the Taj Mahal Hotel, and as I got out of the somewhat antiquated conveyance I did that which invariably brings from the mouths of us women a string of epithets, and sometimes real live ear-piercing cries—I laddered one of my stockings!

Having sucked a dainty finger for the fraction of a second, I applied it to the last rung of the ladder, and, having stopped its little game for the time being, I turned to enter the attractive entrance of the hotel when—Crash!

My delicate retrousse nose came in contact with a row of decorations, and, recoiling and looking skyward, I saw a dark face and a pair of black eyes twinkling into mine.

"I crave your pardon, Memsahib," said a voice with a very English accent.

I stood and looked, for standing before me, a smile on his face, was one of the most wonderful and gorgeous human beings I have ever seen—a figure covered with as much gold lace as a commissionaire and wearing quite a hundred decorations and jewels. I closed my eyes with dizziness. When I opened them again "the Great Mogul" had climbed into an enormous auto at the curb and driven away. Turning to the bellhop at my elbow, I said:

"Say, who was that Sheik?"

The boy quailed at my flippancy.

"That was His Highness the Maharajah of Kashmir, Memsahib," replied the bell-hop in an awed voice. Truly the woman who could knock the exalted breath out of a Maharajah and joke about it was deserving of respect.

"My! I don't envy his wives," I soliloquized. "A husband with an armor plate front like that must make them feel as if they were married to a turtle."

That day was indeed a chapter of accidents. The hotel seemed to be full of Indian princes and their hangers-on of both sexes. The other section of visitors were ramrod-like army officers and a class of female and Anglo-Indians who insisted on making my acquaintance, dubbed "The Last of the Sabines." Further enlightenment revealed them to be the real rulers of British India—the wives of generals and colonels. As I ran my eye over them and came under their withering stares I felt a great pity for the generals and colonels. One could almost hear them say:

"Do look at that hussy, my dear; her dress—where is it?" But to return to the chapter of accidents.

After dancing until after midnight I went to the reception desk and got my key, entered the elevator and, getting out at my floor, walked along to my room. Opening the door, I switched on the light and, finding the room hot, crossed to the window. Then, turning, I started to undress. I had just slipped out of what there was of my one dance frock when my blood froze within me, for, lying fast asleep in the bed was—an Indian prince! At least I suppose he was a prince.

I screamed—I could not help it.

He woke with a start, and his face was too comical to behold, if the situation had not been too horrible and tragic.

"What are you doing in my bed?" I gasped, drawing my discarded dress around me.

"But, madam, this is my room," replied the Indian.

Astounded, I gazed round and at once realized that the man was right. I looked at the number of the key which had admitted me. It was that of the room, but not my room. The reception clerk, of course, had given me the wrong key.

Hastily I retreated to the door, but before I reached it the lights went out and I found myself alone—in darkness, and with this Indian prince. To say that I was frightened does not adequately convey my sensations—I was half dead with fright. Silence reigned. My very flesh began to prick me and cold shivers ran down my back. Creeping to where the switch was, I groped for it and switched up the light. The bed and the room was empty!

Needless to say, it did not take me long to regain the safety of my own room. Next morning I found myself face to face with the Indian whose slumber I had so unceremoniously disturbed. The curious fact about the whole affair was that he had been much more afraid of me than I of him—and the contretemps of the turned-off lights was to cover his terrified retreat. How I laughed when I heard the true facts of the case! Whenever he saw me during the few days that I was at the Taj Mahal he fled as if the devil himself were after him.

While at the Taj Mahal Hotel I met a party of Americans who sought to take me under their wing. Since they were extraordinarily wealthy, I was not averse to this, and when they left on the P. & O. liner Morea I decided to travel with them.

And then it was Cairo and the pyramids—the cosmopolitanism of Shepheard's Hotel and the jostling of the Arab bazaars. Heat, mosquitoes, the desert, romance and love! The cry of the American flapper as soon as she hits Cairo is best interpreted by a desert moon, the sandy wastes of the Sahara, musical jingle of horses' bridles, the thunder of hoofs, and the sudden appearance of a white burnoused sheik, with Valentino eyes and a "way about him" which makes the golden-haired flapper sink into his embrace like Cleopatra into the arms of Antony. And so she sits on the veranda at Shepheard's and sighs—and every now and then looks for the sheik who is to dash up and steal her away to his Arab tent. Suddenly, perhaps, he appears, but a murmured "Backsheesh! Backsheesh!" quickly stills the wild beating of her heart!

But Cairo brought me a sheik who was every bit of him the film sheik to look at—but, although I was fascinated, I found that sheiks are not to be flirted with. With Easterns you must be iceberg-like, for if you show any encouragement, you'll unloose a flood of passion that it is impossible to stem.

Sheik Abdim Abdullah of Iz was, indeed, the "answer to the maiden's prayer" in real life. Tall, handsome, with an Oxford 'varsity education, he was one of the most powerful men in the Sahara. We met at a dance at Shepheard's, and, carried away, perhaps by the hot, sensuous atmosphere of the beautiful gardens in which he persuaded me to take the air after the oven-like heat of the ballroom, I allowed him to kiss me. Fatal mistake, as I afterward learned.

Next day he invited me to go out into the desert with him, and foolishly I consented. By accident or design night fell when we were miles from Cairo, and my host suggested that we should adjourn to his house in the desert, which I found to be in a village quite near. Here, in an Arabian Nights' palace of white stone, an Arab meal was served, and when it was over, as I expected, my Arab host began to become affectionate.

That he had led me into a trap I was certain. My suspicions were confirmed when on running from his outstretched arms, I found the room I was in was guarded on all sides by his servants, who refused to let me pass. Suddenly I noticed the window, and as the Arab stood watching me with a smile on his cruel lips I leaped across the room, clambered onto the window sill and threw myself onto the sand twenty feet below. Had it been anything else but sand I should probably have broken my neck.

As I ran across the desert I heard angry shouts behind me, and just as I was contemplating recapture I saw a horse tied to a tree nearby. To my joy I found that it was my own horse on which I had ridden from Cairo. Springing into the saddle, I dug my heels into the horse's flanks and dashed away across the desert. Never shall I forget that midnight ride. Why I was not pursued I do not to this day know, but dawn was just breaking as I rode through the streets of Cairo to the hotel and rushed to my room to sleep.

I decided that the very next day I would leave Cairo, for I did not know what revenge the Arab sheik might take on me. But I little realized what the manner of my departure from the Egyptian capital was to be. In it you will find a surprise.

Next morning I packed my bags—just two small grips—and I had them taken down to the head porter. Then I descended myself.

"Your car is outside, madam," I was informed. My car? Some mistake here. However, perhaps it was the hotel car. Running down the steps I got into the big touring car, in which reposed my bags, and was driven off. To my astonishment the Egyptian driver did not take the way to the station, but drove outside Cairo.

More adventure! I decided to sit tight. Half an hour later the car came to a standstill before a row of aeroplane hangars, and as I got out two very courteous Egyptian officers led me toward a big passenger plane which was waiting with the engine running.

I tried to expostulate. Where was I going? Was I being kidnapped?

The officers would reply nothing—they did not understand. "Oh, well," I thought, "I'll see this through," and getting into the aeroplane, I made myself comfortable.

Three thousand feet up in the air, rushing at over a hundred miles an hour for an unknown destination, with a pilot to whom I had not even spoken.

My feelings may better be imagined than described. What was the meaning of it all? Where was I being taken, and to what country did the aeroplane belong in which I was traveling? I did not even know the nationality of the pilot.

It was a large machine, with a four-seater saloon inside. The pilot was way up alone somewhere. By craning my head I could just see his be-goggled face and air helmet. I tapped furiously at the window. He looked at me, and, smiling, displayed an even row of white teeth. He was human enough, anyway. A man with a grin on him like that couldn't be a bad boy. I settled myself more firmly in my seat and looked down below, where miles and miles of undulating desert spread out on all sides.

Hour after hour the machine roared on and on. Eventually we reached the sea and the pilot shut off his engine and planed down to a lower altitude. We were heading straight out to sea and this set me wondering more than ever. Where in the name of heavens was I being taken to? Night began to fall and I began to feel hungry. Diving into one of my bags, I found some chocolate and made a meagre meal. Then, tired out, and giving myself into the care of Providence I wrapped my rug around me and went to sleep.

General Theodore Pangalos, the Distinguished Former Greek Official, Who Put His Automobile at Mona's Disposal.

Official Aeroplane Which Took Miss Del Marr from Egypt to Greece by Mistake.

The next thing I knew was what seemed to me, in my semi-conscious state, to be a terrible bump. I woke with a start. Had we crashed? I looked out of the window. The engines had stopped and we were most certainly on the ground. Then I saw the pilot climb out and in a few seconds the door of the saloon was thrown open and I was asked in some language which sounded like Greek to me to descend. I did so and looked around.

We had landed safely enough near an aerodrome, and standing about were several officers in smart uniforms. They saluted me stiffly, and one of them advanced and, bowing, said something which I took to be "How d'you do; pleased to meet you." I smiled in return.

"Say, what country is this I've been dropped on?" I said.

The officers looked a little startled and then one of them smiled and, bowing, said:

"I speak a leetle Engleesh, Baroness."

"Baroness!

"Say, what's the big idea?" I said, quite startled. "You kidnap me and land me on Mars for all I know, and call me Baroness. What's it all mean?"

"Are you not Baroness Groner?" said the English speaking officer.

"I should say not. I'm Mona Del Marr, of London. What country is this?"

The officers started and the pilot looked perturbed.

"This is Athens," said the officer in a muffled voice. Just then a big car drove up and a man in civilian clothes descended and walked toward the group. As he came up the officers sprang to attention and saluted. In a quiet voice the newcomer said a few words to the pilot—then, catching sight of me, he said in excellent English:

"Madam, I fear there has been a mistake. This aeroplane was sent to fetch the Baroness Groner, a relative of mine. You were mistaken for her and have been brought to Athens. I am very sorry—and if I can do anything?"

"Whom have I the honor . . . ?" I said.

"M. Pangalos, at your service, madam," replied the stranger. "And you?"

"Meet little Mona del Marr, of London, England," I replied, dropping Mr. Pangalos a curtsey.

"You will at least allow me to give you luncheon," replied the Greek.

Accepting the invitation, I thanked the pilot for a pleasant journey and got into Mr. Pangalos' big auto. An hour later we were sitting opposite to each other in the best restaurant in Athens and I was talking to the great General as if I had been to school with him. As he inspired confidence I told him of my wager and of my adventures.

"You are a very brave young lady," smiled my vis-a-vis.

"They call me 'Mad Mona' way back home," I replied, "but now I'm here in Athens, having been kidnaped, I'm certainly going to see the town."

"You shall," replied M. Pangalos. "My own car is at your disposal."

Athens is without question the last place the Lord ever made. The women are good looking and well made, but they do not know how to show a trim figure off. And the men—well, they're either puritans or libertines. Of the two I preferred the libertines—at least they gave one a thrill!

One old reprobate, who called me the only real woman in all Greece, offered me a beautiful castle to live in and the equivalent of $30,000 a year to be his wife—but I wasn't going to lose my little bet for the sake of a mere husband, anyway. Whatever may become of me, Heaven forbid that I become an "old man's darling."

And so I took a fair and fond farewell of the land of the Greeks, returned to kind M. Pangalos his very comfortable auto, and took the overland route for France. I had managed to fill my purse while in Athens to the extent of a thousand dollars in rather a unique manner, which I will tell here.

One evening I attended a "guest" night at the mess of the one and only crack Greek regiment of cavalry. During dinner the topic of conversation veered for once from women and all their virtues to the subject of running. Now, I like an argument with the next one, so I set the ball rolling by saying:

"Women are fleeter of foot than men!"

A guffaw of denials met this remark.

"What about Atalanta, then?" I remarked.

"That belongs to mythology," replied one of the officers.

"Stuff!" I replied heatedly. "Say, I tell you what I'll do. I'll bet you an even thousand dollars, or its equivalent in drachmae, that I'll race any of you here. Is it on?"

A champion was quickly found and the course was decided upon at the beach itself. The whole mess tumbled into cars and followed us to the beach to see the race. My opponent was a young lieutenant who was reputed to be a swift runner.

Slipping into shorts my officer opponent got ready. I threw off my evening frock and, regardless of convention, decided to race in what was left. I'd show these Greeks what English girls were made of!

A much inebriated Colonel fired a revolver in the air as a signal for us to start, and at once I put out my best foot foremost. For the first couple of hundred yards I led easily—then my opponent caught me up and passed me. Setting my teeth I sprinted, and once again regained the lead, which, to cut a long story short, I held until I passed the winning spot—winner! At once I was shouldered by the officers, who carried me back to their mess to the Greek equivalent of "She's a jolly good fellow."

I got my thousand dollars in drachmae, and hit out, as I have said, for France. Several days later saw me at Nice, there to rest for a few days and try to win a "packet" at gambling.

"Say, you can't do that and get away with it!"

It was with these words that I picked a quarrel which is still talked about by those who live around Monte Carlo. I had taken the tramway over the rocks from Nice along the Corniche Road one evening to try and double my small stock of dollars at the Casino. As a matter of fact I lost, and came out again feeling very sore, and in a mood to push the Casino itself into the sea.

Strolling across to a good-looking cafe opposite, I sat down and ordered a strong peg of whiskey. The garcon looked a little crosswise at me—but then all the English were mad—and as for their women . . . !

Hardly had he brought this and I had swall wed a little of the apology for good old Scotch than a tall, thin man walked across to my table and bending in the middle, fixed a monocle in his eye and said:

"Mademoiselle is lonely, *n'est-ce pas?*"

"Mademoiselle prefers your daylight to your company," I flared up. I was on edge and dying to have a good old row with somebody.

The jumping jackanapes with the bay window in his eye edged nearer. Suddenly, before I knew what had happened, he leaned over and kissed the red, ripe lips of yours truly. That enraged me. Raising what has been called my dainty hand I caught him a "caress" across his ugly face that sent him staggering, at the same time giving vent to the remark: "Say, you can't do that and get away with it!"

At once the cafe was in an uproar. Waiters rushed up, and several gendarmes appeared on the scene. The dolled-up personage, who had dared to pet me, rose to his feet from where I had knocked him, and straightening up, tried to slink away.

With a spring I was after the fleeing Don Juan and catching him up began to give him a few more "souvenirs." When I had eventually been restrained from wiping the dusty road with him, I straightened my hat, powdered my nose, and walked back to the table at which I had been sitting. As I called for another drink the head garcon edged up beside me, and, bending low, said in a whisper:

"Mademoiselle is not aware who the gentleman was?"

"No, and I don't darn well care," I replied, giving the head waiter a look which made him step warily out of my reach in case I felt like dealing with him in a similar manner.

"The gentleman was but Royalty—the Prince Carol of Rumania. Is not Mademoiselle *desolée?*"

"Desolated? I should say not. No man can kiss me and get away with it. Now leave me alone—and hurry up that liquor."

Raising his eyes to heaven and spreading out his hands in true Gallic fashion the head waiter disappeared, and I was left to the reflection that I, little Mona Del Marr, had given a Royal Prince a "rough house." I laughed at the recollection and felt better. Opening my bag I counted what the Casino had left me. . . . Gee! five hundred francs and 700 miles to go yet!

Back in my hotel at Nice I reviewed the situation. Something must be done at once to augment my nearly empty exchequer. Why, I hadn't even

Concluded on Page 18

Trapped in a Vicious Den in Shanghai, the Chinese and the Bestial Patrons of Various Nationalities Fought Miss Del Marr's Protectors Until One of the Yellow Men Sank to the Floor Dying, With a Knife Stuck in His Chest.

The Exalted Flapper By Will Irwin

A Princess Defies Royal Tradition With Some Exciting and Surprising Results

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

PRINCESS CECILIE, the nineteen-year-old daughter of King Alexander and Queen Charlotte of Cappadocia—a small Balkan monarchy—is a typical flapper with a mind of her own and a vocabulary of slang picked up from the American Red Cross.

Oil is discovered in Cappadocia, and needing a port from which to ship their oil, the Royal Cabinet decides to form an alliance with the adjoining tidewater kingdom of Dacia, cementing this union by a marriage between Princess Cecilie and Crown Prince Boris. But the amber-haired Princess refuses because she wants a chance to express herself in some other way than being merely a queen.

The Princess plays truant and visits the sea-going yacht Picaroon, just arrived in the Dacian port of Amantis. It belongs to J. Gilbert Allerton, American millionaire banker, who has come to see history in the making as a result of the oil boom. Cecilie tells Allerton and his confidential secretary, Bimbo Mahaffey—the son of Dacian and Cappadocian parents, educated in an American school conducted by Irish priests, and Allerton's eyes and ears in the far corners of Europe—that she doesn't want to marry Boris. Intrigued, the banker decides to help her.

The Royal Family go to the summer palace. The Princess, walking alone near the playhouse in the Grove of Nightingales, encounters Prince Boris disguised as a forester, the Queen's idea of providing a romantic background for their meeting.

Cecilie recognizes Boris and tells him that under no circumstances will she marry him. Coming out of the playhouse a Dacian anarchist fires at them. Boris shields Cecilie with his body while Bimbo Mahaffey, who has been shadowing the would-be assassin, overpowers him just as the palace guards rush up.

Prince Boris questions the man in the playhouse with only Bimbo and Cecilie looking on.

Boris gives the man his liberty, after he promises to leave the country, and swears the palace police to silence. It is a gracious gesture on his part to keep the knowledge of their meetings from the public so that nothing will force Cecilie to marry him. But the Princess has discovered that she does want to marry Boris.

Oil is discovered in Dacia and Boris receives orders that the marriage is off, and to return at once.

CHAPTER X.

Boris Impersonates Nero.

THE color of the Princess came back. Even some of the old whimsical light returned to her eyes. That vanished; faded into somberness. How would he take it? This man into whom she had poured her soul as wine into a jar—why, he was a stranger after all. . . . She began lightly; the oldest defensive device known to woman.

"Boris, I told you to beat me when I was perverse. Beat me now. I discovered your oil."

He did not answer; only stared at her. But in her instincts she knew somehow that he was not angry, only puzzled and concerned. And she went on:

"When they told me I must marry you—well, you know what a foolish fuss I made. Everyone was against me, of course. And that made me a mean little cat. That millionaire Allerton was in Amantis. 'Strike up the band, there comes a sailor'—you know how everyone expected anything from him. And so, one night I ran away to Amantis. I found he was just rubbernecking here—didn't expect to do anything for anyone. And so—I used my charms shamefully. And he was a dear, accommodating old American thing. So, Boris, we plotted. Boris—don't keep looking at me that way—"

"Go on Cecilie—I want to know—"

"'Don't come any nearer,' Cecilie said, 'I must be all one magnificent smudge.'"

"I told him I didn't want to marry you or anyone else. And we cooked up a plan. It was his bright idea. Get down an American engineer from our oil fields and have him write a report seeming to prove that Dacia was full of oil. For I knew and he knew that if your Dacians thought they had oil—and the port too—they'd never want any rapprochement with us—they'd begin to high-hat us from the crack of the gun. And he had a Dacian spy aboard. Bimbo Mahaffey had ascertained that—"

"The Mahaffey-man who—"

"Saved your life. He's Allerton's confidential spy or something—and he's also a dear. They were to leave the report where he could steal a copy. Do you know, Boris"—and her eyes sparkled defensively—"I forgot all this totally in the last two or three days—I was so happy! And besides, I had no idea Americans could be so sudden."

"Well—what's to be done now?" he asked. He had forgiven her then—indeed he had found nothing to forgive . . . And the sparkle in her eyes became almost a glitter.

"Easiest thing you know, you precious old dumbbell. Allerton is coming to the palace for his lamb chop tonight. And I have that man going—posi-tively! I'll tell him that I love you past all screaming, and he'll plant another report for me, showing how it's a ghastly mistake and his engineer was crazy."

But the somber expression did not leave the Prince's face.

"No, Cecilie," he said, "that won't do, unfortunately." He drew a breath as one who prepares to pass sentence. "You see—our department of mines was awake for once. And this American, whoever he is, had splendid technical ideas as to where oil might lie in our formations. We followed his lead. And we found a place which the bureau had always overlooked—a kind of stinking morass in a hollow of our remote hills, from which the peasants made a magical oil. Just like the seepage which started your discovery. They've begun setting up a bore—" He threw out his hands with a gesture which seemed to explode his words. "We've discovered oil! We've really discovered oil!"

"I'll say so!" murmured the Princess Cecilie. Suddenly she was crying—tears of rage, bafflement, irritation, despair. As suddenly she stopped; let Boris wipe her eyes; and began talking rapidly and to the point.

* * *

A quarter of an hour passed. The chorus of Cappadocian foresters and Dacian secret service men, together with those minor principals, Bimbo Mahaffey, and the gentleman in the frock coat, shifted impatiently from one leg to the other. Bimbo Mahaffey, troubled by a vague feeling that he was sticking round where he was not wanted, observed to himself that they had the air of a pack watching for a rabbit to emerge from a hole. Meantime, inside the cover of the Roman ruin the lovers had swung into a purple passage and, in the natural rhythm of human emotions, come back to a sober consideration of their problem.

"We're the crux," said the Prince, "we Dacians. Of course, this marriage would still be—obviously—to the interest of Cappadocia."

"To our interest—yes," said the Princess. "But you don't know, my dear, delightful, temperamental, foolish people. And my bonehead family. They've been kicking their own interests in the face for a thousand years now. That's what's the matter with us. It's the Cappadocian sense of honor as does it. When they learn that you've jilted me they'll tell Dacia that she may take her prince and sink him in the sea. The very nationalists who have been demonstrating against this marriage are perfectly capable of trying to start a war because it has been called off by Dacia, not by Cappadocia."

"A war—Heaven forfend!" exclaimed the Prince.

"You seem to assume," said the Princess saucily, "that you would whip us in a war."

"Let's be grown up," said the Prince.

* * *

The inborn political instinct of the Princess Cecilie had told her true. In the Summer Palace and the distant capital, stirred already the first ferments of a Balkan disturbance. A traveling companion of the gentleman in the frock coat who brought the news to Prince Boris had repaired to the palace and delivered a purely unofficial letter from Queen Matilda of Dacia to Queen Charlotte of Cappadocia. It mentioned everything but oil—their old friendship, the bonds of blood which united the Hohenzollerns, the hope that some other way might be found to secure lasting friendship between the two great nations. However, the marriage was off—irretrievably off. A correspondent more sensitive to the shade of expression might have perceived a sense of compulsion and reluctance behind Queen Matilda's careful phrases; but Queen Charlotte missed that. And characteristically, her first reaction to these disastrous tidings was a mood of stolid calm. Sensibly, she summoned the chief of the Army Intelligence and inquired for the latest advices from Dacia. There was news—the intelligence officer took care to state that he had only been waiting for the usual conference hour to transmit it. Dacia had discovered oil, or thought she had. The Dacian Privy Council had held a hurried forenoon meeting, which always indicated some emergency. It was already rumored across the border that they had cancelled the arrangement of marriage and summoned the Prince home. And here, again true to her race and breed, the Queen exploded. The King, returning from a tennis match, found her striding the confines of her chamber with a step that shook the stone floor, and expressing herself in German. In one burst of complex syllables she broke the news. The King sank down into an arm-chair. He looked suddenly dead and dessicated, as though this crisis had drawn all the juices from his body.

But the Queen exploded again.

"Ah!" she exclaimed, gargling her gutterals, "some day they will come back with their damaged blockhead of a prince! Crawling will they come. And cannon shall be our answer! The Prince who has tainted my daughter! When Willy is back on his throne he shall this insult to a Hohenzollern avenge!" And the Queen began to weep into an inadequate lace handkerchief.

(Continued on Page 21)

ONE

You try it first on a single lock of your hair to see what it does. Thus have no fear of results.

TWO

Then simply comb water-like liquid through hair. Clean, safe. Takes 7 minutes.

THREE

Arrange hair and watch color gradually creep back. Restoration will be perfect and complete.

—GRAY IS GONE!

NO more dangerous "crude dyes." Instead, natural shade is called back to hair by clean, colorless liquid 100% safe. Faded, graying streaks disappear. Hair becomes live looking and lustrous. Stays easy to curl. Does not wash off.

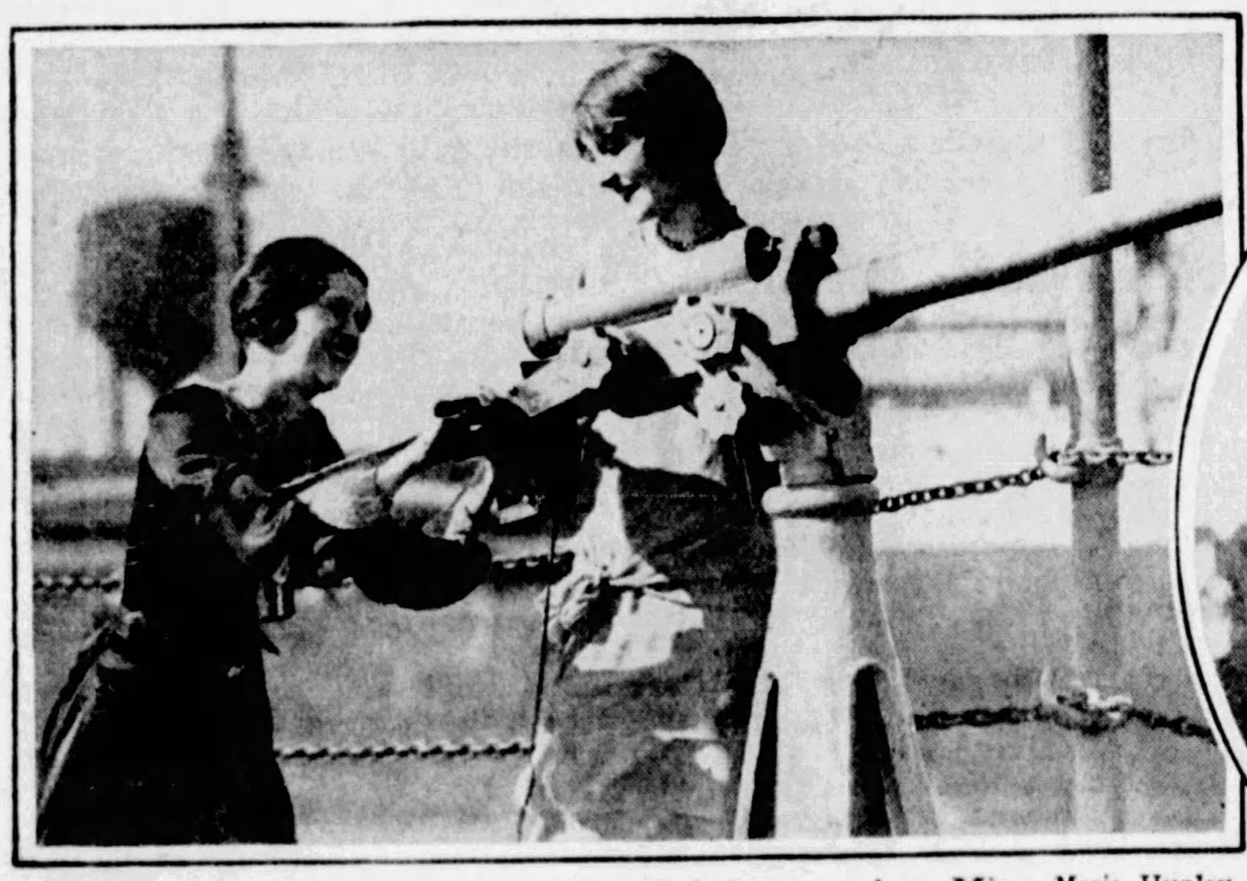
This way embodies elements that take place of color pigment and give natural effect. Auburn hair reverts to auburn—black to black. Used by 3,000,000 women.

Send coupon for free test—or get bottle at drug store. Few cents' worth gives perfect restoration. Money returned if not amazed.

TEST FREE

Mary T. Goldman, 130-L Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
Check color: Black..... dark brown..... medium brown..... auburn (dark red)..... light brown..... light auburn..... blonde..... [Print name]
Name ....
Street ....
City ....

MARY T. GOLDMAN'S
Hair Color Restorer



(Above) THE LURE OF THE NAVY is not limited to men alone. Misses Marie Hunley and Marion Guest are seeing how it feels to fire a new-type gun. Please note their Pepsodent-bright smiles that dazzling teeth make possible.

(Above) VAN AND SCHENK, perhaps vaudeville's most famous team, find diversion on the diamond. Their teeth, like most stage folks', are kept white and gleaming by Pepsodent.

(Above) Dentists know the secret of dazzling white smiles. "Keep dull film off your teeth," they say. That's why the use of Pepsodent, the special film-removing dentifrice, is so widespread today.

FILM—It's Proved Makes Teeth Dull and Cloudy

Remove it this way to bring back dazzling whiteness—to combat serious tooth and gum disorders

"NOT one person in ten," states a prominent dentist, "is right in believing his teeth naturally 'off color'." Dull, ugly teeth are merely coated with a film—the film now held responsible for many common tooth and gum troubles. Ordinary brushing fails to remove film successfully, so dentists widely urge a special dentifrice compounded solely for that purpose—one that has met with highest dental approval.

Run your tongue across your teeth and you will feel film. It is that slippery, viscous coating that catches food particles and holds them in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs by the millions breed in it and they, with tartar (a hardened film deposit), are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

Thus, as a destroyer of beauty and as a menace to health, film must be combated constantly. "Remove film twice each day," is the dental profession's warning. For this special need Pepsodent is prescribed. Based on modern scientific findings, it differs in formula and action from any other known.

Pepsodent first curdles film—then removes it in gentle safety to the tooth's enamel. It gives teeth high polish. It acts to firm tender gums and give them healthy color.

Teeth gleam with whiteness never known before. A few days' use will prove how true this is. This, in collaboration with your dentist, is the greatest measure science knows for tooth protection. Get it wherever dentifrices are sold, or write for free 10-day supply to The Pepsodent Co., 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago.

SMILES ARE DAZZLING WHITE when film is gone. Teeth sparkle like polished jewels. Gums firm to healthy coral tint. Thus this new scientific way of dental care becomes one of the greatest beauty treatments of the day, and, with its unique therapeutic and prophylactic qualities, a great aid in oral hygiene.

Pepsodent
The Quality Dentifrice—Removes Film from Teeth

(Above) THE 5:15 BY AIR replaces its namesake of former days. Here Miss Mae Bryant bids friends goodbye with her charming smile Pepsodent guards so zealously.

PEPSODENT—A scientific dentifrice compounded solely to remove dingy film from teeth.

© 1928, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

"Constantly Tested" Guarantees the Quality!

America's Biggest Seller!

Science maintains the Blue Ribbon QUALITY all America appreciates. Constant testing of all Blue Ribbon ingredients in the modern Blue Ribbon laboratory ***guarantees*** the highest uniformity, purity, and quality! That's why America always insists on buying Blue Ribbon Malt Extract! Buy it today . . . in the ***full 3 pound can.*** The contents are guaranteed.

Always the Same

"Ach! So good it makes my baking!" —*Lena*

PREMIER MALT SALES CO.,
CHICAGO, ILL.

New Blue Ribbon Recipes

Malt Cream Pie

1 cup sugar
6 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
2 egg yolks
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons Blue Ribbon Malt Extract (plain)
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Scald the milk. Mix flour and sugar together, and add to milk. Cook until thickened. Add the butter and slightly beaten egg yolks. Cook one minute, or until thick. Add the lemon juice and Blue Ribbon Malt Extract. Pour into baked pastry shell. Cover with meringue. Bake until meringue is done.

Premier Pudding

2 cups milk
3 eggs
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 teaspoons Blue Ribbon Malt Extract (hop flavored)

Scald the milk in a double boiler, then cool. Mix sugar, cornstarch, salt, vanilla, eggs and Blue Ribbon Malt Extract, Hop Flavored, to a smooth paste, gradually adding the milk to the paste, stirring well. Cook in a double boiler until thick, stirring constantly. Turn into wetted bowls. Serve cold with whipped cream or custard sauce.

Check here for DOLL ☐ Lena Rag Doll, 10c with coupon
(Mailed prepaid—ready to cut and stuff—15 inches high)
Check here for BOOK ☐ FREE Recipe Book of over 200 tested recipes for delicious foods and candies—simply check and send coupon. It's FREE!

Name.............................. *Address*..............................

PREMIER MALT SALES CO., 720 N. Michigan Ave., Dept. 5006, Chicago, Ill.

Blue Ribbon Malt Extract

Roast Chicken.

DRESS, clean and stuff chicken. Tie wings and legs in shape. Rub with 1 tablespoon flour blended with 2 tablespoons butter and 1 teaspoon salt and a few grains paprika. Place in oven at 470 degrees Fahrenheit for 30 minutes. Baste and reduce heat to 350 degrees F. for the rest of the time. Baste frequently. Allow 20 minutes to the pound after the searing.

And to think I might never have known!

CHANCE ALONE GAVE ME MY IDEAL ALMOND BASE FACE POWDER

By DOROTHY GULLIVER
Universal Film Star

I'D been provoked with my face powder. Even if the studio *was* hot, I wanted powder to *stay on*. Between sets I dabbed on more powder—and then opened a magazine. Words fairly jumped at me from the chance found page. They said, "the almond base in this powder makes it cling—marvelously. The almond *absorbs*, resists perspiration." More there was. But I didn't stop to read—not then. Just the name I looked for—and sent forthwith for a box of Princess Pat almond base face powder. Before they called "camera" again I was newly powdered. And, joy be, this Princess Pat powder fulfilled every promise. From noon to evening it gave me such serene, cool beauty that beholders marveled—and inquired. From that day, Princess Pat has been "in the movies," favorite without a rival.

"I've come to depend upon Princess Pat powder in more ways than one. It gives the skin a soft pliancy induced by the precious almond it contains. It keeps the skin wonderfully fine-grained, preventing danger of coarse pores. It has the loveliest "feel." One does not experience this velvety caress in other powders, for their base is starch. Princess Pat is the only powder in the world with a base of soothing almond. I am told that the almond base is a secret, an exclusive Princess Pat virtue.

Perhaps *you* haven't known about Princess Pat, just as *I* hadn't. Well you've heard now—what I think, that Princess Pat is the most wonderful powder made, no exceptions.

Princess Pat Beauty Aids are of the "new school of cosmetics," each possessing, as its reason for being, some definite advantage discovered by scientific research. After trial, one becomes a firm friend of Princess Pat beauty aids forever.

Popular Princess Pat Week End Set offered for this coupon and 25c (coin). Only one to a person. Contains a month's supply of Powder and Six other Princess Pat preparations; comes in beautiful boudoir box. Please act promptly.

Get this Week End Set SPECIAL

PRINCESS PAT, LTD., 2709 So. Wells St., Dept. A-179, Chicago. Inclosed please find 25c for which please mail week end set.

Print Name..

Street..

City.......................... State..........

You will—if you practise *"Morning Mouth Rejuvenation"*

Refreshing—Antiseptic—Cooling

Use 1/4" only to a brushing

10c, 25c and 50c tubes

WRIGLEY PHARMACEUTICAL COMPANY
Atlantic City, N. J.

No connection with any individual, firm or corporation of similar name.

SPEARMINT TOOTH PASTE

The Devil's Candle

By S. Andrew Wood

A Woman's Struggle to Save the Soul of the Man She Married and the Love of the Man She Loved

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

AT the Chateau Rossignol, Peter Bruce, a young spendthrift, loses the last of his fortune to Marcus Kuprin, a mysterious master gambler and former agent of the Russian Cheka. Kuprin, also known as the "Werewolf of Kutais," and the "Archbishop of Hell," proposes one more wager—a huge sum of money and his beautiful wife, Micheline, against Bruce's rights to the stock of Copper Mines of Corsica, Incorporated. This mining stock really belongs to Chester Jordan, from whom Peter obtained it by forgery and misrepresentation. Bruce loses the wager and Kuprin departs for his gambling casino in Corsica, leaving Micheline to the young man.

He tries to commit suicide, but the pistol is loaded with blanks, and lacking the courage for another attempt, Bruce flees with Micheline.

Chester Jordan, a wealthy international financier, called "The Puritan," because of his relentless austerity, is in love with Cherry Bruce, Peter's wife.

Jordan follows Cherry to London, where he meets Bruce unexpectedly and puts the police on his track. Peter and Micheline escape to Corsica, where Marcus Kuprin has his Castello of the Twenty Horsemen. Silvio Crispi, Micheline's father and a descendant of Italian nobility, now living as a peasant, tries to kill Kuprin in the castello, but fails.

The master gambler welcomes Bruce, whom he knows has become his creature, because he believes that as ex-head of the Copper Mines of Corsica the young man can help him locate the treasure of the Miserere Caves, a secret which Silvio Crispi is also supposed to possess.

In London, Cherry's parents pay her a visit and Chester Jordan poses as her husband. After they leave she sets out for Corsica to save Peter from Kuprin. On the way she meets Bunty Ogilvie, a Scotch girl, who has lost the party she was touring with.

They go to the island together on a steamer whose second officer, Willie Ritchie, is in love with Bunty. They lose their way in the maquis and meet Micheline.

Chester Jordan goes to Paris, where he negotiates a loan for Estratovia. Enraged by this move, the Bolshevists make several attempts upon his life.

Cherry visits the castello and is welcomed by Kuprin. He offers her anything if she will stay, but she strikes the gambler and he falls into an epileptic trance. Bruce, who has in some mysterious way become like a young Kuprin, refuses her plea to escape from the castello while his master is helpless, and Cherry returns alone to Bunty and Willie Ritchie.

Chester Jordan, eluding his bodyguard, goes to Corsica to force Bruce to release Cherry. He starts his search and falls into the hands of Silvio Crispi's followers, who take him to the Barbarossa monastery. Kuprin sends Bruce to kill Crispi, but Peter's Mongol knifemen are beaten off and Jordan takes him prisoner after a terrific struggle.

Cherry, feeling herself beaten, decides to leave Corsica with Bunty and Willie Ritchie, but a message comes to her from Kuprin and she returns to the castello to renew the fight. She finds Chester Jordan there also.

Chester Jordan's Clothing and His Skin Crackled as the Thongs on His Wrists Shriveled Slowly Apart.

CHAPTER XVII. (Continued).

The Passionate Puritans.

"KUPRIN is coming to join us, at last. He thinks we're going to stay to eat," Jordan said. "I wonder what the darned mummer wants with us?"

He strode across the tiled floor to where the servants were setting the table.

"Convey the compliments of Mrs. Bruce and myself to Monsieur Kuprin," he said, "but we cannot stay to receive his hospitality. We should prefer a short conversation with him, if he has business with us."

The man he addressed looked at him in silence. He had a perfectly opaque, brutish face, large and round as a plate, and as empty of expression. He moved away with a slither of padded feet, and vanished through a doorway like an automaton. Jordan followed and his hand fell upon the iron handle of the door as it closed. A jar passed through him. It was fast and immovable.

He returned slowly to the candlelight. Cherry was standing by the table.

"The Archbishop makes a ritual of his hospitality," he said. "I knew a village idiot once, who always crept up behind people and said 'boo!' when they were looking the other way. He's like that."

"The table is only set for two people," Cherry said. "I think it is meant for we two alone."

"Gold and silver plate!" Jordan said, staring. "Centuries old. Spanish by the look of them."

The small table glowed. There were wine-coolers and golden cups, chased plates, and mediaeval-shaped dishes. For the most part the food was cold meats, quail, and the pink-fleshed trout of the island. Red wine glowed in glass and silver wares.

"I'm not hungry for Kuprin's food," Jordan said. His glance went to the arched doorway but he did not let Cherry see it.

"He'll think we are frightened, that we suspect it is—poisoned," Cherry said.

"It's a pity he has no neck worth speaking of. I'd like to wring it if he had." Jordan poured out a goblet of wine and tasted it. "He's unclean. I'm not very religious. But I scent a kind of gnome-like blasphemy about everything he does. Even about his jokes. Sit down, Cherry. I want to show you something."

He drew out one of the Spanish carved chairs for her, speaking coolly from set purpose. Yet he was almost painfully alert. The passion of his search was ended. He had reached his bright desire for which the world, with all its powerful savours, would be well lost—this strangely-altered but most beautiful woman. He knew at each glance at her, that she was his completely, according to the philosophy of the worldly. But he dared hardly touch her. Perhaps it was the light of the candles, the radiance which still held them in a circle and blacked out the rest of the breathlessly-tense room, which put something frightened, pitiful and tense about her lips, where there should have been happiness.

"Wine?"

"A little," she nodded gravely. "You ought to have some of this trout. It hasn't been caught an hour. You can tell by the fat between the flakes. I shan't take anything. I couldn't eat from funny old plates like this. Besides, I'm not hungry. What do you wish to show me, Chester?"

"You're not at all frightened?"

"Of what? Of that letter in your hand, or of Kuprin? No, I'm not frightened. I was ready for anything to happen, except, perhaps, seeing you here. I know he's keeping us for some purpose. Perhaps he's listening to us. That was his laugh a short time ago. Oh, I know it! He'll let us know in good time."

"It's a letter from Butter Field Farm which reached me before I left Paris. I've carried it about with me as a kind of charm. I'm little Jennifer's son, you see. She calls me that."

He smiled boyishly across at the pale, shining face. Cherry, taking the letter, opened it. It was strange to read it by those blasphemous, taunting and somehow sinister candles.

". . . I was so glad that such a man as you had married Cherita that I cried. But it was joy. . . . Gabriel and I laughed together to see how each of you loved the other . . . it will last, and someday soon you will have a son like yourself. . . . I think I see God and you smiling at me. . . ."

The passages stood out with a subtle mockery.

"Mum will be disappointed. You couldn't have a son, Chester," Cherry said. "Not one that would—that would be mine, too."

He gazed at the faint color which crept into her cheek. She was so quietly spirituelle that she frightened him. Now he knew what she looked like, in that cursed stage-setting of crypt and cloister which was beginning to get on his nerves. She was like some of the old Flemish pictures of Mary Magdalene.

"Why not?" he demanded rather harshly, because of the novel sensation of joy and terror which fled through him at his mental pictures.

Cherry leaned across the table. She caught hold of his big, sinewy wrist.

"A thousand reasons. Don't you see? Oh, men are so strange—or else women are. I'm not sure which. If you don't see, I'll not explain why. It's an indelicate subject, even for a modern woman who discusses all kinds of indelicate subjects. I don't say that I wouldn't want to . . . we're playing into Kuprin's hand, talking wickedness like this. It is wickedness. He's got a nose for it like a hound has for a fox. He brought us here together, because he knows we're puritans in love with each other." She held him off. "We're burning for each other at this moment. Both of us know it. It was like that in London. It's been like that since I don't know when. Oh, keep away, Chester Jordan! It's wicked. It's Kuprin's game!"

She stretched out her white arm, keeping him away and resting her mouth on it, sobbingly, only her bright head visible to Jordan's blurred eyes.

"I came all this way to save Pete's soul. I didn't care, if I did that. You believe in souls, don't you? You don't believe they're bits of gas and water stuck into a bunch of chemicals called the body do you? It seemed a kind of pilgrimage to me, a kind of penance because I loved you. Yes, that was it. If I hadn't loved you, I would never have come to Corsica, after Pete. Well"—she raised rather wild, but quite dry eyes to Jordan—"I found I was too late. He'd already turned into some kind of a beast. I couldn't save him, because I wasn't strong enough. I think love must be little specimens of soul taken by God and served out to human beings again, if they're good. Or perhaps if they're bad. Because love can be a punishment as well as a happiness."

Jordan caught her up suddenly, and crushed her close.

"I've got him!" he said. "I've got his body and his soul, too, if he has any. Both!"

"I failed." As if he had not spoken, though her lips still lay upon his, Cherry went on speaking. "I was beaten. Kuprin had him fast. I ran away. Not only that. I think Kuprin put his fingers on me, too. It was some strange influence which brought me up here tonight."

"It was I, Cherry, beloved!" Chester Jordan said, fiercely. "It was not Kuprin. I'm ready to choke the hound here, in his own castle, if you say the word. But he's not worth it. He's a mumbo-jumbo, not the dark god he sets up to be, a maniac and an unhealthy bugaboo who'll die of a thundering fit someday."

"All that perhaps. But he is evil personified. If you and I give way to our temptation he will have won. Keep away. Oh, no, no, no!"

It was a cry of pleading. She thrust with gathering strength at Jordan, breaking free. As she did so and they stood apart gazing at each other, there came a sound behind them. Someone had entered the circular chapel of the Twenty Horsemen, but stood so far from the lighted table that, whoever it was, he was invisible. Both watched.

Presently, like a little marsh light, a taper was kindled. It began to move fantastically, leaving a trail of lighted candles behind it. The yellow light swelled and spread, flushing hitherto unseen ornaments and carvings and mouldering tapestries, sprawling big and misshapen shadows up to the arched roof, revealing the grotesque chamber in all but its alcoves. The man who carried the

(Continued on Page 18)

"I warn every woman I employ"

Says the woman Personnel Manager in a large office

Realization of this unconscious offense distresses many women. Now such offense is unnecessary. This remarkable sanitary pad deodorizes* completely.

IN the world of business, in society, women often find themselves embarrassed at certain times. Sometimes they offend without knowing why. When they learn, miserable self-consciousness follows. Make-shift efforts to counteract the difficulty seldom succeed. Now a discovery made in Kotex Laboratories ends all these fears and worries. Science has discovered a way to counteract a serious offense.

Kotex now deodorizes completely*

Kotex has brought a new idea of feminine hygiene to women all over the world. In the past ten years they have learned new comfort, new ease-of-mind through this sanitary protection. Now, after years of work, a process has been perfected that completely, ends all odors. The one remaining hygienic problem in connection with sanitary pads is solved.

Shaped to fit, too

Because corners of the pad are rounded and tapered it may be worn without evidence under the most clinging gown. There is none of that conspicuous bulkiness so often associated with old-fashioned methods. And you can adjust the filler, make it thinner, thicker, narrower—to suit your own special needs. It is easily disposed of, no laundering is necessary. A new process makes it softer than ever before.

Buy a box today . . . 45c for a box of twelve. On sale at all drug, dry goods and department stores; also through vending cabinets, in rest-rooms.

*Kotex is the only sanitary pad that deodorizes by a patented process. (Patent No. 1,670,587 granted May 22, 1928)

Deodorizes . . . *and 4 other important features:*

1–*Softer gauze* ends chafing; pliable filler absorbs as no other substance can;

2–*Corners are rounded* and tapered; no evidence of sanitary protection under any gown;

3–*Deodorizes*—safely, thoroughly, by a new and exclusive patented process;

4–*Adjust it to your needs;* filler may be made thinner, thicker, narrower, as required;

and

5–*It is easily disposed of;* no unpleasant laundry.

KOTEX

The New Sanitary Pad which deodorizes

Corns

Safe sure relief

In one swift minute Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads end corn pain—not by deadening the nerves, but by *removing the cause*—friction and pressure of shoes. These pads are soft, thin, protective, healing, guaranteed safe and sure. Doctors use and recommend them for that reason. Buy a box today. At all drug, shoe and dept. stores—35c.

Special sizes for Corns Callouses and Bunions

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

© 1928, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

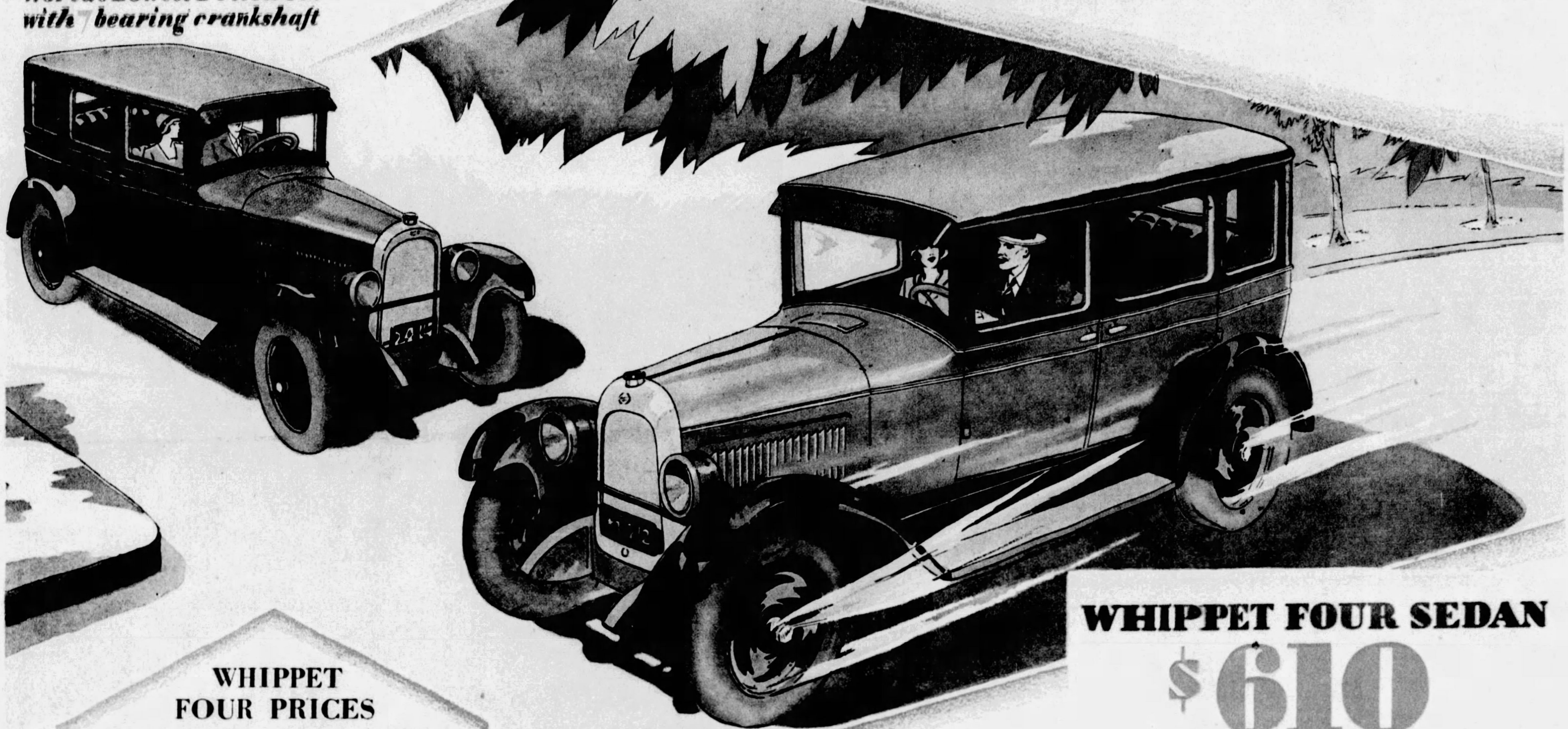
Performance brings Record Sales!

Modern engineering features, speed with safety and durability distinguish these, *The World's Lowest Priced 4-door Sedans . . .*

WHIPPET 6 SEDAN

$770

World's Lowest Priced Six with 7 bearing crankshaft



WHIPPET FOUR SEDAN

$610

WHIPPET FOUR PRICES

Touring, $455; Roadster (2-passenger), $485; Roadster (with rumble seat), $525; Coach $535; Coupe, $535; Cabriolet Coupe (collapsible top), $595

WHIPPET SIX PRICES

Touring, $615; Roadster, $685; Coupe, $695; Coach, $695.

All prices f.o.b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC.
TOLEDO, OHIO

Whippet
FOURS **SIXES**

NEVER BEFORE has the light car buyer been able to get so much for his money. Never before has such a wealth of costly car features been brought to the light car field.

That the public has been quick to appreciate the unusual merit of the Whippet Four and the Whippet Six is conclusively proved by the sweeping success of the two cars. Month after month sales records are crashing beneath a buying onslaught unprecedented in Willys-Overland history!

In full value for every dollar the Whippet Four and the Whippet Six Sedans out-distance any four-door enclosed cars on the market.

The Whippet Four offers many advanced features, including full force-feed lubrication, silent timing chain, extra leg room and quick-acting four-wheel brakes. The new Whippet Six, in addition to these, provides a seven-bearing crankshaft, invar-strut pistons and other advantages usually found only on cars of much higher price.

An inspection and a demonstration of these popular automobiles will revolutionize your ideas of light car quality, performance and value!

REA-SEAGERT CO., *Distributors;* 5800 Baum Boulevard

There Is Desirable Territory Open to Reliable Dealers

CITY DEALERS

Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Pioneer & W. Liberty Aves., Dormont
Rea-Seagert Co., 5515 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh
Rea-Seagert Co., 404 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue
Rall Motor Co., 2305 Carson St., Pittsburgh
Flowers Auto Sales, 4751-57 Butler St., Pittsburgh
The Norris Motor Co., Negley at Center Ave., Pittsburgh
Orr's Garage, 3551 East St., N. S., Pittsburgh

—ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEALERS—

H. S. Leighton & Co., 431 Sixth St., Braddock
Swissvale Auto Service Co., Swissvale
Russell Knight Co., Carnegie
Reichle Overland Knight Co., Clairton
John A. Wilson, Coraopolis
Emsworth Motor Co., Emsworth
W. J. Boak, Fair Oaks
Liberty Garage, Homestead
Overland-Mooney Co., McKeesport
Schreiber & Duncan, Duquesne
C. E. Stoner & Co., Oakmont
Sewickley Overland Co., Sewickley
Koeberlein Motor Co., Etna
Frank Motor Co., East Pittsburgh
Beachy Motor Co., Wilkinsburg
Friel Motor Co., Natrona, Pa.

The Devil's Candle By S. Andrew Wood

(Continued from Page 16)

taper was garbed in some scarlet robe down to his feet, and some aspect of the broad shoulders upon which a crumpled hood hung, made Cherry stand with her hands clasped tightly. He came at length to where they stood. The sheen of his bald head was as bright as an aureole, the contours of his flabby cheeks gross against the splendor he had kindled.

"Kuprin!" greeted Jordan.

Kuprin bowed.

CHAPTER XVIII.

Candles.

MARCUS KUPRIN stood framed in the glitter of the candles. He remained quite still, with the lighted taper in his hand. Until then, as he illuminated the chapel, his back had been turned, and the revelation of his identity came with something sudden and shocking. It was staggering, yet somehow — to Cherry at least—long looked for. His eyes were wide and smiling, his face pale and composed, save where tiny red veins mottled it. It was the aura which he gave forth that repelled; an aura of fanaticism, of merciless strength and purpose. The flabby and polished master of the castello was gone. Something else was in his place.

He quenched the taper slowly. Its smoke floated, stinking, in a slender ring through the air. Then he moved towards Cherry, and his shadow, spreading from his feet, fled up to the gilded ceiling. Now he came nearer, taking the aspect of some huge and bloated cardinal-bird turned into a bird of prey.

"What's this, Kuprin—Charades?"

Jordan put the question in a voice that was startled in spite of himself. He had become very alert, all at once, feeling the tingle at his spine which acute danger always brought. Perhaps it was that, perhaps it was the bristling which some animals were supposed to have when they scented the supernatural . . .

"An excellent quip, Jordan." Kuprin's smile was sleepy and like the touch of ice. "It is your Anglo-Saxon tradition. Have you any more? I have plenty of time." He turned to Cherry, his look, suddenly vulpine, enveloping her. "Or you, Cherita? You have a delightful and madcap humor. I, too, have my gift that way. That was why I brought you and Jordan together. Quite like the scene at the end of a novelette. A thousand pardons! I forgot to ask. Did you find your husband the other night when you visited me? I apologize for my indisposition. I have had one or two such attacks of late."

Jordan made an impatient movement.

"We're not interested in this fool amusement of yours, Kuprin," he said. "We're going, if you'll excuse us."

Kuprin nodded gently. He still stood like some fantastic and blasphemous priest wrapped in a chilly sanity that was more bestial than madness.

"Very good. No"—his hand, sudden as a claw fell upon Cherry's shoulder, and held her as though she were clamped—"I wouldn't go, Cherita. Let your lover find the way out first, like a gallant gentleman."

"Don't touch me!" Cherry whispered, and Kuprin bent slightly to smile paternally, yet like a satyr, at her. His eyes, unhooded and flaring for a moment, set the smeared shadows about her spinning. It was as if he whispered laughingly with her, the only real sharer of the secret of his poisoned and corrupted brain.

A padding football sounded behind Chester Jordan, and he flung round with something like an oath. The sensation of a trap had been creeping upon him long, and he flew like a panther at the men who dropped down upon him. That the doors of Kuprin's chapel would be well-guarded, that everything must have been arranged painstakingly, he knew. He was caught up in a grip of steel, even as he sprang, and held in mid-air with his ribs cracking. His captors were two in number, and both giants. One was a half-bald ruffian who might have been Chinese or Mongol, who clasped fingers about his throat and held him with no more emotion than a wax effigy. The other was yellow-toothed and grinning and hung with red hair like a Devon bull. He talked in Cockney English, as a good-natured slaughterman speaks to a refractory animal.

Even as He Sprang, Chester Jordan Was Caught in a Grip of Steel.

"Woa, cully!" His fist dropped like a hammer on Jordan's temple. "Naughty, naughty! Just keep his little arms by his sides—so!"

There was blood in Jordan's mouth and he lay on the tiled floor, exhausted and bound with slender leather thongs. His brain was clouded, his manhood plucked from him for the moment by the savageness of the attack. He was calling Kuprin's name with anathemas yet with bewilderment.

"Be quiet, little man!" the hairy giant said, and thrust his thumb gently into Jordan's eye.

He was swung aloft, and carried on some shoulder, the dark chasm of the ceiling becoming the floor to his gaze, the candles a roof of flaming stalactites.

"Kuprin, you Neanderthal!" The pain of his half-gouged eye drove him delirious for a few moments. "I'll break you for this, Kuprin!"

Then he was aware that another voice was harshing into his, beating it down. He had been placed upon something, and, in the welter of candlelight — to his blinded senses there seemed thousands of candles—Marcus Kuprin, a shapeless, scarlet figure, was standing by him, booming and laughing.

"You fool, Chester Jordan! You dotard in the prime of life! Don't you realize what has happened, my Dollar Diplomat, and Emperor of Finance? Arrogance always comes to a bad end. Throw your memory back a few days, Jordan —only a few days, to those little men from the republic of Estratovia, to whom you were lending millions to throw off the hated yoke of the Soviet. Do you remember what followed—the little girl who would have dropped a capsule into your wineglass on the Elysees, the shop sign which just missed you on the Rivoli, Lubinoff and Lydia, and the rest? **Peste**, you had as many livs as a caterpillar has legs, it seems; until, one fine day you come to Corsica, still arrogant, and walk into the Twenty Horsemen, drawn there by the bait which always draws the puritan—a woman."

A loud laugh ended Kuprin's speech. He stood close now, his hands crooked like white, plump talons, to where Jordan half-crouched, half-sat. The impassivity had fallen from him. His eyes glittered like glass and seemed to have sunk deeper into their sockets.

"So you're of the Cheka?" Jordan said, slowly. "I beg your pardon for misjudging you, Kuprin. I thought you were only a beast, escaped in disguise from its sty and taking refuge here with a number of fellow swine."

Kuprin bent in what was more a genuflexion than a bow.

"In the Caucasus," he said, carelessly, "they called me the Werewolf. Did you notice the engaging stutter of the ex-prime minister of Estratovia? It was I who cut his tongue."

"He would be trussed like I am, at the time?"

"Naturally. It is a delicate operation."

"If I called for help, in the hope that my voice would reach somebody in your Zoo above, you would cut my tongue?"

Kuprin twisted his mouth.

"I have lost my sleight of hand, I am afraid. True, Wilkinson, the Englishman behind you—pardon! I forgot you could not turn your head—is capable. But there is no possibility of anybody hearing you. The Twenty Horsemen, you may have noticed, stands high upon a rock, and my little chapel has been built deep in its foundations. It is sound proof."

Jordan nodded. His hard glance never left the looming face that hung over him, and watched him thirstily for some sign of fear. His wits were pin-points. For himself, he had scarcely any pity, because, never in his life had he had pity for folly of any kind, even his own. But the thought of Cherry drove the blood back to his heart.

"What do you mean to do with me, Kuprin?" he asked. "I'm most uncomfortable."

"I'm not sure yet," Kuprin replied.

He turned and moved away between the lines of candles. Jordan's eyes went after him. He was unable to see Cherry, wherever she was, and he was glad of that. But Kuprin kept within range of his vision. With his slightly-stiff walk, and his egregious scarlet robe—it was egregious and yet in the highest degree disagreeable and sinister—he looked more like a devil's sacristan than ever. Jordan closed his burning eyes. He knew the Latin mind. It turned childishly blasphemous when faith decayed. He had known an old Gascon Count who had built, in the first stages of senility, the tiny model of a cathedral, wherein marionettes in alb and stole, played stupid buffoonery. But Kuprin—the Werewolf of Kutais, agent of the Cheka, which had sought to kill its enemy Chester Jordan so painstakingly in Paris—was more than that.

A silence had closed down upon the chapel of the Twenty Horsemen. He could not see Kuprin. He could see nothing but candle-flames and the stained patterns of light and shadow on the floor. A door—that mocking door—closed with a faint sound.

He stirred. He was weak, and the leather cords cut him. His throat was also parched and thirsty. A shadow fell upon him.

"Cherry!" He smiled distortedly. "Has he gone?"

"Yes." Her voice was unfamiliar and husky. "Both he and the two men. Do you know where they have put you, Chester? You are on some kind of—of an altar."

"Maniac!" He hid the shock which passed through him. "It's all for show, Cherry. But—you heard what he said about the Cheka? They tried to get me in Paris. I had detectives and good luck there. But this time I've walked into it. Can't you extinguish these cursed candles and get out of one of the windows, anyway? Don't you know any way out for yourself?"

His voice broke in low desperation. She bent down and touched his lips.

"Hush! No, I know no way. I don't want to. If I could I would

(Continued on Page 20)

Stretching for Slimness

TO ATTAIN beauty if you weren't born that way, or to preserve it if you were, without exercise is like expecting a masterpiece to bloom on canvas just because the paints are near it.

We can't all be Venuses and Dianas, says the Northwestern Health Journal, but we can keep our complexions clear, our eyes bright, our hair glossy—and our figures symmetrical and slender if we exercise and diet instead of expecting sweet lotions and pleasant scented baths to perform miracles.

Watch your waistline! Here is where excess flesh usually manifests itself first and here is the place to fight it.

All exercises that stretch and bend the trunk are valuable, not only in keeping down your weight and keeping your waist measure within reason, but to stimulate the digestive and vital organs of this region. Remember that wherever you accumulate excess flesh you weaken the organs that function in that particular locality.

Stretching and bending exercises are the best means of reducing flesh and redistributing that which has been allowed to take its own course.

Here is an excellent one to begin with: Bend at the waistline as far as you can, first to the right, then to the left. Then revolve your body, using the hips as a pivot describe a circle with your shoulders, five times grinding toward the right and five times toward the left.

Another helpful one is to stand with the feet slightly apart and the arms outstretched. Then with the right hand touch the right foot and with the left one stretch upward. Reverse the action for symmetrical development.

Here is another that stretches and pulls the muscles that are so apt to become lazy and inefficient. Stand erect then bend at the waistline until you can touch the floor with the palms of your hands—your feet should be a few inches apart when you begin. Then in this doubled-up position, kick upward first with one foot and then with the other.

Don't be too ambitious at the start, so as not to strain yourself, but increase as the muscles become accustomed to the idea.

Your state of mind has much to do with what you can accomplish. If you exercise with joy and pep and kid yourself into believing you are having the time of your life, you will get results much quicker than if you consider it so much drudgery, and make it arduous and dull.

He had to fight himself so hard...

he didn't put it over

YES, he was his own worst enemy. His appearance was against him and he knew it. Oh, why had he neglected the bath that morning, the shave, the change of linen? Under the other fellow's gaze it was hard to forget that cheap feeling.

There's self-respect in soap and water. The clean-cut chap can look any man in the face and tell him the facts—for when you're clean, your appearance fights *for* you.

There's self-respect in SOAP & WATER

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN SOAP AND GLYCERINE PRODUCERS, INC., TO AID THE WORK OF *CLEANLINESS INSTITUTE*

only $99 PACKARD Super 8-$250.00 A-C ELECTRIC RADIO

Direct From Our Factory

Today's greatest radio! Truly sensational offer! The 8-tube PACKARD A.C.$250 Electric Radio shipped to any home in the U.S. at direct-from-factory price of only $99. And to prove our claims we will ship this set to your home on

$5000.00 CASH BOND to Back Our GUARANTEE

30 Days' FREE TRIAL!

The PACKARD Engineers have invented this most unusual, powerful SUPER-8 Tube Radio. The volume and tone quality is astonishing. Selectivity and long-distance reception is remarkable. Leading radio engineers unanimously agree that there is no better radio made—regardless of price.

Let us prove this by shipping a set to your home on 30 days' trial. Examine the set from A to Z. Let the most exacting critics pass on its merits. And if, after the 30 day trial period, you are convinced that the Packard 8-tube Electric is fully the equal of any console radio set selling up to $250, you may keep it at our factory price of only $99—otherwise, return it.

This marvelous set combines every new scientific development in receiving sets—possessing beauty, refinement, durability. Gets everything on the air from coast to coast—loudly, clearly and distinctly. Only one dial to tune.

WORLD'S GREATEST RADIO Eight A. C. tubes and 1 full-wave rectifying tube. Simple to operate. Connect the plug to electric socket and turn switch. Only 1 dial to tune. 100% electric. In handsome walnut cabinet. Metal trimming finished in old gold. Built-in powerful speaker. Size of cabinet, 54" high, 27" wide.

Packard Radios are also made for BATTERY OPERATION Priced as low as $53

You Save the Jobbers', Dealers' and Salesmen's Profits

The Packard Radio is shipped direct from our factory. All of the in-between profits are deducted from the price of the set, and instead of paying $250 you pay only $99. Quantity production, economy in selling, and only a small profit for the manufacturer, makes this astounding offer possible.

Don't miss this opportunity. Send letter or postal at once for full information about the PACKARD A.C.—8 TUBE ELECTRIC RADIO and our liberal 30 days' free trial offer. No obligation on your part. Our $5,000.00 cash bond backs up our guarantee. Do not delay—WRITE TODAY!

PACKARD RADIO CO.

2323 Milwaukee Ave., Dept. 475, CHICAGO, ILL.

LYNCO

Feather Weight Arch Cushions

Fit Any Shoe~Comfortably

No need to buy expensive, special or larger shoes to get the foot ease supplied by LYNCO Muscle Building Arch Cushions. They will fit your regular shoes perfectly. Your feet are gradually restored to a normal, healthy condition as the arches are cushioned in their proper position.

The average weight of a pair of LYNCOS is 5 ounces. They are made of special cellular rubber covered with soft leather—no metal or unyielding materials are used. LYNCOS give instant relief to foot sufferers, at the same time allowing free muscular action and normal circulation.

Call on your chiropodist, shoe dealer or doctor for LYNCO Muscle Building Arch Cushions. Write us, giving shoe size and arch trouble, if they are unable to supply you.

Cross section showing cellular rubber construction

KLEISTONE RUBBER CO., INC.

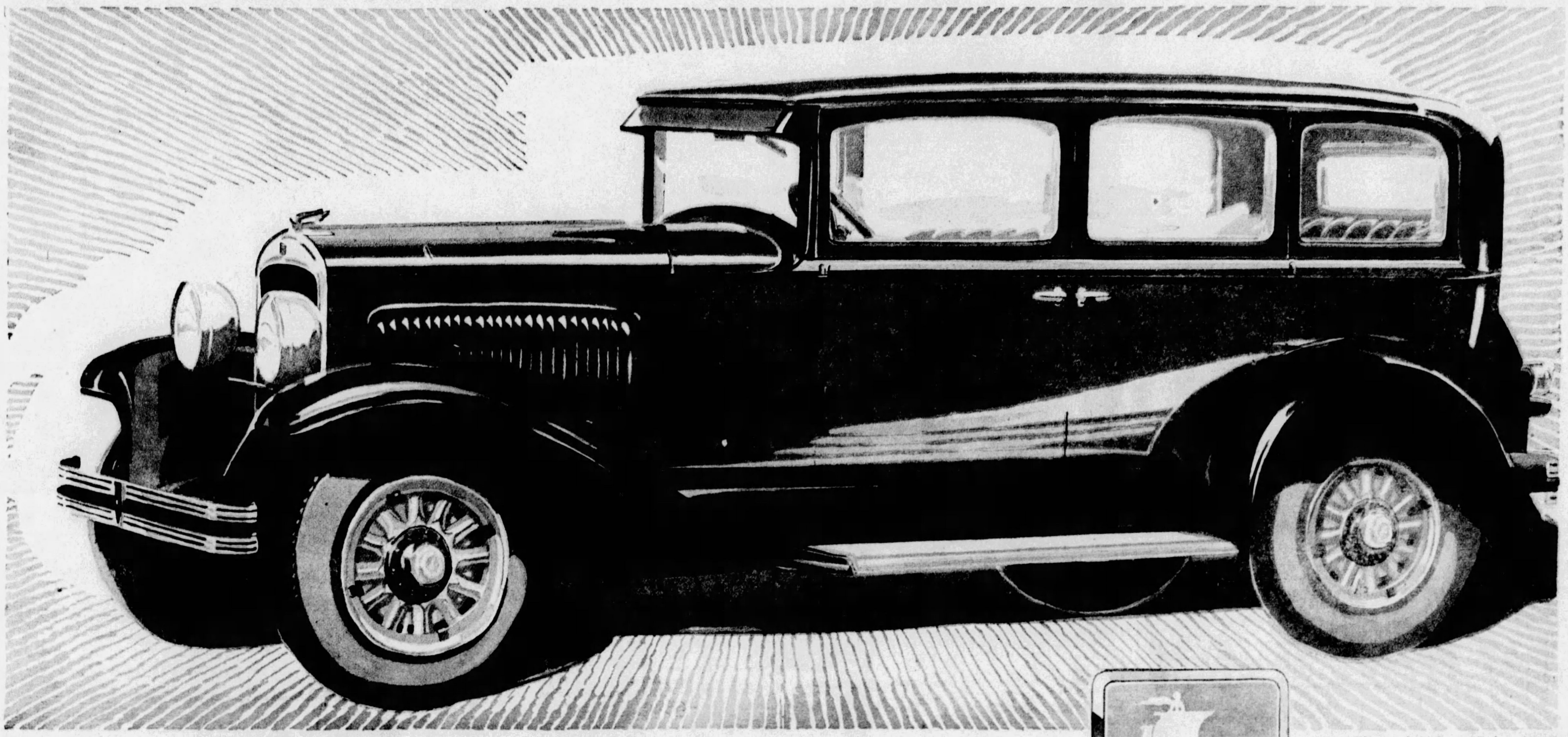
237 Cutler Street, Warren, R. I., U. S. A.

Lynco

NON-METALLIC ARCH CUSHIONS

© 1928, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH



New Plymouth 4-Door Sedan, $735

PACKED WITH VALUE

the **Plymouth** *dollar buys the most in its field*

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

Packed with the value to which buyers who count the cost of motoring have long been entitled . . . Definitely above and beyond all other cars at or near its price—for style, for comfort, for distinction, for performance . . . A full-sized car—long, low, wide and roomy—ample seating accommodations for adult passengers . . . New luxury and good taste in upholstery and fittings . . . Enriched with the new Chrysler style features—new chromium-plated slender profile radiator, new type fenders and pleasing new arched-window silhouette . . . True Chrysler performance and safety . . . Real high-compression through the "Silver-Dome" high-compression engine, using any gasoline . . . For the first time at such price, light-action internal-expanding hydraulic four-wheel brakes, with squeakless moulded brake linings, unaffected by any weather . . . Briefly, the new Plymouth out-looks, out-rides and out-performs anything else the lowest-priced group offers today . . . In this field, no other automobile dollar gives as great return as the dollar invested in Plymouth.

$675

AND UPWARDS

Roadster (with rumble seat)	$675
Coupe	685
Touring	695
2-Door Sedan	700
De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat)	735
4-Door Sedan	735

All prices f. o. b. Detroit. Plymouth dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments.

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY

Distributors

4647 BAUM BOULEVARD at MELWOOD

PHONE MAYFLOWER 2300

The Devil's Candle

By S. Andrew Wood

(Continued from Page 18)

cut these fastenings and let you loose so that you could fight, so that we both could fight. We could find some weapon—one of those old candlesticks or something." Her fingers were bruising themselves in vain on the tough leather strips. "I wouldn't care much if we went under—together. To see you nailed down there like one of the characters in the "Penny Bloodtub" I used to read when I was a girl, or like they still treat people in his country—Russia. This isn't melodrama. It's brain-fever. His brain's melted, right enough. It melted ages ago. But he's been hiding it until now. That's the horrible part. That red robe on his fat body! He looks like a Robin Redbreast. If I could only laugh at him, or make him fall over the tassel of his girdle or something . . . I can't unfasten you, Chester!"

She ended in something like a low wail. Her tongue, at that great juncture, had gone back to its old wagging. Jordan found it in him to smile drawnly at her.

"Put out those candles, if there's time, Cherry," he said. "There may be a chance for you in the dark. He might have left us to give you a chance of getting away. It's only me he's got it on. The Cheka is the Soviet secret police. They came after me in Paris because I negotiated a loan to be used against them, the humorless wolves. I guess Kuprin is a Cheka-in-Chief, with a bigger dose of rabies than usual. I was a careless fool—"

"Hush!" Cherry said, quietly. "I can't go. He wouldn't let me. You're only by the way. His real enemy is—me."

"You?"

For aswer, Cherry nodded and sank down on her knees, passing her arm about Jordan's neck, pressing her fingers on his crisp hair.

"I love you, Cromwell," she said. "I might as well say it out, now you're fastened down. And it's a clean love, though you aren't my husband. I think, in a way, it's more—more spiritual than yours, because you always thought of Pete out of the way before you dared love me. You were too puritan to love me while he was my husband, but not too puritan to put him away. I should have loved you always—even if I had taken Pete back, as probably I should. I thought I'd just tell you, Cromwell."

Jordan writhed. His powerful body moved in the cage his bonds made, but did not break them.

"One of those candles, Cherry!" he said, suddenly. "This leather will burn if it won't break."

Cherry took up one of the candles from its sconce.

"I can't. It'll burn you—horribly."

"I'll grit my teeth. Quick!"

The leather, his clothing and his skin crackled. To Cherry, every second was greater agony to herself than to him. The thongs shrivelled slowly apart. Jordan came unsteadily upright, white and sweating.

"I wonder why they went?" he said.

"I wonder," Cherry echoed and shivered.

The chapel was deathly-still about them. Yet a faint quiver went across one parterre of steady candleflame, and the eyes of both turned to look at it. The maddening light left especially dark the place behind two pillars which held up the arched roof. Something was stirring in it; substance in a pool of black.

"Wait!" said Cherry, as Jordan wrenched away a gilded bracket.

It was Caesar Sangrado, private secretary to Marcus Kuprin. He came out of the shadows like some forest-cat from its native glades, and straightened himself. Cherry saw the lips move in his ashen face.

"This way—quickly!"

His tallow-colored finger fell upon both their wrists.

"No speak!" His English, usually faultless, dried up to that. But it was an agonized appeal. A narrow opening in the panelled wall was dimly to be seen. A bat flew from it, and went dashing blindly into the glare, as they reached it.

"It is a secret way." Sangrado was shaking; a man upon whom all the terror of the Twenty Horsemen sat. "There are many such in this old place. Kuprin himself does not know it. The monks of the Twenty Horsemen used it, when the corsairs came on their raids, I think, and it opens halfway down the cliff. It was through following that fly-by-night Silvio Crispi, once when he came, that I found it. I have watched for the past half hour and I could not see evil happen to you, you who are so much like my Concepcion."

Caesar Sangrado, who had killed a man in Granada and several in Todelo, was a little ahead. There were steps, and he went down them one by one, his teeth clicking, whispering to his fugitives to wait for a moment.

Jordan called a low cry of warning to him just then. He was too late. Three noises came in quick succession out of the darkness behind the panel; the chuckling laugh of the red-bearded giant who had bound Jordan, the grunt of his Mongol companion as he struck, and the high, ringing scream of Caesar Sangrado.

CHAPTER XIX.

The Giant Is Killed.

"YOU mentioned the Cheka," Marcus Kuprin said smoothly, "when our previous conversation was interrupted. I admire the Cheka, to which, as a free-lance, so to speak, I am attached. It has used cruelty and rapine and fire and the sword in a masterly fashion. It has brought assassination to the fine art of the Borgias. But I have a fault to find with its principles. I fear the Cheka believes that it will cleanse and purify the world with blood. Accordingly to its own lights, it worships virtue. And I worship what is called evil."

He sat in a high-backed chair, leaned his elbows on its arms and linked his fingers, lit by the yellow glow about him as though he sat, unscathed, in fire. Chester Jordan, with a sick haze floating about him, his clothes half torn from his back, his chest still heaving, crouched in the carved cup of black stone. He had fought furiously but vainly. He had been able to shield Cherry so that she had not seen Sangrado's body. But that was all. This unhinged demon had them both back in his den again.

"I would like to recite to you my decalogue, Jordan, but I am afraid time presses. Chiefly it is that what is called evil is power and wisdom, and what is called good is folly and weakness. It is not so novel. The world has many startling illustrations, which would be better for breaking. Poor Caesar—he is much lamented—was an example of the latter. He was nearly all evil. But he had a weak streak. It was fatal for him. My withdrawal was done purposely so that he should destroy himself by treachery to me. It gave both you and Cherita the pangs of hope and the depths of despair, it made her suffer while she burnt your cords, it made each of you jump at a chimera of happiness which danced before you, it helped me to send Caesar to his master, the devil, whom he had betrayed. It was all wickedness on my part. But it triumphed. So it always does."

He bent forward to stare at Jordan. His look was that of a basilisk, with terrible laughter in it. He was corpse-like in pallor, but lividly, pulsingly alive. The beast in Marcus Kuprin, straining for so long for freedom, had broken free at last and looked out of his eyes. The darkness had fallen and the Werewolf had taken shape.

"The Cheka has got me," said Jordan, "through you. I understand that, in Russia, its victims are granted a request within reason before they are pistolled. Let that innocent woman go free, Kuprin. Then get on with it all."

"You have an elephant's hide, Jordan." Kuprin's eyes were lanterns. "I suppose it is the natural skin of all successful men. You are not the Cheka's. You are mine. Cherita is part of you. Therefore she is mine, too. You two poor fools and pitiful hypocrites!" The man seemed to swell in the chair where he sat, swayed by his deep mirth. "Evil has won with you; two puritans, burning for each other, keeping apart for awhile, the woman running away—a puritan coquette—the man following. You, Jordan, all but killed the woman's husband, and meant to buy him, to bribe him, to kill him if you dared. What sweet virtue!"

He was like a laughing tiger. Though he sat still, the chair shook and the candles about him flickered to the movement of his robe. His voice was like a bell.

"Life is like a candle, Jordan. The priests have appropriated the candle for their own mumping rites. But it also belongs to the devil. This idolatry of mine is magnificent, eh? The wax is good and the flame is evil. I love the image. It is the flame that gives warmth, light and color, it is the wax that yields its life to it as it melts away. I alone have discovered the sweet savour of evil, its unbounded power, its immortal scope. It lies at the heart of all virtue. One has only to cut away the outside, and there it is—everywhere. The magic atom, the secret of the universe. A few of my children here know it. But not many. And none of them as I do. I have grown tired. How I chafed behind my bars! Once, my work for the Cheka, and my children at the Twenty Horsemen, pleased me sufficiently. I was a master, a virtuoso. When I sat in the salons of Europe, it was good to think that fat and sluggish Kuprin was the werewolf of Kutais who manipulated a hundred marionette-strings to make people dance for his master, the devil—whom I refer to simply as a figure of speech, as some hundreds of thousands of people refer to their deity. But I tired."

"If a hyena could talk, it would make sounds like you are making, Kuprin," Jordan said, wearily. He had not been bound again. But the big Mongol whose knife was still wet with Caesar Sangrado's blood stood by him, one vast hand pinning him down. The red Englishman, grinning and passing his wrist across his mouth, stood near Cherry.

"I tired," Kuprin's lids half dropped, leaving him blank, impassive, inhuman. "My taste jaded. I wanted something more epicurean. Bruce, the husband of Cherita, had been mining for gold and jewels in Corsica here, so we came—almost together—and fought that braggart Silvio Crispi for treasure which belonged to the Princes of Corsica. For that was the real gold and jewels, though Bruce did not know it. I have not found it yet. I have tired... But I played with Bruce's soul. He was my first experiment. But I have tired. Come here, Cherita."

Cherry moved forward, stiff-limbed. The candles, or something, had begun to make her eyes ache. The chapel was like a heavy cloak, hung with sequins, that pressed down upon her. But, within, she felt like a vestal chamber. She could think of no other image. Candles! One candle alone burned there, within her, reducing to ash these mad, blasphemous flames about her. It was her love for Chester Jordan which had glowed steadily, at last sweet and gentle and immortal. No candle like that had ever burned in her soul before.

"I am here," she said calmly.

Kuprin looked down at her; a look that was slit and clouded. His hand reached forth and rested upon her.

"I am going to kill your lover, Cherita," he said. "If I had acolytes and incense, chalice and censer I would give him splendid rites. But I have only these two humble assistants—Wilkinson, the Englishman, and Jagatai, who comes from Bokhara. The ceremony will have to be quick and simple. I shall raise my hand and nod my head and Jagatai will do the rest—very quickly, very simply. You would not prevent me, Cherita, even if you could?"

He purred the question. His eyes wrapped Cherry as he bent over her; not only his eyes, but the aura of evil that played about him. Cherry, turning her bright head to meet his hypnotic gaze, knew a strange thing. The madman challenged her; which meant that he feared her.

"I love him," she said.

"You shall have another lover, Cherita," Kuprin said.

She laughed gently.

"You don't understand. You are not only mad. But you are unclean. Those who live in a sewer know nothing about the blue sky, do they? I love him, yet, while my husband lives he will never be my lover. If I can get my husband away from here I shall do so and never see Chester Jordan again. But I shall love him always, whether he is dead or alive."

"He will be dead," Kuprin said.

A tremor passed through him. The mask of his face slipped and left his lip curled and distorted. Memory flashed across Cherry. In that other nightmare in the garden of the Twenty Horsemen he had looked like that for a moment before she had struck him and imprisoned his maniac soul. Again? No. This time they were engaged in a deadly grapple. Where her strength came from she did not know, though she had been praying for a long time. But silently, as the priest had wrestled in the cave with the streghi, she was wrestling with Kuprin, the werewolf.

To Be Concluded Next Sunday.

Copyright, 1928, by S. Andrew Wood. All Rights Reserved.

Grey hair is absurd

IN this modern age of youth and beauty. Obviously, "dyed" hair is even more ridiculous. Rap-I-Dol is different. Ordinary dyes or restorers merely paint the outer coating of the hair giving a "flat," dead color which quickly streaks, fades and comes off. Rap-I-Dol penetrates through the transparent outer coating of the hair and gives it natural color, lustrous with original brilliance and shade. Simple and sure to apply under our personal expert advice. Absolutely impossible to detect. Rap-I-Dol is sponsored for its safety by the Federal Cosmetic and Medical Council! We have a new special FREE offer particularly interesting to women, who have used other ordinary dyes. Send the coupon quickly to secure full information!

TESTED AND APPROVED

RAP-I-DOL

The "Master" Hair Coloring

Rap-I-Dol Distributing Corp. Dept. 891 Bush Building, N.Y.C.

Send me immediately without obligation complete information on the Rap-I-Dol treatment for my hair and the special FREE offer you are making.

Name ....

Address ....

How I Lost 97 Pounds

in a safe easy way—

Before 279 lbs.

You stout folks will be interested in the story of my reduction.

I took no tiresome courses in dieting or exercise, no drugs, no thyroid or glandular extracts, no sweat baths, lotions, soaps or creams. But I did lose 97 pounds.

Today my weight is normal. I feel better, have more vigor and vitality. I have no wrinkles or flabby skin. My insurance companies who examined me before and after reducing now say I am an excellent risk, that I have probably added years to my life. As a consequence my premiums have been reduced over $1,000 a year.

Won't you let me tell you without cost or obligation how easy and safe it is? Just send your name and address today.

M. E. HART

Dept. 2, Hart Bldg., New Orleans, Louisiana

LADIES DO IT TOO! Reduce easily and safely. Write for full particulars TODAY.

Today, 182 lbs.

Tasty Dishes Easy to Make

By Mary Lee Swann, The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Little Chicken Pies.

HAVE ready small hot earthen or glass dishes. Pour about ½ or ¾ cup creamed chicken into each dish. Place 2 or 3 very small hot baking powder biscuits above and serve immediately.

New Orleans Lobster.

CUT 2 pounds lobster into small pieces. Cook ½ minced onion and ½ finely chopped green pepper in 2 tablespoons butter until soft and yellow. Add 2 tablespoons flour, a few grains salt and ½ teaspoon paprika and stir until frothy. Add 2 cups strained tomato puree and stir until boiling. Set over hot water and gently stir in ¼ cup steamed rice and the lobster.

Hot Chicken Salad.

MIX 2 cups of diced cooked chicken, 1 cup of cooked peas, a few grains pepper, 1 teaspoon onion juice, 1 teaspoon lemon juice and 1 minced pimento, and set in ice box. Melt 4 tablespoons butter, add 4 tablespoons flour, ½ teaspoon salt and a few grains of pepper and blend well. Add 1 cup cream and 1 cup chicken broth and stir until smooth and creamy. Add the chicken and peas and reheat over hot water.

Waffles.

BEAT 2 egg yolks with 1¼ cups of milk. Mix and sift 2 cups pastry flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt. Mix well and add 6 tablespoons melted shortening. Fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites.

Macaroni Salad.

CUT 3½ cups of cooked macaroni, dice 1 cup of heart celery and thinly slice 1 small onion. Wash, pare and slice 1 apple. Mix macaroni, celery, onion and apple with 1 dozen minced olives, 1 chopped pimento, 4 tablespoons salad oil, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 1 teaspoon salt, a few grains pepper, mayonnaise to moisten and 2 tablespoons tomato catsup. Arrange in a bed of crisp lettuce and serve with sliced cold meat.

Delicious Onion Puree.

PEEL 2 Spanish onions and cover with cold water. Bring to boiling point, boil 5 minutes, and drain. Slice the onions and cook gently in chicken stock to cover. When tender press through a sieve, add ¼ cup Bechamel sauce, and cook gently until thick, stirring frequently. Add 2½ tablespoons thick cream, and salt and pepper to taste. Serve with lamb or mutton chops.

One-Egg Chocolate Cake.

ADD ½ cup boiling water and ¼ cup butter to 1 ounce grated chocolate and stir until chocolate and butter are melted. Add 1 cup sugar to 1 beaten egg, mix well, and add ¼ cup sour milk alternately with 1 cup flour sifted with ⅝ teaspoon soda. Bake in two layer cake pans in a moderate oven about 25 minutes. Put together with chocolate filling and cover with chocolate frosting.

Sour Milk Waffles.

SUBSTITUTE sour milk for sweet milk, using 1½ teaspoons baking powder and ⅝ teaspoon soda.

Chocolate Filling.

SCALD 1½ cups milk with 1 ounce chocolate in top of double boiler. Mix ½ cup sugar with ⅓ cup flour and a few grains salt and add to scalded milk, stirring constantly. Cover and cook 10 or 15 minutes, stirring frequently. Add 2 tablespoons butter and 1 egg yolk mixed with a little of the hot mixture and stir until egg is set. Cool and add a few drops each of almond or vanilla.

Chocolate Frosting.

MELT 1 ounce chocolate and 2 tablespoons butter over hot but not boiling water. Beat 1 egg white with 2 teaspoons cold water until stiff. Add ⅔ cup sifted confectioners' sugar and a few drops vanilla. Beat vigorously. Add chocolate and butter, mix lightly and spread.

Mushrooms in Green Pepper Cases.

CUT a slice from the stem end of 6 large green peppers and remove seeds and core. Cover the peppers with boiling water, let stand 5 minutes and drain. Cook 2½ cups sliced mushrooms in 2 tablespoons melted butter about 3 minutes. Cook 2½ cups peas in boiling salted water with 1 slice onion until about tender. Drain, combine with mushrooms, ⅓ teaspoon salt, a few grains pepper and ¼ cup cream. Fill the pepper cases with this mixture and generously sprinkle the top with buttered bread crumbs. Place in a baking dish with a little hot water and bake about ½ hour in a moderate oven, basting frequently with water in the dish.

For Your Daily Toilet Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment

There is no simpler, daintier or more effective method of caring for the skin and hair than is afforded by the daily use of Cuticura Soap for cleansing and purifying and Cuticura Ointment for soothing and healing irritated surfaces. Cuticura Talcum Powder cools and perfumes.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 28, Malden, Mass.

Peppermint Candy Ice Cream.

SCALD 5 cups thin cream with ¾ cup sugar. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and freeze to a mush. Add 1 cup of finely crushed peppermint stick candy. Finish freezing.

A Motoring Hint.

ALWAYS take along a wet washcloth and dry towel when out riding with children, as little fingers get dirty and sticky in a very short time.

Here's that 1 Night Freckle Remover

All The Women Are Talking About

An Ivory Skin Almost OVERNIGHT! Blotches, Imperfections Gone Like Magic!

Pay Nothing If It Fails!

A PLAIN girl tonight—not over-popular, not over-pretty. Tomorrow, an alluring, glorious, wonderful girl; a skin like ivory, not a freckle, not a splotch, blackheads gone!

Tens of thousands of women have done just that; made themselves over. Believe it or not, that it will do it for you, but *try* it. *If it fails, it will cost you nothing.* Thus you cannot lose.

An Amazing NEW Discovery

It is called Golden Peacock Bleach Creme, and marks one of the most important skin discoveries of years. Ten years were spent perfecting it. Some 30 eminent doctors and skin specialists worked in its development. It acts as a tonic as well as a bleach on the skin.

You apply it at night just like a cold cream. Next day your freckles have faded noticeably, your skin is shades lighter. In a few days, you're another person. You'll notice it in your own mirror. Your friends will notice it when they see you.

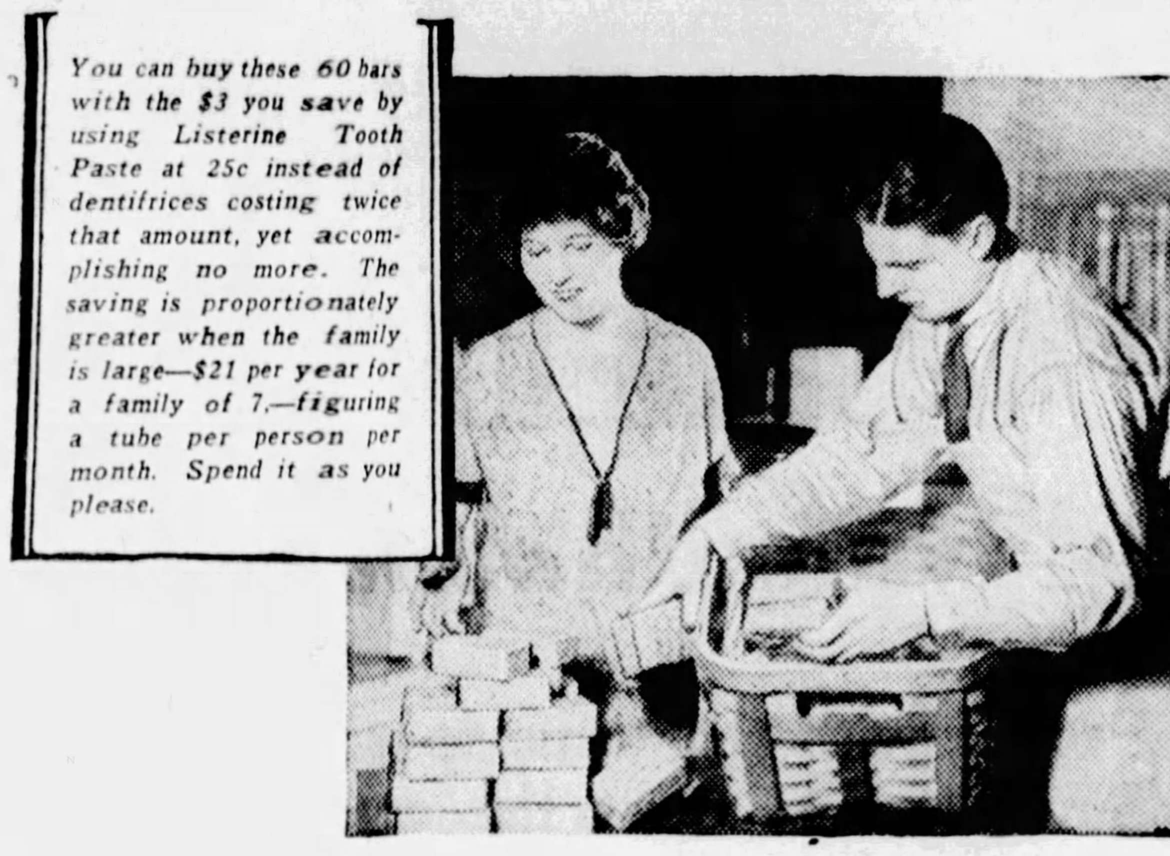
It makes freckles a folly, a dark skin unnecessary, anything short of flawless skin beauty, an injustice to yourself. Get a jar today. Get it now. Use tonight. You'll be thankful tomorrow that you did. Get at any drug or department store. If not delighted after trial, take it back and get your money back.

Golden Peacock Bleach Creme

USE TONIGHT – BE *WONDERFUL* TOMORROW

60 bars of soap your tooth paste pays for

You can buy these 60 bars with the $3 you save by using Listerine Tooth Paste at 25c instead of dentifrices costing twice that amount, yet accomplishing no more. The saving is proportionately greater when the family is large—$21 per year for a family of 7—figuring a tube per person per month. Spend it as you please.



Millions save from $3 to $21 yearly using *this great* 25c tooth paste

WOULDN'T a woman trying to make ends meet for a family of seven like to reduce the family tooth paste bill from $42 to $21?

Wouldn't a young couple starting out in life be glad to cut the yearly tooth paste bill from $12 to $6?

We thought they would. Investigation showed that thousands of others felt the same way. They wanted a dentifrice at 25c—yet with no sacrifice of quality.

Therefore, we produced a really first class dentifrice at 25c for *a large tube*. Half of what you usually pay.

Listerine Tooth Paste is its name. Ultra-modern methods of manufacture, alone, permit such a price for such a paste—for we always buy the best materials.

In it are contained ingredients that our fifty years' study of tooth and mouth conditions taught us are necessary to a high grade dentifrice for the perfect cleansing of all types of teeth.

Outstanding among them is a marvelous new and gentle polishing agent so speedy in action that tooth brushing is reduced to a minimum.

We ask you to try this delightful dentifrice one month. See how white it leaves your teeth. How good it makes your mouth feel. Judge it by results alone. And then reflect that during the year, it accomplishes a worthwhile saving. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

Large Tube 25c

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

© 1928, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

The Exalted Flapper By Will Irwin

(Continued from Page 14)

In spots like the foci of an infection the ferment had begun to work at the capital. Expressing the temperament of this interesting and poetical people the Cappadocian Secret Service was not so very secret. Also, an American correspondent, despairing of getting news through the Dacian censorship, had sent his dispatches across the border by a messenger, who filed them in Cappadocia. The well-trained telegraph operators submitted them to the army censorship, which promptly killed them. But now, the bureau of posts and telegraphs, the army and the profession of journalism were parties to the secret. It spread like a drop of ink in water.

* * *

"Never ..., never!" Princess Cecilie was saying to Prince Boris, "never while life lasts! I am yours and you are mine! And so—"

"But how?" Prince Boris struck a clenched fist into a tense palm. "Suppose we do elope? Not a priest nor a magistrate in Dacia or Cappadocia can marry us legally. And if one of them were foolish enough or ignorant enough—it wouldn't have to be annulled. It would be simply annihilated!"

"Wait a minute—" exclaimed the Princess, and dropped a hand upon his arm. "Genius is burning, Boris—it's all coming in a flash—he said to me—" The sentence died away. But her eyes, looking out through the leafy shades before their nook in the Roman ruin, lighted up as when the sun bursts a cloud, and sparkles beryl lights into an Alpine lake.

"Don't keep me in suspense!" exclaimed Boris.

"I shan't—you impatient boy!" replied the Princess. "But first, Boris dear, look behind you! . . ."

* * *

The secret agents of all the great powers, principalities and banking houses sidled out of the Cappadocian cafes and repaired with disguised haste to their respective embassies, ministries, consulates and commercial agencies. Before the censorship got around to forbidding telegraph transmission foreign traffic choked the wires. That night the British Minister of Foreign Affairs, jerked suddenly from a parliamentary inquisition, would sit late over a geological map of the eastern Mediterranean. That night a light would burn until the hour of the milkman in a back chamber of the Quai d'Orsay. That night the political section of the League of Nations would discuss with anxious faces a summary hurriedly furnished by the armament section, of Cappadocia's resources for war. . .

* * *

Suddenly secret agents, police rangers of the royal forest, the gentleman in the frock coat and Bimbo Mahaffey shot upright from their haunches like mechanical toys. Prince Boris, looking cool and unruffled, had emerged from the tangle of branches before the Roman ruin. With commanding steps, he proceeded to the side of Bimbo Mahaffey.

"Goodbye, Mahaffey," he said in Dacian. "Be sure to come to see me when you're next in our country, won't you?" Cordial though his words were, he said them with the air of a royal dismissal. He held out his hand. Had the Dacian secret service been watching Bimbo as closely as they were watching the Prince they might have seen that Bimbo's eyes when he clasped the princely palm gave a sudden jump. However, he managed a perfunctory bow and with a "sure I will" turned and walked back down the path to the royal playhouse. As he passed out of sight round a tall pine, he first broke into a run; then stopped for an instant, and again ran on. The Prince arrayed himself beside the gentleman in the frock coat. All Dacian eyes were upon him; all Cappadocian eyes still fixed themselves on the Roman ruin.

The Prince spoke abruptly in Cappadocian.

"I want your attention," he said, "every one of you!" The Cappadocians started and turned, except one—a stocky, solid fellow, lighter in complexion than most of his breed. He still fixed his uninterrupted gaze on the Roman ruin.

"You too!" said the Prince. "Come nearer. I want you to hear me plainly." A composite flush mantled the cheeks of the Cappadocian element; even that of the stolid blond. This Dacian already presuming to give orders, as though Cappadocia had been delivered into his hands as a premium with their princess!

"Nothing is to be said about what happened in this grove this afternoon. Nothing! You understand?"

Part of the Cappadocians nodded. Part still fixed him with hostile eyes. The Prince searched their faces. His gaze halted on the Chief of the Cappadocian Palace Police.

"I don't like your expression, my man!" he said in his coolest princely manner. "It is susceptible to several interpretations. Among them—an intention of disobeying me."

The Cappadocian's voice was thick and insolent with suppressed rage as he replied, "I am responsible to his Majesty, King of Cappadocia."

"And to the Princess Cecilie as well," responded Prince Boris. "She has left for the Palace. She herself will inform their majesties. She asked me to issue these commands. See that she is obeyed!" He turned to the gentleman in the frock coat. "I am ready now, Vadisco." The Dacian element followed at a respectful distance while the Prince and the Count Vadisco strode side by side down the path.

The Cappadocian element, left alone, burst into exclamatives over the insolence of these orders from a mere Dacian and slid off into a debate as to whether they should or should not report the attempt at assassination. Unanimously, they decided that they should. Then the chief brought up the consideration that the Princess herself was going to report the incident and had issued orders stopping their mouths. And so they reversed themselves and decided not to speak until questioned. Only then did the stolid blond recall to his confreres that the Princess was going back unguarded. Thereupon, they all tore down the path leading to the palace. They did not, somehow, catch up with her, and where the forest melted into the palace gardens, they stopped for another conference. They had debated too long. Already, the Princess must have reached her apartments . . . Well, put the best face on it. Like a flock of slightly apprehensive sheep, they went on.

Meantime, the easy dog-trot of Bimbo Mahaffey had brought him to his decrepit runabout, parked at the rear entrance of the royal forest. Hastily he unlocked it, started it up, jumped it into high speed. Then he spread out on the steering-wheel a crumpled paper pellet—a leaf torn from a notebook—and re-read at his leisure the legend scrawled thereon:

"Stick up your main squeeze at your ham-and joint, and tote him to the busted gospel shop on the main cement that moseys to this Jane's dump. Make it snappy.

"CAPPADOCIA'S CHAMPION DOUGHNUT EATER."

"There's just about three people in this end of Cappadocia could have read that," reflected Bimbo Mahaffey as he began to eat the note. "She's no fool. But I guess," he added to himself, munching paper as though he relished it, "the bulls that guard 'em must go on the theory that they're plain dumb. I'd like to see that Prince slip a letter by the handshake route in the presence of the U. S. Secret Service!"

A few minutes later Queen Charlotte, in a rest-period of her Hohenzollern hysterics, awoke to the fact that Princess Cecilie, focus for all this trouble, was hours overdue at the Palace.

CHAPTER XI.

Mr. Allerton Reverses Himself.

TOWARD the Eastern edge of the Palace grounds, the hill of the Roman ruin fell away in a thick and involved covert from which a woodland path ran along the flat. This broke abruptly into a tree-circle where stood that other archeological treasure of the royal domain, a ruined tenth-century monastery. Of this, there remained only two Byzantine arches and a corner of an apse. An opening of the trees, left with artless art, revealed its higher fragment of wall to the bumpy and corrugated Amantis motor-road. This, after it broke into Cappadocia, passed that country inn where Prince Boris had dwelt in his incarnation of forester; and ended at the main gate of the Summer Palace.

Down the Amantis road came rattling Bimbo Mahaffey's antique runabout. Crammed into the seat beside him rode Gilbert Allerton. His light coat, buttoned carelessly, flashed a glimpse of white shirt front, lawn tie and pearl stud. He was wearing a cap, however; the box containing his headgear of ceremony reposed in the impressive limousine which trailed the small car. This, the invaluable and versatile Stearns was driving. As Bimbo approached the opening before the ruined monastery, he gave a stop-signal. Stearns, thereupon, pulled up, drew to one side of the road and, with the aid of overhanging trees, attempted to make inconspicuous his long and loud vehicle. Bimbo parked in the tree-shadows on the other side of the opening. As he and Allerton dismounted and walked a little furtively toward the ruin, they continued to speculate on the new and mysterious tone of events. Then, so suddenly that both started, there came from behind the monastery wall a light trilling in a girlish voice, and a "hoo-hoo!" They rounded the wall. Seated in the corner on a fallen stone was the Princess Cecilie; and her smile illumined the shadows.

"Don't come any nearer," she said. "I must be all one magnificent smudge. Has either of you a brush or a towel—or anything with which I might clean up? Through all my perils and privations I've stuck to my vanity case."

"I keep a toilet case and a towel in my car—" began Bimbo Mahaffey.

"Succor a damsel in distress by producing it!"

Momentarily alone with her, Allerton took a step forward.

"Hold your stance!" exclaimed the Princess. "I'm going to use my girlish fascinations on you again. Be a sport. Give me at least a chance to look presentable."

"You do seem a bit disarranged," said Allerton.

"Oh, do I look it!" exclaimed the Princess. "I'd hoped I did—"

Bimbo Mahaffey had returned.

"I wet one end of the towel in my water-can," he explained. He opened the toilet case; extracted a brush and a mirror. These the princess seized, also the towel; and fell to primping. Without princely command, Bimbo dropped to one knee, set gingerly to brushing her skirt.

"Oh brush hard!" exclaimed the Princess Cecilie. "You're still full of ghastly etiquette, Bimbo Mahaffey. For example, you're dying to ask me how I got here!"

"Well, how did you?" asked Bimbo. "Now they saw you and now they didn't."

"Well-spent moments in childhood's distressing hours," said the Princess Cecilie, dusting her nose. "My nurse used to go to sleep. I improved the time playing I was a captive princess in a tower. The tower, as you have guessed, was that blessed Roman ruin. And I found a passage—just pry one stone loose and drop down and you're in the crypt. Then it's groping until you come out into thick bushes and then—here. Not even the foresters know about it, I think. Mother has always been frightfully particular about archeologists messing with our ruins!"

"I get you!" exclaimed Bimbo Mahaffey. "And Prince Boris—"

"Must have helped wonderfully in my getaway. He went out with instructions to make the Cappadocians angry so they'd stop watching for me, to establish that I'd gone back to the Palace, and to slip you a note, all at one and the same time. How did the old dear comport himself?"

"He was a knockout!" exclaimed Bimbo, rising and occupying himself with the dusty shoulders of the Princess, "he had the Cappadocian guards ready to throw bombs. You could have passed an army under their noses—who thought it up?"

"It didn't have to be thought up, really," said Princess Cecilie, giving her chin a final fleck and tossing the towel on to the toilet case. "Conjurers and kings all know that if you get people emotional, they cease to observe. Am I decent?" She turned a full circle. "Very well. Now I must hurry. Any moment Mother may sound the general alarm—and we'll be surrounded by the enemy. Since she got the news, mother must have burst into a million pieces—So let's talk." She sank down on to a stone.

Allerton had been standing aside, regarding the Princess with stern eyes which an occasional flicker of his lips belied. Suddenly he spoke.

"Cecilie Hohenzollern Romanoff Hapsburg," he said, "do you mean to tell me that you've fallen for that Dacian throne-lizard?"

"J. Gilbert Allerton, Esquire," responded the Princess, "if I'd been dropped from an aeroplane, I couldn't have fallen harder!"

"And after I've risked pulling two kingdoms down about your ears just to spoil this marriage!"

"Serves you right," said the Princess, "for abetting the impermanent whim of a mere girl!"

Now Allerton let his facial muscles go; he smiled.

"I'll say your exalted sheik is a fast worker!" he remarked. "How did you come to give him an opening? What's this that Bimbo tells me about secret meetings?"

"I was framed," replied Princess Cecilie, "and I walked right into the trap. Nice little trap—I love it! I haven't time now to tell you the whole gorgeous story. I want to talk about Boris. If you'd only seen how he carried himself when that assassin—" the gleam of her eyes turned suddenly on Bimbo—"Bimbo Mahaffey, you saved him. And you haven't yet been kissed!" With one of her lioness springs she rose and saluted the astonished, blushing Bimbo on both cheeks. Then she turned to Allerton.

"You don't get your kiss yet, you who so nearly destroyed my happiness with your old oil report. Not until you make good by saving my life. You're going to have your chance at once. By the way, you know that Dacia really has discovered oil, don't you?"

"Discovered oil—"

"Yes. They followed our tip—and there it was. That's why they've cancelled the arrangement of marriage between me and Boris—or think they have!"

Allerton whistled. "Also, it accounts for the situation at the border—" he stopped.

"Say on," said the Princess, "the border interests me strangely at this moment."

"Oh nothing except a lot of running round. And a fine job of arguing I had to do to pass the Dacian frontier guard, even though I showed the august command of your regal parents."

"Speaking of my regal parents," said the Princess, "you won't get your dinner at the Palace tonight. Father is in a blue funk by now, and mother is chewing the Gobelins. You'll be met at the door by the Marshal of the Palace and informed that their majesties are suffering a slight indispostion. The Marshal will invite you to dine with him. He'll be very insistent. And he'll be ready to kick you if you accept. He has enough on his mind, poor man. When mother has hysterics, they're so infectious! They permeate every nook and corner of the palace. Your play is to decline his invitation with an undertone of hauteur. He'll be ready to bless you! And then hurry back to your yacht before Prince Boris arrives—"

"Prince Boris!"

"Well, you haven't given me time to explain, so I shan't. Yes, Prince Boris will be a guest on the Picaroon as soon as he can get there. What a row I had persuading the old dear to do the sensible thing and let me go it alone! He has passe notions about protecting the female. When he gets to Dacia, he's going to stop off in his hunting Lodge at Lorynos—that's just across—and send Count Vladisco on to the Dacian Summer Palace to announce that His Highness is safe from this Cappadocian Sheba. The rest is up to him. Don't be afraid," she cried, almost resentfully, "I'll say my boy friend can take care of himself!"

"It begins to look as though you were making me a party to an elopement," said Allerton.

"Doesn't it? So far it's easy. But here I am, and it takes two to elope. How am I to get my well-known features across the border into hostile Dacia—that's my present worry."

"There's always the device of false whiskers," said Allerton. "Out of the eloquent though somewhat disconnected earful you have been giving me, I seem to discern that you, too, have accepted an invitation to be a guest aboard the Picaroon."

"Aren't you the shrewd one!" sparkled the Princess.

As though she had pressed an electric button the Princess turned on him the full luminance of her violet eyes.

"Gilbert Allerton," she said, "you were born to be wax in my hands. The moment I looked at you, I knew that you were my own private, particular knight-errant and sucker. If there'd been time, I'd have had the decency to work you artistically. I'd have stood you up in the corner and danced the dance of the seven veils for you—like the actress sweetheart of the condemned vamping the general in the movies. I might even have followed up with a little dignified and reserved necking. I'm sure Boris wouldn't object in the circumstances. But I'm short on time—and taking you for granted this way is really a compliment to your heart and your understanding, old dear!"

"Wait until I do get you aboard," said Allerton with mock severity, "I'll run you at once beyond the three-mile limit—or whatever the international line is on these booze-washed shores—and there I'm king!"

The Princess threw out a creamy arm with a gesture like the paw-sweep of a young lioness.

"You've said it!" she exclaimed, "the very point!"

CHAPTER XII.

The King Takes Command.

THE agitation of Queen Charlotte was such that that night she did not dine at all.

A half an hour before, Charlotte had again summoned her daughter. . . . Fifteen minutes later, the guards, secret service operators and foresters, who beheld the events of that crowded afternoon found themselves in the guard room facing the Chief of Army Intelligence, in whose jurisdiction this matter lay. Under his gimlet eye, that blond fellow whose attention Prince Boris found it so hard to distract, broke down and told nearly everything. At his confession, the conspiracy of silence fell like a house of cards. As soon as he could straighten out matters in his own mind, the Chief dragged his blond before the royal couple. At first the King's presence so affrighted him, the Queen's cannon-shots of indignation so cowed him, that Majesty had some trouble in extracting a coherent story. He stammered it forth at length—the attempted as-

(Continued on Page 22)

© 1928, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

Make-up Hint.

WHEN fixing up the complexion, it is well to remember to use just enough rouge and lipstick to "keep them guessing" whether it is real or not.

After You Try This Amazing NEW WAY to SHAVE

365 Keen Shaves With One Blade

SLICK, velvety shaves forever and no more razor blades to buy! That's what you can expect from KISS-KROSS, the amazing blade *rejuvenator!* Makes new blades out of old a surprising way—week after week, month after month. Gives them a sharpness they seldom possess even when *brand new!* No wonder experts pronounce it one of the greatest inventions ever patented!

KRISS-KROSS renews all kinds of blades (except Durham). Employs famous diagonal stroke of master barber. Eight "lucky leather grooves" do the trick in 11 seconds. Automatic, decreasing pressure. Nickel jig notifies you when blade is ready with *keenest cutting edge steel can take!*

Special OFFER Now!

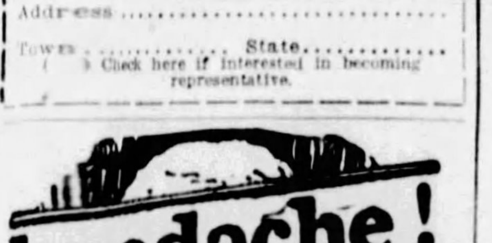
Right now, to introduce KRISS-KROSS stropper which is *never* sold in stores, I am giving with it (FREE) a unique new kind of razor. Really 3 razors in one! Gives a *sliding* instead of *pulling* stroke. Reduces beard resistance 45%. Send for details of special offer today. No obligation. Just mail the coupon now.

AGENTS Make big money with KRISS-KROSS—$5 to $14 an hour and more. Many average $300 to $500 a month. Spare time workers often take in $6-$12 profit an evening. As soon as shavers see KRISS-KROSS in action, they want it! Generous commissions and profits. Get details today. Check bottom of coupon and mail today.

Rhodes Mfg. Co., Dept. M-473
1418 Pendleton Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Rhodes Mfg. Co., Dept M-473,
1418 Pendleton Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
Without obligation, please send me detailed explanation of KRISS-KROSS stropper which is never sold in stores. Also tell me about 3-way razor you send without charge.

Name ....
Address ....
Town .... State ....
( ) Check here if interested in becoming representative.



BAUME BENGUÉ (pronounced Ben-Gay) is a safe and sure remedy for that throbbing, splitting pain in the head. Applied freely to the forehead and back of the neck, rubbing in thoroughly, it brings prompt and blessed relief without the depressing effect of most internal remedies. It is more effective than other external agents and will not burn or blister.

BAUME BENGUÉ
ANALGÉSIQUE

Get Two Salary Checks Instead of One

THIS EASY WAY
THE HERTEL PLAN offers the most profitable, fascinating way of making big money with Personal Christmas Cards

We pay you WEEKLY and give extra MONTHLY BONUS checks. A stenographer made $1000 during lunch hours with THE HERTEL PLAN. Mrs. B. C. Woodward, a housewife, $400 in spare time. D. J. Albrecht, Ill., $61.75 in 2 hours.

Hertel Cards Sell Themselves

$10 Outfit FREE Everyone wants MADE-TO-ORDER Christmas Cards. Take hundreds of orders just showing our beautiful designs. Write today—make the biggest money of your life!

THE JOHN A. HERTEL CO.
318 W. Washington St. Dept. 4336 Chicago, Illinois

Itching Rash Relieved Instantly

Are you bothered by an itching rash or eczema of any kind? Then we offer prompt relief with this famous Resinol Soap and Ointment treatment. Spread on a little Resinol Ointment, letting it remain overnight. Then wash off with Resinol Soap. Do this once a day. You will be amazed at the results. Then use Resinol Soap as your exclusive toilet soap.

For free sample of each, write Resinol, Dept. 25, Baltimore Md.

Resinol

THIS IS THE WAY TO MAKE YOUR EYES LOVELIER

Like magic, in two quick steps Liquid Winx will adorn your eyes with an irresistible beauty that nothing can dim. For Liquid Winx is waterproof. There's no hint of artificiality. Just do this:

1. Caress lashes with the "stopper plume" from the Winx bottle—then
2. Quickly flick the top lashes upward and the lower lashes downward with a soft brush.

What a transformation! Eyes become enchanting. They appear larger, expressive, alluring.

Liquid Winx is the originator of the mode—two shades, black or brown—75c complete.

Ross Company, 233 West 18th Street
New York City, New York

WINX

Send 12c for generous Winx Sample

Beauty Doctor Shows Novel French Way to End Superfluous Hair

Quick, Safe, Painless Method Aids Many Here, at Home

Hundreds of local women, like Mrs. Herbert Stone, have removed superfluous hair at home by a novel French treatment which, druggists say, is safe, quick, pleasant and not expensive — making the skin clean, soft and healthy, and restoring that dainty feminine appearance. Mrs. Stone's case is typical. She had almost despaired of ending superfluous hair on her legs, arms and the back of her neck; then her beauty doctor advised X-Bazin.

Applying this soothing preparation like cold cream, she says she left it on just a few minutes, then washed it off, like soap. The hair was gone! Smooth and soft was her skin, its youthfully healthy tone restored. "I was overjoyed," she sums up, "to note the splendid improvement."

X-Bazin cream depilatory, made on the formula of Dr. Xavier Bazin, the noted French scientist, is used in leading American and European salons as well as by numbers of women here. A generous tube with certified directions can be had of your druggist or toilet goods dealer for only 50c. Trial 10c tubes, also, at the better 5c and 10c Stores.

X-BAZIN CREAM
Removes Superfluous Hair
Painless, Inexpensive and Quick
Put On Like Cold Cream, Wash Off Like Soap

Send This Coupon!
to Edna Wallace Hopper, 536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago with 10 cents for Sample of Wave and Sheen to prove to yourself what a difference a becoming wave makes in your features.

FREE! I will also send you a sample of my Youth Cream and Youth Powder, three samples in all.

(D-81)

AW-9

Name ....
Street ....
P.O. .... State ....

Always—a Perfect Wave

By Edna Wallace Hopper

NOW you can have the thrill of a lovely, natural-looking wave that will soften your features. So much depends upon a soft expression. The captivating face is vivacious, but it must be framed by a caressing wave. A rigid, "corrugated" wave has a hardening effect, which no one admires.

To give your hair the pliability that is necessary for a flattering wave, I want you to try my Wave and Sheen. It is more than a curling fluid. It not only sets a permanent in the shortest possible time but can be used just as well if you curl your own hair as I do. My hair must always look at its best—my daily appearance on the stage demands it. Starring as a flapper in my sixties is a startling role. So whatever else I do I must look young. And one of my greatest assets is the sheen of my hair. It simply glows with life. In fact, the first comments my audiences make are about my hair.

Send this coupon and ten cents for a sample of
Wave and Sheen
to make your hair
wave • scintillate • attract

I will also send Free samples of my Youth Cream and Youth Powder. Both are results of my world-wide search for the best science produces in cream and face powder. They are of French formulae.

All toilet counters sell Miss Hopper's Beauty Aids.

The Exalted Flapper By Will Irwin

(Continued from Page 21)

sassination, the significant retirement of the exalted lovers to the Roman ruin, the withdrawal, in perfect order, of Prince Boris.

But no confession, probably, is ever complete in its initial version. When he reached the point where Cecilie disappeared, he drew back into a frightened haze. He thought she had gone back to the palace—and more he could not say. The Queen spurned him forth from the royal presence.

And now, alone for a moment with his royal consort, Alexander arrived at a determination.

"This disappearance of Cecilie," he said, "is a private affair. Under the Constitution, I have jurisdiction over matters which concern only my family. I propose to take things into my own hands!"

"It is time!" replied Queen Charlotte.

Not only did she believe in the divine right of kings, but also in their divine wisdom. Forthwith the King gave the appropriate orders.

Before this, however, the Army Intelligence had scattered to every corner of the palace grounds; and presently they had much to report. In the soft earth which floored the old monastery they had found the tracks of two men and a woman. Following backward the trail of the woman's high-heeled shoes they came into the Roman ruin and at last out into that recess to which Princess Cecilie and Prince Boris had retired. Uncontrovertibly the woman in the old monastery was Princess Cecilie. However, the footprints of Prince Boris did not in the least resemble those of the two men... There was no sign of a struggle. Another flying squadron interviewed the peasants who tilled the poppy field. They had seen two automobiles draw up before the monastery. When they knocked off for supper the cars were still there. One was big and one was little—no further description...

The King summoned all frightened witnesses to the events of the afternoon and put a series of delicate questions. Yes, the Prince and Princess had been seen embracing. Not only embracing, but kissing. Not only kissing, but a very long kiss. Ten minutes after the attempted assassination the guards beheld this through the window of the playhouse. And when the King asked a trifle sarcastically if they had any more delayed news the chief of palace police volunteered a suggestion. It was well, he said, for His Majesty to take note of the unidentified individual, presumably a member of the Dacian secret service, who had put the assassin, Constantinos, under arrest. He, of all the Dacian and Cappadocian guards, had been summoned to enter the playhouse with Prince Boris, Princess Cecilie and Constantinos. Plainly he held some close connection with the exalted person of Prince Boris. And he had come in a small car!

The King dismissed the witnesses, and did as much thinking as the Queen would let him. It began to look like an elopement . . . He knew his daughter!

But the next report blurred that theory. When Prince Boris departed a car loaded with Cappadocian intelligence officers had followed him to see him safely on the first stage of his journey. They fell out of line at Kut-Insul, the first important town on the Amantis road. There the major in command repaired, as provided in regulations, to the long distance telephone, and reported to his chief at the Summer Palace. Closely questioned, he declared and averred that none accompanied Prince Boris except a gentleman-in-waiting, the chauffeur and a guard. He was sure of that. Nor had the Prince's car gone near the monastery; it had proceeded on its way directly from the rear gate.

The last seen of Prince Boris he was speeding toward the frontier at sixty miles an hour. The marshal of the Palace broke in at this point to report that Mr. Allerton had arrived to keep his engagement, had received somewhat ungraciously the information that their Majesties were indisposed and had departed for Amantis. Momentarily, King Alexander turned his mind to this American. Was he perhaps involved? No; though Americans were strange people—you never knew how to handle them—they also had an eye to their own interests. Mr. Allerton had arranged and guaranteed that Dacian loan. With all Dacia he held a stake in preventing that marriage, not in fostering it. Marriage—for a moment he almost wished that Cecilie—but he put back that daring and treasonable thought. National honor had been offended, and the proceeding would be unconventional, unprecedented. Besides, they couldn't be married legally in either Cappadocia or Dacia. If they tried the foreign press might get hold of th fact; there would be an unprecedented mess. However, they might be making toward some foreign country—British soil perhaps or that Gretna Green in Greece. If so they must pass through Dacia. . . . The Chief of Intelligence entered with more reports.

A small car carrying a man and a woman had been seen near Kut-Insul. No further details. Not even the make of the car. The automobile was still so rare in rural Cappadocia that the peasants called a car a car and inquired no further...the capital was in a ferment...Prince Boris had crossed into Dacia... Still there was no woman in his car ... The Dacians had closed their side of the frontier. Suddenly the King gave an order:

"Have our own frontier closed—absolutely tight."

King Alexander dismissed the Chief of Intelligence, whereupon Queen Charlotte, free to express herself, began weaving back and forth across the royal salon like a fettered elephant.

"So!" she exclaimed, suddenly stopping before her bewildered husband, "is there not the long distance telephone?"

"To Michael and Matilda?" inquired the King.

"Aber, who else?"

"In the situation, it might not be diplomatic."

"And one talks of diplomacy!" exploded the Queen, "with my daughter lost—run away—perhaps eloped!" She rang the electric bell; somehow, her touch seemed to make it peal like a tocsin. A chamberlain entered. The Queen, calmed now by her resolution, drew the wooden royal expression over her face.

"Connect us by long-distance telephone with their Majesties of Dacia," she ordered serenely. But the long-distance telephone was out of order as usual. There followed an anxious half-hour before the chamberlain reported it repaired.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Copyright, 1928, by Will Irwin.
All Rights Reserved.

A Cabaret Girl's Trip Around the World on $10

(Continued from Double Page)

got the wherewithal to pay my hotel bill. I cursed Monte Carlo and all it stood for, and I didn't suppose that I was the only person who had lived to do that.

Putting on a dance frock I waved my hair, powdered my nose, and, with a look of determination on my face, went down to dinner. I could get that on "tick" for the time being—and at the same time look around for a way to raise more money. As I sipped my soup I cast my eyes over the assembled diners. Almost at once I saw an old satyr looking at me fixedly from an adjoining table.

As my eyes met his he smiled discreetly. All right, you old Sheik, I'll lead you up the garden, I thought. I was in a dangerous mood, as well as in a tight fix and that old satyr would be served jolly well right if someone handed him a lemon.

After dinner I strolled into the ballroom and the octogenarian Don Juan came up to me and asked for a dance. We fox-trotted, and I don't think that ancient lady-killer will dance again for some years, unless he gets himself a new pair of feet, for I purposely made a weighing machine of him. I think when the music stopped it was th most thankful moment of his life.

"An ice, my dear," he groaned. I assented and soon we were sitting on the terrace, outside the ballroom, cooling ourselves with strawberry ices and watching the waving palms and the moon. Suddenly my companion seized my hand. Not a slow worker, I thought! I was mistaken, however.

"That is a very interesting ring, my dear," he said, indicating the emerald set in old gold which my Hindu musical "fan," with whom I had travelled from Shanghai to Bombay, had given me.

"Yes, it's too cute, isn't it?" I replied.

"May I see it closely?" said my vis-a-vis. I slipped it off my finger and handed it to him. To my surprise he took a jeweller's glass out of his pocket and, sticking it in his eye, examined the ring closely. I watched him.

"I am rather an authority on antique jewelry," he said at length, "and this ring interests me indeed. The emerald is an exceedingly fine one and is engraved with Byzantine characters. Take this glass and look.

I did so and saw a certain number of very small scratches which were invisible to the naked eye.

"Would you care to buy it?" I asked.

The Englishman was silent for a few moments.

"I will give you $2,500 for it," he said at last.

"Sure!" I replied. "Let me have the dollars right now."

Taking a pocket case from his dinner jacket he counted out the money in English notes and took the ring in exchange.

"Now, my dear little girl, business over—pleasure!" said my vis-a-vis.

I had accomplished my object, however, and, rising to my feet, I blew a kiss at the old reprobate and flew back into the hotel, followed by the annoyed expostulations of my aged dancing partner. Up to my room I ran, and, ringing the bells violently, I had my bags packed—my hotel bill brought up, and a taxi fetched to take me to the station. I caught the P. L. M. express to Paris with about thirty seconds to spare.

I had won my wager.

That old ring given me by the Madras merchant had provided me with sufficient funds to carry me safely back to London with over $2,000 to spare.

Next morning I arrived in Paris and at once cabled the crowd at the Riviera Club that I was sure to get back all right and present myself at the club. Even in the short journey between Paris and London adventure did not desert me, as you shall hear.

I have been told that stranger things happen on the cross-channel journey from Paris to London than on any other route in the world. Although there are some five different routes for reaching London from Paris they all have the common distinction of being alive with adventure, romance and untoward occurrences. On these trains and boats more romances are born than anywhere else, and also more robberies and queer happenings take place. It was fitting, therefore, that the incident which nearly upset all my plans and undid all I had so far accomplished took place while I was making the journey from the gay city to London via Calais and Dover.

As I settled myself in my seat at the Gare du Nord in Paris I found I had as my only companion, in the compartment, a very attractive French woman, whom I immediately placed as probably being a saleswoman in one of the Paris fashion houses. As the boat express pitched and jolted towards Calais we became quite good friends—the French woman having an excellent command of the English language. We reached Calais, and my traveling companion very courteously offered to help me with my bags and passport as we went through the customs. In view of what happened afterwards I most certainly wished I had given her the cold shoulder as I had originally intended to do.

On the boat we walked up and down together, lunched together, and did not part until we were leaving the cross-channel steamer at Dover. Here, strangely enough, my companion left me and did not repeat her offer to help me through the customs. I thought little of it, however, and when a courteous customs official asked me to open my grips I did so willingly. Diving his hand into the bags he delved amongst my most intimate clothing, and then, to my horror, brought out a parcel that was most certainly not my property.

"What is this?" asked the official. Foolishly I went white and stammered. At once the customs official untied the parcel, disclosing a number of small, white envelopes inside. Tearing open one of these he disclosed a powder. Eyeing me sternly, he tasted it—then signalled to a couple of men in plain clothes nearby.

"This woman has drugs in her possession," said the customs officer. "Better take her inside."

At once I was led towards an office on the quay, and taken before what was the Chief Protective or Customs Officer of the Dover Port. He questioned me closely about the drugs—but obviously did not believe me when I told him that I had no idea how they got into my bag. Eventually I found myself escorted to the police station by the two detective officers and handed over to what I took to be a police matron.

Well, this was a queer kettle of fish. Here was I on the last lap of my journey—in custody for being in possession of drugs about which I knew absolutely nothing. It looked as if I should lose my wager with Mr. Patchett after all.

I was just beginning to get very down in the mouth when the police matron came in again and said I was wanted by the police chief below. Powdering my nose, I went down, and was amazed to see the French woman with whom I had travelled standing there with two detectives. By the desk was a man I had noticed both on the train from Paris and on the boat.

"Miss Del Marr, you are free," said the police chief. "We have received information from this gentleman here, of Scotland Yard, which reveals the fact that this woman planted the drugs in your bag, as you would not be so liable to suspicion as she, whom we know well!"

I gasped with relief. The woman gave me a vindictive look as I prepared to leave. I gave her an eyefull myself—for getting me into such a predicament. However, all's well that ends well, and that night saw me safely in London.

The reunion at the Riviera Club will always remain in the memory of those who were present at it. I won my bet and was paid in cash. In the early hours of the morning I crept between the sheets of my own bed once more—a proud and thankful girl—but never again will I embark on madbrained journeys across the world because of a silly wager.

THE END.

Want to Really Get Rid of Arm and Leg Hair

So It Won't Grow Back Bristly and Coarse?

How, by Means of a Simple Discovery, a Middle-West Scientist Is Proving to the Wonder of the Cosmetic World That Hair on Arms and Legs Can Not Only Be Removed Completely—But Coarse Re-Growth Be Entirely Avoided and All Re-Growth Delayed Amazingly . . . WHAT IT IS AND HOW TO USE IT.

The Stockingless Age

Starting with the striking new sports costumes, this ultra modern vogue has spread to street wear—and even, in some cases, to formal evening dress. Of course, every last vestige of hair must be removed—legs must be smooth, soft and utterly without stubble. Thus women find NEET satisfies wholly; by delaying all re-growth and entirely avoiding fostering the coarse and bristly re-growth attributed to old methods.

An Utterly New Discovery That Not Only Removes Hair Instantly, But Delays Its Reappearance Remarkably

A new way of removing arm and leg hair has been found that not only removes every vestige of hair instantly, but that banishes the stimulated hair growth thousands of women are charging to the razor. A way that not only removes hair, but delays its normal re-appearance as much as 7 times!

It is making cosmeticians reverse all they ever said about hair removing and take a new stand. Women are flocking to its use. The discovery of R. C. Lawry, noted Beauty Scientist, it contains, of course, no caustic or any of the poisonous chemicals associated with old-time "depilatories."

What It Is

It is an exquisite toilet accessory, resembling a superior beauty clay in texture. You simply spread it on where hair is to be removed. Then rinse off with water.

That is all. Every vestige of hair is gone; so completely that even by running your hand across the skin not the slightest trace of stubble can be felt. *And—the reappearance of that hair is delayed remarkably.*

When re-growth finally does come, it is utterly unlike the re-growth following shaving. No stubble. No coarsened growth.

The skin, too, unlike after shaving, is left soft as a child's. No skin roughness, no enlarged pores. You feel freer than probably ever before in your life of annoying hair growth.

Where to Obtain

It is called NEET—a preparation long on the market, but recently changed in compounding to embody the new Lawry discovery. It is on sale at drug, department stores and beauty parlors. 60c and $1 sizes.

The $1 size contains 3 times the quantity of the 60c size.

Neet *Cream Hair Remover*

Regrowth itself is slowed 7 times; coarse regrowth banished forever and enlarged pores utterly avoided! Feminine wisdom knows the true feminine allure in a satin-smooth arm—in the immaculate daintiness that spells perfect grooming.

© 1928, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Make the Most Use of Your Oven

By Mrs. Christine Frederick, The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

IN over 20 years of correspondence with women readers I think that the most repeated inquiry is: "I have to spend so much time in the kitchen—I get tired out cooking so many dishes every day in the year. Tell me how I can save time in cooking and yet give my family nice and nourishing meals."

I have analyzed this condition in countless homes and I find that a frequent cause of constant attention to food preparation is because the housewife prepares so many dishes separately, on separate top-range burners. A pot for this, another for that, vegetables on one burner, meat on yet a separate flame. She is spending time, attention and intelligence in just "pot-watching" to see that things don't scorch, stick or boil over.

What is the matter with making the most of the oven? Whether one is using a gas range, an electric range or even an oil range, the benefits and advantages of oven-cooked meals are the same in each type of equipment.

Oven-prepared meals and dishes are:

1. Planned meals, hence likely to be better combinations both for health and pocketbook.

2. Interlocking meals, hence using less fuel than if the same number of dishes were separately cooked.

3. Require less time, attention and pot-watching, hence giving more leisure and afternoons off to the housewife.

4. Preserve food value, nutriment and flavor, hence more delicious and wholesome.

5. Save fuel, insure more accurate results, and thus give satisfaction with reduced bills for gas or electricity.

In planning meals for oven cooking, more attention is likely to be given to a "balanced ration." Several dishes can be prepared at once, not only for the immediate needs, but for a following meal, as stewed fruit for breakfast, a dessert for the next days lunch, etc. This dovetailing of meals is called "interlocking," and when thought out in detail can save a great deal of time and fuel. It does not require much argument to show that oven cooking saves flavor and nutriments which are wasted and dissipated into the escaping steam of the "open kettle" top-burner way of preparation. Vegetables, fruits, indeed any food, cooked the slow oven way are found to be richer, more delicious, and have not lost so much in weight or in the usual shrinkage.

If your oven is gas be sure that it is clean and in good condition. This means that the insulation should be perfect; that bottom and sides are free from rust or clinging grease; that the lower solid rack or "baffle plate" is set level and adjusted properly. It is this plate that deflects heat and makes the heating uniform. The door and hinges should be tight. The racks should be set at the right levels for your particular cooking needs at the moment.

In placing dishes to cook, arrange them so that there is a space for the free circulation of air between them. Do not have the utensils touch each other or the sides of the oven. Use casseroles or dishes with tight lids to keep moisture from escaping, and preventing proper browning of other dishes and foods. Time may be saved by starting some of the foods on the top burner, and removing at once to the oven. This follows the plan of the oldtime "fireless"—using the oven just as a slow fireless. In many cases it is also possible to turn off the flame some time before the conclusion of the estimated cooking time—and let the meal finish on retained heat. This is very practicable on the electric range oven.

An oven thermometer will remove much of the "guess" from cooking. Several types are made—a simple, inexpensive one on a stand being placed on the oven rack—but if either the gas or the electric range have a control heat attachment, the housewife can be sure that once set at a definite temperature, the oven will remain at that point. Meals prepared in electric ranges without control must be regulated by turning the switches to "low," "medium," or "high" as the need may be for the particular cooking. The range with electric time clock is the last word in aiding the housewife to "come out of the kitchen" and enjoy a club meeting, or afternoon off, while still providing a hot, savory dinner for the evening meal hour.

Each range of either fuel has been worked out in the manufacturer's laboratory, and by following the special directions precise results should be secured. There is no reason why the family cannot enjoy an oven dinner several times weekly. In mid-Fall, when clubs and other activities are commencing, the housewife can find hours of extra leisure by making the most of her oven. Taking these sample meals, let us see how they might most easily follow the oven plan:

MENU 1 (Dinner).
Roast Crown of Loin Pork Chops.
Baked Apples Stuffed with Marmalade.
Braised Cabbage, Buttered Elbow Macaroni.
Cocoanut Caramel Custard (for following lunch).
Grapes and Pears.

MENU 2 (Dinner).
Pork (leftover)-and-Potato Pie.
Scalloped Tomatos and Peppers.
Cabbage and Beet Salad.
Peach Tapioca Pudding, Pastry Shells (for following lunch).
Stewed Pears (for following breakfast).

For Menu 1 preheat the oven for the baked apples; arrange shredded cabbage and sauce in flat covered casserole and cook same as apples: use shallow fireless cooker pan, and start the macaroni in boiling salted water on top burner. When it has boiled up, close down the lid, and place covered utensil in oven. Remove apples and chill; place in roast, and cook slowly until done. Cook caramel custard last, partly on retained heat.

In Menu 2—roll out additional pastry from the baking powder pie crust and cook first in very hot oven. Reduce heat, place in pork and vegetable pie; add peach tapioca in covered casserole; add tomato and pepper in baking dish, covered; when pie is removed, add pears, covered, and continue cooking on retained heat.

It may be added that in all oven cookery the flat, shallow covered dish is essential to the best results. The type of shallow aluminum dish formerly used in the old-time "fireless," having a short bent handle, is very good. These shapes do not upset easily, they have tight lids, and handles which take little space. The glass baking dishes are unexcelled because of their sanitary surface, attractiveness, easy-to-clean values, and because they can be taken direct from oven to table. In starting foods first on the top-burners, the shallow double, ortriplicate dishes, fitting over a single burner, save fuel and are most convenient.

Not for naught do the French chefs select the "casserole" as the symbol of flavorful, delicious food. And the casserole is the best known utensil which makes oven-cooked foods so tasty, so above-the-ordinary. To this advantage of increased flavor, the housewife may add the joy of less time spent uselessly over the cook stove; and if she plans her meals the oven-way, she should be surprised and delighted at her lower monthly fuel bills. Make the most of your ovens, oh housewives, as Fall activities open before you!

Latest French designs—

30 Samples FREE

More dresses and more style, with

GENUINE

Peter Pan

Guaranteed Fast Color WASH FABRICS

TAKING dictation isn't a social affair. No really fashionably dressed girl or woman would think of wearing any other than a cotton frock in the morning, anywhere—either around the house or to business.

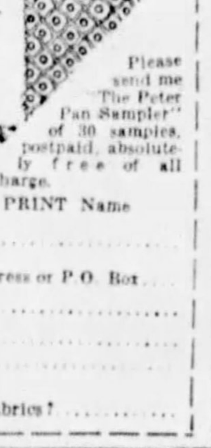
Peter Pan is a beautiful fabric—and it's smart! Its chic Fall White House patterns come straight from Paris. Its colors are guaranteed fast. You can make a Peter Pan dress in less than an hour—have many of them for the cost of a single silk dress. And they'll be more appropriate, wear better and longer, and are so much easier to do up.

GUARANTEE:
"We will replace any garment made of Genuine PETER PAN if it fades."

Look on the selvage for the name PETER PAN.

Henry Glass & Co.,
12K White Street,
New York, N. Y.

USE COTTON—The Healthiest Fabric.



Please send me "The Peter Pan Sampler" of 30 samples, postpaid, absolutely free of all charge.

PRINT Name ....

Street Address or P. O. Box ....

City and State ....

Dealer's Name ....

Does he sell genuine Peter Pan Fast Color Fabrics? ....

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit, Cereal, Bran Muffins, Coffee.	Fruit, Oatmeal, Green Corn Griddle Cakes, Coffee.	Bananas, Whole Wheat Mush, Toast, Coffee.	Apple Sauce, Scrambled Eggs, Toast, Coffee.	Pineapple, Codfish and Potato Cakes, Corn Muffins, Coffee.	Oatmeal with Cream, French Toast, Apple Sauce, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Soft-Cooked Eggs, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon (Company)*	*Dinner*
Succotash, Corn Bread Sticks, Jellied Prunes, Cookies, Iced Tea.	Baked Potatoes, Vienna Sausage, Reheated Rolls, Apple Whip with Currant Jelly.	Bread Crumb and Cheese Pudding, Graham Bread, Nut Butter, Grapes, Iced Punch.	Vegetable Waffles, Creamed Tuna Fish, Prune and Lettuce Salad.	Stewed Cabbage with Dumplings, Orange Trifle, Tea.	Chilled Grapes, Cream of Corn Soup, Chicken Croquettes, Eggplant, Tiny Rolls, Peach Pickles, Romaine Salad, Half Cups Coffee.	Baked Veal Chops, Paprika Potatoes, Creamed Brussels Sprouts, Lettuce Salad, Chocolate Blanc Mange with Cream.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*	*Supper*
Casserole of Smoked Halibut, Pineapple Salad, Wafers, Cheese.	Chili Con Carne, Steamed Brown Rice, Cabbage Salad, French Dressing, Coddled Pears.	Curried Tripe with Rice, Buttered Spinach, Tomato Salad, One-Two-Three Dessert.	Lamb Pastry, Dresden Salad, Grape Sherbet, Delicate Cake.	Liver with Olive Sauce, Baked Potatoes, Emergency Salad (Leftovers), Baked Apples or Ginger Pears.	Cinnamon Toast, Cocoa.	Cream of Chicken Soup, Toast Strips, Prune Whip, Date Bars.

Delicate White Cake.

CREAM ½ cup shortening with 1 cup sugar. Sift 2 cups pastry flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, and ⅛ teaspoon salt three or four times. Add to first mixture alternately with ⅔ cup milk. Add ½ teaspoon almond extract and fold in 3 stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in 2 layers at 370 degrees F. for 35 minutes.

Give Baby Rest at Teething Time

YOUR fretful, restless, sleepless baby is likely to become a *sick* baby—and you a nervous wreck.

Follow the example of wise modern mothers, and use Dr. D. B. Hand's famous lotion. The pleasant, healing fluids which it contains will give quick yet safe relief to your little one's sore, inflamed and aching gums. Relief for baby and rest for you will follow quickly and surely.

DR. HAND'S Teething Lotion

Just Rub It ON the Gums

For Sample, send druggist's name and 2c postage to Hand Medicine Co., 413 Arch Street, Dept. 27, Philadelphia, Pa.

American Weekly Patterns

A PROTECTING APRON (6252). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. To make a medium size will require 3½ yards of 27-inch material.

A CHARMING FROCK (6245). This model is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 4½ yards of 39-inch material. The underbody will require 1 yard of 32-inch lining.

A PRETTY AFTERNOON MODEL FOR SLENDER FIGURES (6055). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: for misses, 16, 18 and 20 years, and in 4 sizes for ladies, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 16-year size, as illustrated, requires 3⅝ yards of figured material 35 inches wide and ⅝ yard of contrasting material 35 inches wide for facing on vestee, cuffs and for underfacing on the drapery; also ¾ yard of 27-inch lining.

A POPULAR STYLE FOR A SMALL BOY'S SUIT (6268). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 2, 4 and 6 years. A 4-year size will require 2¼ yards of 36-inch material. A facing on the collar of contrasting material requires ¼ yard 20 inches wide.

A PRETTY DRESS FOR SCHOOL OR HOME (6260). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10-year size will require 2⅝ yards of 36-inch material, together with ⅞ yard of contrasting material.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 10c in silver and 2c in stamps for each pattern (each number represents one pattern), to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
P. O. BOX NO. 260,
CITY HALL STATION,
NEW YORK, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
P. O. Box No. 260, City Hall Station,
New York, N. Y.
12c EACH.

6055....Years	6252....Size
6268....Years	6245....Bust
6260....Years	6055....Bust

Name ....
St. & No ....
City & State ....

Send 10c in SILVER for our Up-to-Date Fall and Winter 1928-1929 Book of Fashions, in colors, with comprehensive dressmaking suggestions.

MAGNETISME!

What has made her so **fascinating?**

SOMEHOW—she had changed completely. Now she was gay tantalizing—mysterious! .... Truth to tell, she had discovered a spark of enchantment that set all her charms aglow—the secret of "magnétisme." *She had discovered the allure of the Djer-Kiss fragrance!* It is this enchanting essence that comes to madame in the Djer-Kiss Parfum, in the chiffon-soft Djer-Kiss talc ... in the refreshing toilet water ... in the exquisite Djer-Kiss face powder and rouge ... in all Djer-Kiss toiletries. A single harmony of fragrance—without a discord! The effect totale is ravishing! *Magnétique!*

ALFRED H. SMITH CO., *Sole Importers*
New York Paris Montreal
Chicago Los Angeles

Djer-Kiss
Kerkoff-Paris

Talc Djer-Kiss—Chiffon soft—alluring in fragrance. Delightful after the bath . . . . . 35¢

Djer-Kiss Toilet Water—Alluring ... magnétique. For bath ... hair ... kerchiefs 2.00

Djer-Kiss Face Powder—Petal-smooth—clinging—adorably fragranced . . 60¢

Djer-Kiss Rouge Compact—Alluring! Subtle! Six fascinating shades 50¢

"100% perfect!"

said the child specialist

Junior's mother says it proves what Eagle Brand will do!

HERE, surrounded by cups he has won, you see Junior Dunnigan, of Daytona Beach, Florida. He is an Eagle Brand baby—fed on this milk from the time he was two weeks old. And now he has been pronounced 100% perfect by the examining specialist in a recent Baby Health Inspection.

Junior has won lots of cups and prizes in his short life. Down in Florida they seem to give him the first prize every time he enters a contest of any kind. Health, good looks and charm—Junior has them all.

Naturally, his mother is mighty proud of him. She wrote us such a nice letter, not long ago, giving Eagle Brand a big share of the credit for Junior's perfect condition. In the postscript she said: "I am also raising a month-and-a-half-old baby on Eagle Brand now" ... And that, we feel, is another sincere tribute to this food!

Millions of sturdy babies have been raised on Eagle Brand

Eagle Brand Condensed Milk has proved successful in many, many cases where other foods have failed. If you cannot nurse your baby, or if his present food is not agreeing with him, we suggest that you and your doctor consider Eagle Brand—a milk so easy to digest that mother's milk is the only food comparable to it in this respect.

Eagle Brand is pure, fresh, whole cow's milk, modified by the addition of refined sugar and condensed by the removal of most of the water. The sugar supplies carbohydrates, required by all infants. The milk supplies bone and tissue-building material and growth-promoting vitamins—the same elements that are supplied by certified Grade A milk.

Send for our two free booklets, containing practical feeding information and suggestions for the supplementary foods—orange or tomato juice, cereals, cod liver oil, etc.—that physicians now generally advise. Mail the coupon below.

Eagle Brand CONDENSED **Milk**

THE BORDEN COMPANY, *Borden Building* L.A.W. 91628
350 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Please send me my free copies of "Baby's Welfare" and "What Other Mothers Say." My baby is ...... months old.

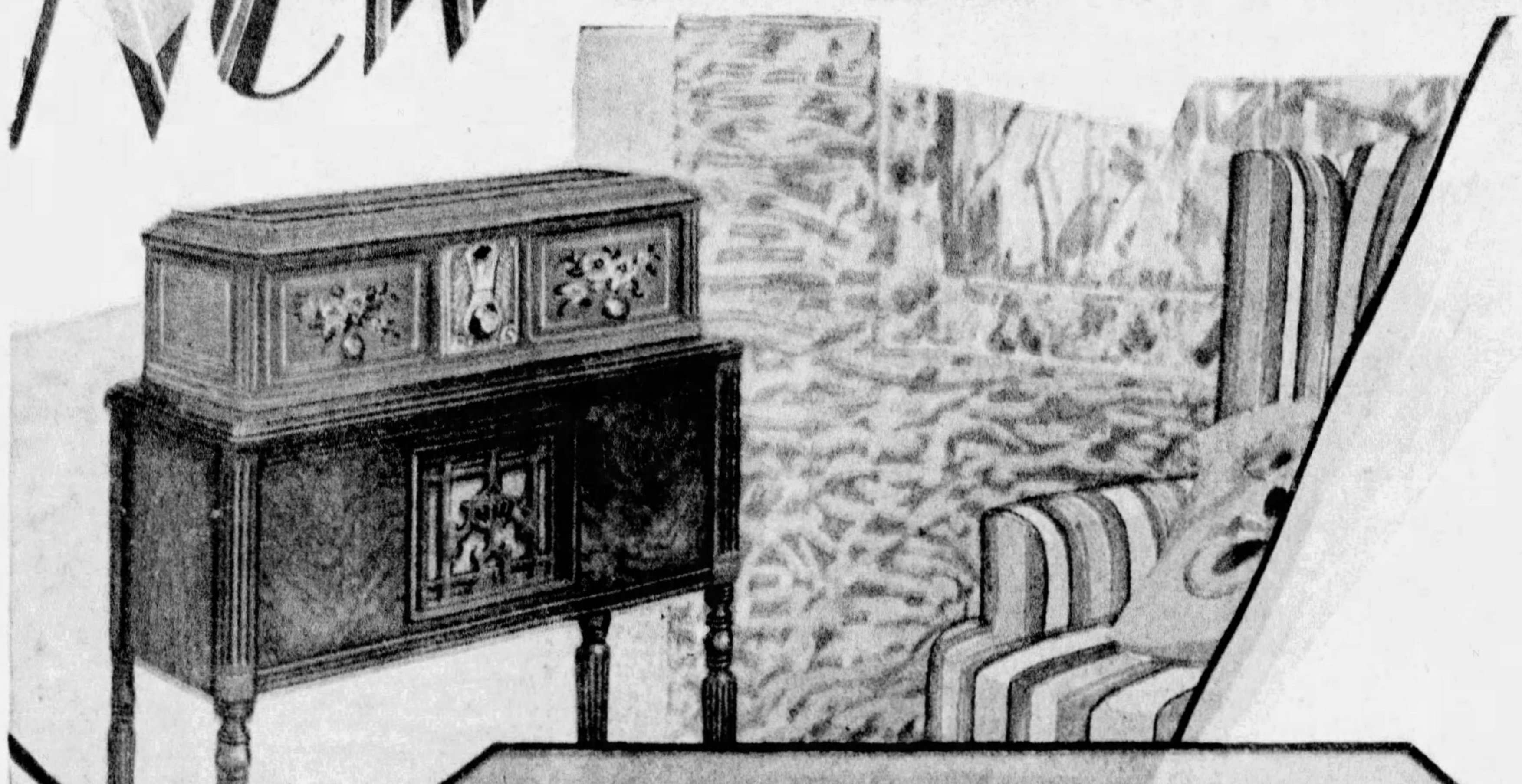
Name ....
Address ....
City .... State ....

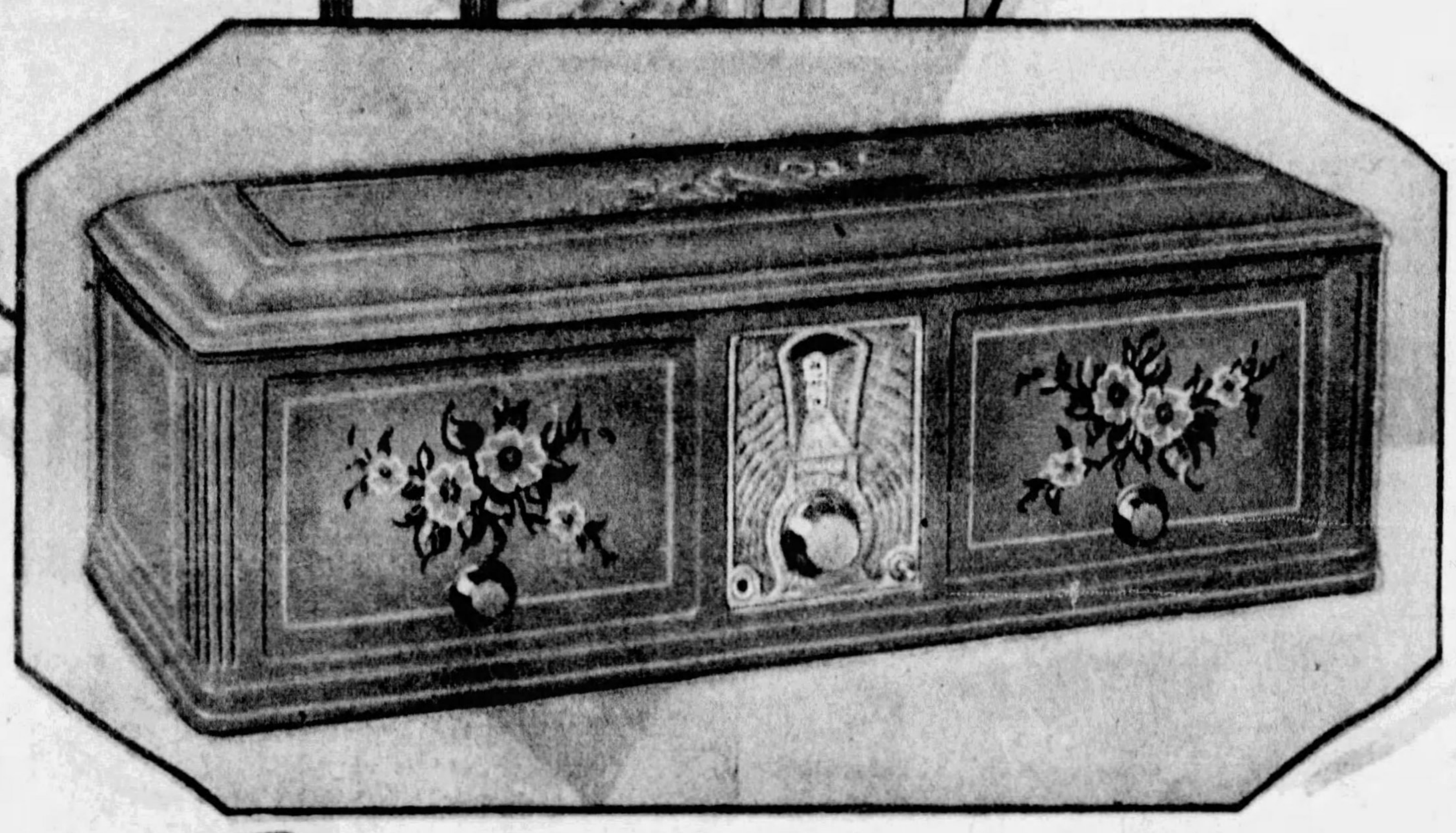
PLEASE PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS

© 1928, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

New RADIO DISCOVERY

"Neutrodyne-Plus"





THE illustration above shows the Philco Radio in the Mandarin Red Table Cabinet placed upon the Philco Console Grand Speaker. This combination is admirably suited to the home in which a touch of color is desired. It offers, as well, the very utmost in Philco "Neutrodyne-Plus" performance.

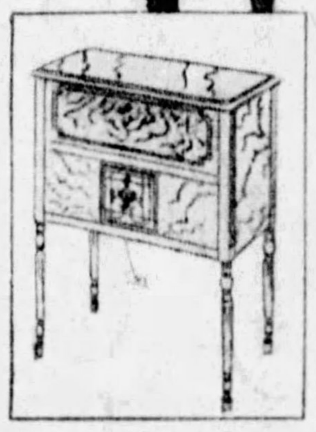
A NEW term in radio to describe a remarkable enlargment of the Neutrodyne principle—a discovery by Philco radio engineers. Scientists agree that Neutrodyne produces the purest tone quality known to radio. *No howls or squeals; no disturbing oscillations.*

Now, for the first time, Philco engineers have succeeded in combining Neutrodyne with *super-power.* The result: perfect tone quality PLUS vast distance range and extraordinary selectivity—a combination *new to radio.*

Highboy

A Louis XVI period conception by Albert Carl Mowitz, an international authority. Handsomely matched walnut panels. Constructed with infinite care.

The LOWBOY, at the right, is a lower cabinet in the same style.



No Aerial Needed

Due to its *plus power,* the Philco will give you perfect reception of local stations—and many distant stations—*without an aerial!* Portable ground connection is provided. Philco is therefore easily *movable.*

With an aerial, indoor or outdoor, the Philco will bring in stations covering a remarkable distance range.

Daytime Reception

Women folks at home during the day will appreciate the ease with which Philco brings in distant stations in the daytime. Its operation is simple and positive. Stations come in sharply and clearly. *Super-power* is the secret.

Amazing Selectivity

Marvelously sharp tuning! Only a hair's-breadth turn many times tunes out one station completely and brings another booming in. One-dial control; no blind "groping" for stations. So simple to tune, a child can do it! Philco will give you a new experience in selectivity and distance.

Distance and Volume

Philco's super-power means the ability not only to get, but *fully to enjoy* out-of-town stations. You will tune in low-power stations *you never knew existed.*

Superb Tone

"Neutrodyne-Plus" has achieved a life-like fidelity of tone that is truly marvelous. Close your eyes as you listen and you will realize that you are hearing *not* a radio performance but an actual RE-production. The finer shadings and inflections of the high notes—the sonorous depth and character of the deep notes—are flawlessly reproduced.

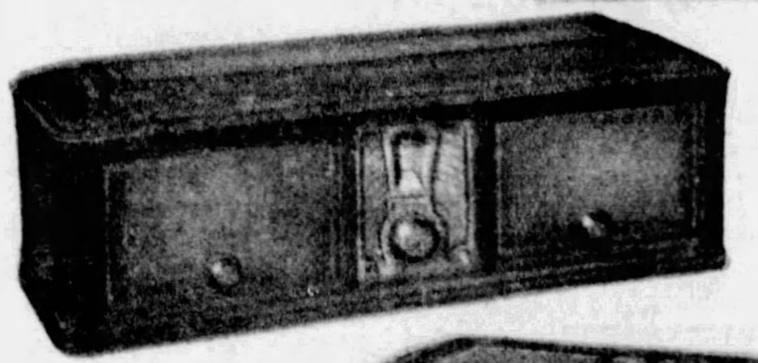
All-Electric

The Philco is *all-electric.* No batteries, no water, acids or liquids. *Entirely dry.* Merely plug into the light socket. Needs no special attention whatever.

Phonograph Connection

A socket is provided on the Philco dial plate into which an electric pick-up may be inserted, thus making the amplifying power tubes and speaker available for reproducing phonograph records. Through this device Philco will give your favorite records a new depth and fullness of tone, a new volume and life-like resonance.

SEND COUPON BELOW for FREE Philco Book. It describes ALL Philco features of which the above are but a few. Send NOW!



FREE TRIAL

in your home

Any Philco dealer will be glad to send this marvelous Philco Electric Radio to your home on an absolute Free Trial. He will deliver the set, plug it into the light socket and leave it for you to operate. Judge it under your own local air conditions. "Free Trial in the Home" is Philco's national merchandising policy.

This trial in your home does not put you under the slightest obligation to buy. We want you to test the Philco in every way. See for yourself its remarkable ease of operation, its amazing selectivity, its uncanny power in getting far-distant stations. Judge its rare purity of tone—its flawless reproduction.

Color

As a timely response to the color trend of today, the Philco "Neutrodyne-Plus" Radio has been placed in cabinets of exquisite color. These are offered in a variety of hand-decorated, softly modulated, two-tone effects.

Hollingsworth Pearce, leading authority on interior decoration, created the dignified design of classic outline which is enhanced with color effects by Mlle. Messaros, one of the foremost colorists in the decorative arts. The colors are applied *by hand* under her personal direction. Each cabinet stands forth as a highly artistic ornament, captivating in beauty and charm.

A complete range of colors to suit the conservative as well as the colorful interior.

Easy Payments

After you have experienced at home the vast enjoyment of Philco "Neutrodyne-Plus" performance, if you decide to buy, the Philco dealer offers very easy payment terms.

And At a Price The super-quality Philco is available in exquisite console cabinets at surprisingly moderate prices. And, in addition, *this same instrument* has been installed in hand-decorated table cabinets to sell *at popular prices!* Thus, no matter what model you choose, you may be sure of the utmost in Philco "Neutrodyne-Plus" performance.

Trade In Your Old Radio

Your Philco dealer is in a position to offer you a *liberal trade-in allowance for your old radio set* on the purchase of a new Philco Electric Radio.

Sooner or later you will be satisfied with nothing less than an electric set, one you merely plug into your light socket—no batteries or separate power units to bother with! Why put it off any longer? Trade in your old radio as part payment on the Philco "Neutrodyne-Plus" Electric Radio. Own and enjoy the newest, the finest thing in radio!

The Console Grand Speaker

illustrated in combination with the Mandarin Red Cabinet at the top of this page, contains the Philco Speaker unit in a *specially designed tone chamber* which gives amazing emphasis to its life-like quality of tone. It achieves the very utmost in speaker reproduction. Designed, as it is, to meet the demands of "Neutrodyne-Plus," it will positively improve reception on any set. And besides, it serves as a handsome support for any table model radio

TUNE IN ON THE PHILCO HOUR
Pacific Coast Stations every Thursday night.

The Philco Speaker

Reproduces the full musical range from soprano to bass. This is especially important with a set which also reproduces the full musical range, because otherwise high notes or low notes or both faithfully delivered to the speaker by the set would be choked off in the speaker and reception would be thin. This is impossible with the Philco Set and Speaker. The Philco combination produces a range, depth and naturalness of tone which is new to radio! In five colors, to match the Philco colored table cabinets

Call-Look-Hear

This Remarkable Radio At Any Philco Dealer

No matter where you live there is undoubtedly a registered Philco dealer near you. Visit his store and see the beautiful Philco furniture models. See the table models, exquisitely hand-decorated in most attractive colors.

Then, tune it in—and you will understand what "Neutrodyne-Plus" means in tone, selectivity and distance. Let the Philco dealer explain to you our national policy of "Free Trial in the Home, Easy Payments and Trade-In Allowance."

Send *for Radio Booklet*

In the meantime, merely *fill out the coupon* and mail it to us today. It is just a request for full details—no obligation. The coupon also brings you, Free, the beautiful Philco booklet showing all the exquisite Philco Radio Sets and Speakers in natural colors. It tells the full story of "Neutrodyne-Plus." Yours for asking.

PHILADELPHIA STORAGE BATTERY COMPANY
5th Ave. and Smithfield St., Dept. 1157
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Please send me, FREE, the beautiful full color RADIO BOOKLET telling about the Philco "Neutrodyne-Plus" Electric Radio and Philco Speakers; also full details of your national Free Trial, Easy Payment, Trade-In Offer. This request places me under no obligation.

Name
Street
City State

PHILCO ELECTRIC RADIO

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

PHILADELPHIA STORAGE BATTERY COMPANY, 5th Ave. and Smithfield St.—Dept. 1157—Pittsburgh, Pa.

In Canada: Philco Products, Ltd., Queen's Quay, Toronto, Ontario